VOL. I. NO. 58.

ATLANTA, GA., EVENING, THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1897.

TWO CENTS.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT. OUR POPULAR SCHOOL CONTEST. THURSDAY, MARCH 26.

First Edition

BUCK MUST BE CARED FOR

Major Hanson and Walter Johnson Call on President McKinley at the White House Today.

BUCK ON HIS WAY THERE

Until He Gets a Job the Doors Will gia Applicants.

AND THERE'S AN ARRAY OF THEM

Bull Pledger Is Now the Most Persistent and Energetic Office Seeker at the Capital-He Has Selected Kingston, Jamaica, as the Place for His Future Official Residence and Is Going for It with Both Feet-The Georgia Situation at Washington.

Washington, March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The ferment in the Georgia colony of office-seekers has reached fever heat, and there is no telling what will be the out It begins with Buck and it ends with

There is only one thing certain, and that is, the sun may rise and set and rise again, but Buck must be provided for, if every old-time republican in Georgia and if every golden-hued convert to republicanism should have to walk the plank in order that this may be brought about.

Among the arrivals here are Major J. F. Hannon and Colonel Walter John theg rest intellectual force and the other the coming executive head of republicanism in the "Empire State." But neither one or the other are assured of their places until Colonel Ruck is safely landed in some soft berth, where the oellen breezes may fan his cheek and a comfortable salary soothe his

The word has gone out in the Georgia contingent that no man shall be served to the spool thread manufacturers. The great anything in sight until Colonel Buck has | corporations in Europe of and Coats, Clark,

Therefore it is that they are all at between themselves. Each one feels the necessity of getting the old-time leader out of Georgia and out of the union into some fat, foreign position, while each one feels that the fellow at his elbow is a dangerous rival who in time is to be knilled and consigned to political oblivion. Buck is exnected here tonight, and when he gets in the great national trinity of Buck, Hanson and Johnson will come together, and with the unity of republicanism will pull at Mr. McKinley's coat tails until he decides to lower the pressure and let on the lgiht GEORGIA APPLICANTS FOR PLACE

The woods are full of Georgia aspirants for foreign places. In fact one would judge from the talk in the streets or in the hotel lobbles that tutors in foreign langueges must have had a lively time in Georgia during the last six months. It is said that tiful French; that Dent is versed in all of the Teutonic family of languages; that Hull can speak as emphatically in Nerwegian ftest Spanish, while as for Dr. Hopkins, course we all know that his qualifica s are above question.

ut the last and most persistent addition he force of claimants for foreign places ill Fledger, of Atlanta, the original recan, the only republican, the repubnican of combined color, as well as of combined principles, who has marked out kingston, Jamaica, as the proper place for year they were more than the entire Amer-

He has the name of Buck on his applica- per pound on the foreign cotton wou Hanson, and beneath this again comes other distinguished republicans of the south, who are anxious and willing that anything he wants. There is another place which has been filled by a Georgian. The Dobbs. Eli Chandler, of Marietta, feels that he is the man to displace Dobbs, and Ciaptain Pierce, of Leesburg, who once spent a season at Trinidad, thinks he uld be put upon the state department

WHERE THEY ARE AT SEA To come down to details, the Georgia no votes in congress. They can control nothing in either branch of the legislative body which will be to the advantage of dent McKinley. There are republican ters from other states who have this ity to serve the president, and before present congress is over he may need ir help. He has firmly concluded to resarve the filling of offices until he finds where they can do most good. All this is e what is to become of the faithful few. Georgia, who have worked early and

BRANTLEY

Action of the Ways and Means Committee at Washington Reviewed by an Expert.

IS A HARD BLOW AT LABOR

Negroes Must Either Degenerate Starve, Which They Have Already Begun To Do.

EFFECT ON THE SMALL GROWER

Sea Island Cotton Is Now Lower Than at Any Time in Its History, and Congress. While Refusing To Put a Tariff on Egyptian Cotton, Heavily Taxes the Ragging in Which Our Own Must Be Shipped-A Frank Statement.

Blackshear, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution.

I today called upon Mr. A. P. Brantley, who originated and has been at the head of the movement of the sea island cotton planters, who have asked congress to put a duty on the importation of Egyptian long staple cotton. When asked what he thought of the refusal of the ways and means committee to put this duty on Mr. Brantley said:

"Three memorials were presented to con gress asking for this duty; one from the Sea Island Cotton Farmers' Union, on from a convention of the sea island cuttor farmers of Georgia and Florida, held in Valdosta, Ga., and one from a convention of the sea island cotton farmers of Florida held in Gainesville, Fla.

"Congress could not have placed a duty on any article imported into this country that would have been less felt by the masses of the people. One-half of the en tire crop of sea island cotton is used by Brooks and Chadwick Thread Companies have formed a trust in Europe and absolutely control prices of spool thread there In the United States all of the spool thread companies, while not in a trust, work is harmony; the result is that spool thread is as high to the consumer as when sea

"The remainder of the crop is used in fine goods, such as laces, silks, fine lawns, PAST EIGHTEEN YEARS

The crop for the past eighteen years and the average prices are as follows: Total crop. Average prices bales. S. I. cotton for the grade of

		in Sava
1879-80 26,704	nah.	28.10
1880-81 36,442		27.65
1881-82 38,552		23.80
1882-83		25.79
1883-84 25,444		32.42
1884-85		26.10
1885-86 37,672		23.10
1886-87 45,137		17.92
1887-88 39,571		21.42
1888-89 43,903.		22.10
1889-90 46,841		23.75
1890-91 68,118		18.96
1891-93 59,171		16.00
1892-93 45,422		21.23
1893-94 62,857		17.75
1894-95 74,627		15.00
1005-00 00 710	REVENUE DE	44 00

"The New York Dry Goods Chronicle estimates that the importations of Egyptia cotton will be doubled this year. La the government a revenue of one to two the pockets of the rich thread compar , and the wealthiest class of people. The ton, has put a duty on the bagging, which

sland cotton is now lower than a nearly 40 per cent lower than last year, and 100 per cent lower than in 1892-93. It long staple cotton. The negroes, in cases, are cultivating the crop equally with gathered by them. Labor will have to be cut in haif. This means that the negroes must degenerate or starve. Already great destitution and suffering is reported among them in the neighborhood of Gainesville, Fla. /Increasing dishonesty among them is

"The present congress cannot refuse to put a duty on the imported long staple cotton without saying in effect that tariff are enacted to enrich one class at the sase of another, or to put it mans ongly, rob one class already poor for benefit of those already rich."



SAUNDERS, The Shipping Clerk.

SPRINGER, The Pawn Broker,

THE STREAM TAKES LIVES

Long List of Casualties Pour Into Allensville from the Surrounding Country.

LEAKY BOAT CLAIMS VICTIMS

Two Log Buyers Drowned Near Middleboro While Crossing the Powell River.

MAN AND HIS SON DIED IN WATER

This Fatal Cumberland Gap District Has a Record of Ten Drownings in the Past Month-Seven Lives Lost in

Allensville, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The streams about Allensville have an awful record for drowning casualties. In the last day or so no less than sever

have lost their lives in this way. The first to be heard from was one that cost three lives.

While riding in a skiff, on a nearby pond last night, Marshall Russell, Maggie Shorts | half an hour and was able to give his and Maria Snoden were drowned. The three were in a leaky boat that they had been warned to keep out of.

The bodies of all have been recovered. From Middlesboro comes the report that William Johnson and Green Hanker, prom nent log buyers, were drowned last evening while crossing the Powell river in a

John Swergart and his ten-year-old son found watery graves in the same stream

AFTER THE BERMUDA.

IT IS BELIEVED SHE HAS STARTEL ON ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

It Is Now Almost Certain That the Laurada Has Not Landed Her Cargo of Munitions of War on the Island.

Philadelphia, March 25.-The Record says by the order of the Cuban junta the Bermuda sailed from Fernandina in search of the Laurada, known to have on board an important expedition in aid of the insur-

It is believed the Bermuda has broken down and that those on board are in need

The tug Monarch has been started from ola on the same errand.

It is almost certain that the Laurada has not landed her big cargo of munitions of war and it is reluctantly admitted by Cubans here that her mission thus tar has been a failure.

SPRINGER ARRESTED.

PAWNBROKER ON DECATUR STREET WILL BE TRIED.

He Is Charged with Having Received the Goods Stolen by Saunders and Sims Some Time · Ago.

This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Trimble arrested Mr. Springer, the Decatur street pawnbroker who is charged with receiving the goods stolen from Draper, Moore & Co. by young Saunders and the negro Henry Sims.

Judge Candler, who stated that Springer's bond was not legally made, and for the additional reason that his bondamen were anxious to be relieved.

Springer will probably be placed on trial omorrow on the charge of receiving

such a worthless character that I don't be lieve you will ever get a cent for your pay A. Quitt (the famous criminal lawyer)— may not, but I've got a blamed good turke

HIS VICTIMS

Bonnisicino, a Painter, Throws a Man Down the Steps and Then Cuts Another.

BENT ON MURDER IT SEEMS

Drunken Painter Causes the Police Trouble This Afternoon and He Is Finally Locked Up.

OWEN CAWLEY'S DANGEROUS FALL

Unconscious-The Painter Carried a Live Alligator in His Pocket_George Mathews's Coat Cut.

prised to see a man come tumbling down the steps leading up to 172% Decatur street. He came rolling headoverheels and landed with a terrible thume on the stone pave

He was picked up in an unconscious con It was thought at first that he was dead, but he regained consciousness in about name as Owen Cawley.

When the accident occurred a man was seen running away from the head of the steps and he was caught and taken to the police station. This man was a painter and gave his name as Lawrence Bonnifi-

Those who saw Cawley's fearful fall were certain that Bonnificino struck him, but it could not be proved and he was turned loose. Bonnificino said he never struck a catur street. man in his life, and swore to it.

While the wounded man was being taken care of a police officer rushed into the station house with Bonnificino again under arrest and this time he was accused of trying to cut a man to death named George Mothews Wathews was sitting quietly in a restaurant eating his dinner when Bonnificino whipped out a dangerou looking knife and made a swipe with it. The keen blade ripped open the coal

The cutting occurred only a few min utes after Bonnificino had been turned loose for knocking Cawley down the steps Bonnificino is a dangerous citizen and appeared to be intent upon killing some body. When searched a live alligator was found concealed in his pocket. The reptile came near biting the turnkey. It was thrown in a box, while the desperate owne was placed in a cell,

NOT KNOWN THERE.

Weyler's Officials Cannot Recall Hav Gomes Before,

New York, March 25 .- A letter which was recently mailed from the Cuban

iunta in this city to General Gome in Cuba was returned yesterday from

"No such person known here."

BONE BOYS ON TRIAL

CASE NOW BEFORE JUDGE JOHN

CANDLER.

Havana stamped on the envelope

Tried This Afternoon for Rob-

bery-A Verdiet May Be Reached Today.

way robbery, are on trial this afternoon before Judge Candler in the superior crim ne boys, is not being tried today, as a

letter was received this morning from that city at the time the Bone boys were arrested in Atlanta. The Bone boys are repr

Robert J. Jordan. Both the state and de-

SAUNDERS TO THE PEN

He Was Given Three Years This Morning as Punishment for His Crime.

HENRY SIMS GETS TWO YEARS

Both Entered Pleas of Guilty and Were Sentenced by Judge Candler.

OME SAD SCENES IN THE COURT

Saunders's Counsel Makes a Pathetic Appeal and Begs the Judge To Be Meretful-Judge Candler Speaks at Length from the Bench-Mr. Draper Makes a Statement.

Pathetic scenes were enacted in the superior courtroom this morning when Willie E. Saunders was placed on trial on the charge of stealing from the wholesale dry goods house of Draper, Moore & Co. His old father, staggering under the weight of years, which was light compared

young boy, just eighteen, sat with his face in his hands and sobbed while the judge was passing sentence. Henry Sims, the negro drayman who was jointly indicted with Saunders, was also in the courtroom. Saunders was represented by Colonel Reuben Arnold and

with his bitter grief, sat near his son. The

the negro was represented by Mr. John After a consultation had been held both

prisoners entered a plea of guilty. "May it please the court," said Colone Arnold, as his voice trembled with emo tion and the tears came uninvited, "this s one of the saddest cases I have ever defended. Here is a young boy, just in n a moment of weakness when temptation came upon him. Here is his aged father, one of the best men in the city. We ask the court to be as light as possible in this

Every one in the courtroom was moved by the words of Colonel Arnold. Young Saunders wept and his father's form shook and his sobs could be distinctly heard.

Mr. Draper was asked a number of questions by Judge Candler. He said that young Saunders was a basket roller in his store and during the noonday meal hour was placed at the side door of the store to watch the place. Saunders had admitted that it was at this time that he and Sims secured the goods and sent them down to the pawnbroker's on South De

"There was a loss of about \$500 in goods." said Mr. Draper. "Of this amount I have recovered about \$150 worth. Saunders had been with me two years. I always found him truthful and trustworthy until this case was brought to my attention."

It was proved by Mr. Cline, a railroad agent, that Henry Sims had worked for him for four years, during which Ume he was a faithful and hardworking negro. JUDGE CANDLER'S SENTENCE.

Judge Candler spoke slowly, measuring his words. The courtroom was as still as death

aunders was weeping as he sat with head "Here is another case that appeals to

me," said Judge Candler. "It is nothing nusual for these cases to come before me It's the same old question. A man who earns \$40 per month and spends \$80 per nonth is compelled to steal \$40 per month "This is a case which cannot be 'reated lightly. I cannot treat it as a misde or, for in that event it would give every boy and young man a license to steal. think you all appreciate my position. It is one that is painful. The prisoner is a young boy, just in the prime of young manhood, with a long life before him. Hi father is one of the best men I ever knew and I want to say that he is not responsible for his son's condition

"I believe the most innocent man con-Colonel Arnold interrupted the judge and stated that he believed a young man eighchild when temptations came and olde heads were used in counsel to lead him

"I must do my duty as I see it," replied Judge Candler. "It is something that is hard to do, but the courts are preachers and we must uphold the law when it is vice lated, and must give sentences that will be

"Mr. Sheriff, let this young man be carried back to the jail and be there confined until an officer of the law can carry him to the penitentiary, where he will be confined at hard labor three years.

"I will give Henry Sims two years at hard labor in the penitentiary. Take both prisoners back to the jail, Mr. Sheriff, and see that the orders of the court are carried

When the sentence came it was like a hunderstoke to young Saunders. His father almost rected in his chair. H the sheriff he said:

HIS FATHER Eight-Year-Old Child Swears Out War- Frank Johnson, a Carnesville Negro,

rant in the City Criminal

Court.

A SON SUES

CASE IS VERY SENSATIONAL

J. D. Perkins, the Defendant, Is Said To Have Deserted His Young Wife in Covington

Little Boy Ran Away from His Father's Boarding House and Told His Mother of His Father's Conduct-A Warrant Was Taken Out Yesterday

SON IS THE PROSECUTOR

J. D. Perkins, a well-known railroad man of this city, is being prosecuted by his little son in a sensational suit which was instituted yesterday afternoon in the second division of the city court.

Perkins married in Covington several years ago, and is charged with deserting his young wife. He came to Atlanta, bringing with him his little son, George. Perkins is connected with the Southern railway and is said to hold a high position with the company.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock little George Perkins, accompanied by Attorneys Upshaw and Robinson, swore out a warrant in Judge Berry's court, charging his father with adultery. The accusation will, be heard in a few days in court. The warrant upon which the father was first arrested was taken out in Judge Bloodworth's court day before yesterday. The son says that his father has deserted

his mother and that she was left in Covington. He says it's father brought him to Atlanta and they secured a boarding place at No. 20 Norcross avenue. The son charges that his father has been intimate with Miss Fannie Payne, who lives at the same board-"Several days ago," said Attorney Ed Robinson this morning, "George ran away

rom his father's boarding house and went to Covington. He told his mother of his father's conduct and Mrs. Perkins came back to Atlanta with her son to prosecu ner husband in the courts on the criminal charge which has been preferred against Perkins. "The warrant was taken out by the boy

for the reason that a wife cannot be made to testify against her husband and there fore could not be the prosecutor for th n the case when it is reached for trial and it is quite certain that some sensationa

Mrs. Perkins is now in the city awaiting the trial and her little son is now living with her.

HOWARD POTTER DEAD.

WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK LAWYER DIES IN LONDON,

He Was a Member of the Famou Family and a Brother of the Episcopal Bishop of New York.

New York, March 25.-A cable message from London yesterday informed the relatives of Howard Potter that he had died suddenly. The cablegram was very short and the cause of death was not given. Mr. Potter for many years was one of the

nost prominent lawyers in this city. He was one of the sons of Alonzo Potter, bishop of Pennsylvania. Bishop Henry C. Potter is a brother. Howard Potter after taking a position among the leaders at the bar in this city, went to London a few years ago to take charge of the English siness of Brown, Shipley & Co. Mr. Potter's sons and daughters are we

known in business, professional and social

WILL BROWN DIVORGED.

OHN A. MORRIS'S DAUGHTER'S MAR-RIAGE ANNULED.

Her Late Husband Was Thurlow Weed Barnes, the Grandson of the Man Whose Name He Bears.

New York, March 25,-Thurlow Week Barnes, grandson of the famous Thurlow

Weed, was divorced by his wife yesterday fihe is a daughter of John A. Morris, o

HIS VICTIM 4 YEARS OLD

Sentenced To Serve Twenty Years for Assault.

A BIG MOB WAS AFTER HIM

Sherfff Got Wind of the Movement of the Would-Be Lynchers and He Was Spirited Away.

KEPT OUT IN THE WOODS ALL NIGHT

Full Extent of the Law, but Residents of Roylston Thought This Too Good for the Brute-An Attempt on Wednesday Night, but the Sheriff Had the Negro Secreted in Woods.

Frank Johnson, a young negro eighteen years old, who was sentenced yesterday by Judge Hutchinson at Carnesville to serve a sentence of twenty years for attempting to assault a young white girl only four

morning to escape mob violence. The negro arrived about 7 o'clock in charge of Sheriff McWheeler and ex-Sheriff McCarter and was placed in Fulton county jail. The officers who had the custody of the negro say that at the time he was taken from the jail a mob was being formed, and that it was strategy only that

saved the life of the brute. Roylston, a few miles from Carnesville The negro was arrested and Judge Hutchinson, who was holding court at the time had him arraigned at once to avoid the

trrouble that was evidently brewing. The negro was given the fullest extent of the law in such cases, but the public feeling was so high that they thought this was too good for him. A large crowd came down from Roylston, the place where the crime was committed, and were present

there would be an attempt to lynch the negro. Judge Hutchinson took out commitment papers and sent for ex-Sheriff McCarter, whom he deputized to assist the sheriff in getting the negro out of the EX-SHERIFF M'CARTER'S STORY.

The story of the removal is told in the

Yesterday afternoon it was evident that

words of ex-Sheriff McCarter and Sheriff McWheeler. to come to the jail," said ex-Sheriff Mc-Carter "we laid our plans to take him out. There was a crowd around the jail at this time and we knew if we went there openly. and took him out that the crowd who had already gathered would have taken him

from us and strung him up on a tree "I got one of the negroes on my farm and giving him a pistol I told him to go to the jail and bring Johnson over in the

woods where I was waiting. "Sheriff McWheeler was in the jail when my negro got there and he told the negro Johnson that if he attempted to run my negro would shoot him down; that it was to save his life that they were removing him to Atlanta.

"I stood over on the edge of the wood behind a tree," continued the ex-sheriff. "and kept my eye on the negro so if h attempted to run I could get a shot at him also. He came quietly along and I tool charge of him and we went ever in the woods to a certain spot where Sheriff Me Wheeler was to meet us. The sheriff came up in about an hour and we drove through the woods to Toccoa, arriving there this

TOO HOT FOR HIM THERE "The negro was committed to this jail by Judge Hutchinson and he will be sent from here to the penitentiary to serve his entence. It's too hot down in our section for him to ever come through there from Carnesville yet, but we know th people were mad when they found that we had taken him to Atlanta. Things were

that a mob was being formed at Roylst and that they were coming to Carnesville to take the negro out and hang him that

and took the negro Johnson about five miles from the jail into the most isolated part of the woods. Here he tied him se-

PLANS OF THE GREEKS

They Are Trusting to Their Ability To Break Up the European Concert.

OPENLY DECLARE THEIR AIM

Russia Intimates What the Stubbornness of the Greeks Will Cost Them.

TURKEY TO BUILD IRON CLADS

Negotiations Being Entered Into by the Porte's Foreign Representatives for the Purchasing of Three Iron

New York, March 25.-A special cable dispatch to The Herald from St. Petersburg

Advices received here show that Colonel Vassos is busy spreading a report among the Cretan insurgents that the powers wish to deliver them into the hands of the

The Greeks themselves openly declare that their aim is to set Europe by the ears, but that is well known here, and is being thoroughly checkmated.

If the Greeks continue to prove stubborn they will receive a notification that in case they force the situation by compelling the Turks to an attack, they need expect neither help nor sympathy.

STRENGTHENING NAVY

The Porte Issues His Instructions To Purchase Some Fine New

London, March 25 .- The Standard prints a dispatch from Constantinople stating that the porte has instructed the represen tatives in Europe of the Turkish government to enter into negotiations for the purchase of three ironclads at a cost of £1,-

ENGLAND WILL TAKE NO PART

It Is Stated That Britain Will Acquiesce but Not Help the

Constantinople, March 25.-It is stated Greek ports by the warships of the powers the admirals commanding the British squadron is under instructions to acquiesce therein, but the British fleet will take n part in the actual blockade.

It is reported that the Turkish squadron which sailed from Gallipolis yesterday, ostensibly for Smyrna and Salonica, has been ordered to cruise in the Aegean sea.

GREEK VESSEL CAPTURED.

An Austrian Ship Catches One Laden with Volunteers and Ammunition for Crete.

Canea, March 25.-The Austrian cruiser Satellit has arrived in Suda bay, having in custody a Greek steamer with sixty vessel laden with ammunition intended for

. These vessels were captured by the Satellit while they were attempting to run the blockade.

WILL PROBABLY BE WHITE JAIL

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT TOWER WILL NOT GO TO BERLIN.

.If Mr. Tower Is Appointed at All of It Will Be, It Is Understood, to Some Unimportant Mission.

New York, March 25.-A Herald Wash ington special says:

It is understood that the president will ot nominate Charlemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, as ambassador at Berlin, as equested by the senators from that state president will probably appoint An-White, of Cornell. Mr. White has

rved in Berlin and would be person If Mr. Tower is appointed at all it wil

be to a minor mission.

WALLER MAY RECOVER.

The Midland, Ga., Farmer Who Was Seriously Cut by Taylor Is Better Today.

Columbus, Ga., March 25.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

The condition of John Waller, the Mid-land, Ga., farmer, who was so seriously sday by Jim Taylor, another white man, is some better today, and it is probable that he may recover.

It is thought that Jackson has escaped across the river as a man resembling him was seen to hurriedly cross the river in a

DEATH IN LAWRENCEVILLE.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 25.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Willie England, a young man sixteen years of age and the son of the pastor of the Methodist church here, died yesterday evening after a lingering 'lines' f typhoid fever and his remains were interred at the new cometery at this place this afternoon; at 3 o'clock. The funeral services were o'clock. The funeral services were

SUPERINTENDENT DOOLY ILL.

The Evening Constitution. endent Martin H. Dooly, of the tern railroad, is ill at his home

NEW GOURT IN ENGLAND

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF CRIMINAL COURT OF APPEALS.

Second Reading of the Bill Takes Place-The Extreme Injustice of the Present British Law.

London, March 25.-In the house of com mons yesterday Mr. Edward H. Pickersgill, liberal, moved the second reading of the bill to create a criminal court of ap-

In support of the bill Mr. Pickersgill commented upon the present law which was extremely unjust. In cases where innocent persons were condemned to im prisonment or other forms of punishment a secret inquiry into their cases by the home office was their only remedy, as a new public trial was impossible. Under the present law also, he said, grossly divergent sentences were imposed by different judges for the same offense

Sir W. M. Ridley, home secretary, speaking in behalf of the government, admitted that the consensus of opinion was in favor of some alteration of the law as it exists a present.

He was not opposed to the second reading of the bill, but at the same time he thought that legislation in that direction ought, to be initiated by the government. The bill passed its second reading by 12

GOUNT DIES IN PENURY

HEIR OF STADNITZKI INTERRED AT EXPENSE OF A POOR FRIEND.

He Had Lived for the Last Few Years in the Hope of Receiving the Proceeds of the Estate of His Mother.

New York, March 25 .- Edward Henry, Count von Stadnitski, fifty-six years of age, scion of one of the oldest and most dis-tinguished Polish families in Galicia, Austria, who date their ancestry back to the eleventh century, was buried yesterday from the St. Nicholas Roman Catholic

church. Count von Stadnitski died in Bellevue hospital last Sunday, and was buried at the expense of a poor German who had

befriended him for a year. The count had for the past few years lived in the hope of receiving the proceeds from the settlement of the estate of his mother, but on the day preceding his death he received word that nothing would

The count's friends maintain that he was the cousin of the wife of Ladislaus Hongel-Muller von Hengevar, Austrian ambassador at Washington. The latter, however, has announced that Count Stadnitski was n no way related to his family, and that he knows nothing of the man.

NEGRO MAKES ATTACK.

FARM HAND BECOMES INFURIATED AND ATTACKS J. T. GRAHAM.

Farmer's Sons Come to His Resene and the Negro Is Shot Down, but He Will Soon Recover.

Unadilla, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution At an early hour this morning Mr. J. T. Graham, a prosperous farmer who lives five imles from this place, became involved in a difficulty with one of his negro farm hands. The negro refused to go to work and Graham endeavored to force him, when the negro became in "uriated and p'cking up a piece of hickory wood.

nade a vigorous aftempt to strike Graham Mr. Graham's two sons, John and Will. came up at this time, and seeing their father's danger, began at once to defend him against the enraged negro. One of the boys gave him a hard lick on the head with a piece of wood, while the other shot at him twice, one ball taking effect in the negro's neck. Thus wounded, the negro was unable to continue his murderous as sault and was quickly overpowered and brought to town, where he was placed in

The wound is not of a serious nature and is it thought the negro will recover.

COLEMAN GETS EN YEARS

He Was Convicted of the Crime of Burglary in the Criminal Court This Morning.

Israel Coleman, the negro who was charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Smith & Higgins, on Decatur street, was found guilty this morning and sentence ed to ten years in the penitentiary "You are a professional burgiar," said Judge Candler. "If it had been a residence you entered I would give you twen-ty years. This night time burglary must

When Coleman was making his statemen on the witness stand he said the detec-tives carried him into a room at the police station and beat him with their billies and then gagged him in order to get him to

This was denied by the officers, who tes tilied they beat him with their billies be-cause he tried to cut them.

SPRANG FROM THE CAR.

Mrs. Fannte Dunlap Is Suing the Consolidated for a Broken Leg and Wants \$10,000 Damages.

Mrs. Fannie Dunlap, nee Bell, is suing the Atlanta Consol.dated Street Rallway Company in the sum of \$10,000 for a broken

The suit was reached this afternoon in th first division of the city court. Mrs. Dun lap states in her petition that she was a passenger on a nine-mile circle car and when her car reached the railroad bridge in the eastern part of the city, she saw anid rate of speed. She feared a collision and leaped from the car, breaking her leg. Mrs. Duniap is represented by Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin and the road's coun-

sel is Haramond & Hammond. SHEARER GETS A VERDICT.

the city court. Shearer was suing T. J. Leary and W. Leary for \$5,000 damages he alloged he mtained by being beaten with a paper-cisht. The jusy returned a verdiet of his \$100. Shearer was represented by conts & Conyers, and the defense was apresented by King & Anderson.

TRAINMEN SHOW NERVE

tally Injured, Swims Ashore in the Icy Waters.

SNOW STORM CAUSES WRECK

Fireman Has a Miner To Cut His Arn off with His Pocketknife To Save Him from the Flames.

WAS PINIONED UNDER THE ENGINE

The Wreck Was of a Freight Train and Five Cars Plunged Into the Tuscarawas River-The Flames of the Engine Added to the Horror.

Marietta, O., March 25.-Wonderful exhibitions of nerve were shown in a wreck which occurred Wednesday morning.

A train on the Cleveland and Marietta railroad was running through a blinding snow storm which had been prevailing for some time. The snow was already on the ground and the engineer was unable to see a few feet ahead.

It was this engineer and his fireman who vied with each other in the matter of pluck when the wreck occurred.

The train, which was a freight, ran into a landslide without any warning, throwing five cars into the Tuscarawas river. Engineer Haddox, although perhaps fatally injured, swam ashore,

engine and the tender, and death seemed certain to him from the flames of the wreck, which had taken fire, but with rare presence of mind and nerve he called upon a miner. Ed Jones, to take his picket knife and cut his arm off, which was done, saving him from a horrible death.

SENSATIONAL RESOLUTIONS

ELBERTON PEOPLE PASS HOT RES-OLUTIONS AGAINST WRIGHT.

He Is Comptroller General of the Interstate Building and Loan Association and They Do Not Want Him Re-elected.

Elberton, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution. At a meeting of the stockholders of the interstate Building and Loan Association of Columbus, Ga., yesterday afternoon the

following very sensational resolutions were "Resolved 1. That the official acts of our present comptroller general. William A. Wright, in the matter of his connection with the Southern Mutual Building and teroclation of Atlanta, Ga., is here-

by earnestly denounced. "2. That we will use all honorable methods to defeat him if he should ever offer for re-election. "A. S. STOVALL "Secretary."

BIDS FOR NEW BUILDINGS.

lew University Structures Will Soc

Be Under Way and Will Be

Finished in the Fall. Athens, Ga., March 25. inecial to The Fvening Constitution.

The bids for the new building to be erect ed on the university campus will be in soon and work will be commenced by the m'ddle of April.

It is expected to have the building finish ed by November 1st if possible. The new buffding is planned by Bruce Morgan, of Atlanta, It will be a brick structure with stone trimmings and will

ost \$20,000 approximately. The ground floor will be occupied by the hancellor and by Dr. H. C. White. The second floor will be devoted to the chemica laboratory and the third floor will be oc upled by the department of blology

As soon as the new building is finished he rooms now used by the chemistry department will be turned over to the department of electrical engineering and be tween three and four thousand dollars will e expended in fitting up the finest elec trical engineering department in the south

MORGAN'S NEW SCHEME.

Syndicate Being Formed To Deal in Mexican Cattle, Shipping Them to Foreign Markets.

New York, March 25.-A Times Washington special says: A wealthy New York syndicate header

by Solon Humphreys, who has interested J. Pierpont Morgan and others, is getting ready to establish an immense beef canning establishment in Mexico if the cattle duties proposed by the Dingley bill are enacted into a law. As the law now stands there is a bi-

profit in bringing lean Mexican cattle across the Texas border and fattening them for the northern market. The all will shut these cattle out of our mar-

Humphreys and his syndicate will have a million dollar concession from Mexico which they propose to utilize for cattle raising purposes and in connection with this they propose to put \$1,000,000 into a bee

The establishment they are planning whis compete with the output of the Chicago and Kansas City firms to foreign markets.

STRUCK BY TIDAL WAVE

The Engineer, Though Probably Fa- Awful Experience of Twenty-Seven Wrecked Seamen Whose Ship Foundered.

SWEPT FROM STEM TO STERN

The Crew Was Rescued by the Steam er Furness and Landed in Boston.

Final Plunge a Few Minutes After They Were Taken from Her-The Lost Shin Was Largely Insured in British and American Companies.

Boston, March 25 Twenty-seven ship recked seamen, after suffering many hardships, were landed at this port yesterday by the Furness Line steamship On tario from London.

Captain W. J. J. Wise, the commander of the Ontario, reported that he had picked up on March 8th, about 300 miles to the westward of the Irish coast, the crew of the iron British ship Androssa, command ed by Captain David Morgan, which was bound from San Francisco for Liverpool and had been completely wrecked and was fast sinking when the Ontario hove in sight and went to the rescue of the exhausted men. The vessel sailed from San Francisco October 28th for Liverpool with a cargo of about 2,000 tons of grain and a large quantity of canned goods.

On December 13th, to the westward of Cape Horn, the first serious storm occurred with a very heavy sea running, frequently washing the ship's decks, starting the deck nouses and sweeping away all the deck movables. After the gale abated all went well until January 14th, when a terrific hurricane overtook the ship. In this storm the cargo shifted and the vessel was hove down on her beam ends, and for ten hours her main and foreyard were dragging in the water. The vessels bulwarks were smashed and one of the strawboard lifeboats de-

molished. On March 1st the ship was within 40 miles of Cork, Ireland, when a strong westerly gale set in, accompanied by a terrible sea. The wind steadily increased in fury until the second, when it was blowing a full fledged hurricane and the sea was running mountains high. At 5 o'clock that afternoon the fore and main lower topsails were blown to pieces, and shortly after this a mountainous tidal wave swept over the ship bursting in the poop deck, carrying three lifeboats and skids from the forward houses and all movables from the

deck. THE CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT. Captain Morgan says: "The bulwarks were swept clean away. All the chain plates were torn off and the huge volume all the topmasts went by the board. I had previously ordered the crew below and no one was on deck but myself and the offi-

cers when the awful wave struck us. "We were then in a terrible plight; the ressel was unmanageable and her starboard side was down in the water as far as the hatches. I ordered the crew on deck and we began jettisoning the cargo. When the wave struck the vessel the second mate,

David Evans, was badly injured. "About 9 o'clock on the morning of the 8th the steamer Ontario hove in sight and sent a boat, and after much difficulty the

crew was taken off." Most of the men had to be put to bed on board the steamer. When last seen the Androssa was fast settling in the water, preparatory to taking her final plunge.

The lost vessel was an iron ship of 1,892 tons net, built by Oswald Mordaunt & Co., of Southampton, in 1881, and was owned by E. F. & W. Roberts, of Liverpool. She was valued at about £25,000 and is said to be nearly covered by insurance in English companies, while American companies have large policies on the vessel's cargo.

TWO KILLED BY FLY WHEEL.

Its Bursting in a Mill Takes Two Lives-Result of a Runaway Engine.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.-The engine in mill No. 2, of Edgar Thomson Steel works, mill No. 2, or Edgar Thomson Steel works, ran away about midnight, resulting in the bursting of the immense fly wheel.

David Hugo, the engineer, had both legs crushed am' died this morning. George B. McClellan was fatally injured.

The flywheel was twenty-four feet in diameter. The force of the explosion badly wrecked the mill and caused thousands. wrecked the mill and caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

Portions of the wheel were thrown an almost incredible distance.

LOWNDES COUNTY IS WET.

Anti-Prohibition Men Win the Battle There for the Side of Liquor.

The anti-prohibitionists carried Lowndes

county yesterday by a large majority. Over 1,500 votes were cast in the election. The populats of the county voted with the prohibitionists to repay them for their seconds in the past, but with the combin-ed strength of both these parties the wet

ARRANGING FOR PARADE.

PROCESSION AT THE DEDICATION OF GRANT'S TOMB WILL BE GRAND.

The Largest Naval Parade That Was Ever in New York Will Participate-Applications from 0ther Organisations.

New York, March 25.-Flag L. Osterhaus reported yesterday at the headquarters of the Grant monument inaugural parade, at No. 1 Broadway, representing Admira Bunce, of the North Atlantic squadron, He announced to General Dodge that the North south, would gather in the harbor on April 20th, and that the entire squadron probably would take part in the naval parade The marines and sailors of all vessels land on the morning of April 27th, and with those from the navy yard at Brooklyn, march with the land parade. This will make as large a naval force as ever paraded in the city on a similar occasion

General Dodge has addressed a letter to Secretary of the Interior Blies asking for dians that took part in the inaugural parade in Washington. The delegations from public, private and parochial schools and F. L. Zalinski, who has been appointed to the command of this division of the parade will number between 5.000 and 6,000.

Applications for nositions in the parade have been received from Major Warren R Dunning, United States Army (retired), for 127 cadets from the New York Military ademy at Cornwall; for 1,000 men of the Grand Army Association of Westcheste county, and for 175 men of the Taird Vir from bievelist organizations, but the grand narshal can arrange no place for them in

YOUTH'S MAGIC ELIXER.

Man of Eighty-Five Who Has Suddenly Rejuvenated.

The Chicago Daily Tribune John Adams of the village of Tucker Kankakee county Tilinois, after a life ex-ceeding by a number of years the three score years and ten allotted by the Psaimlimit of man's age, has become roung again.

The search for the elixir of life has occu prod the attention of more than one man since Ponce de Leon invaded the flower fastnesses of Florida in the hope of finding a fountain whose waters would restore on record the case of one who, after reaching an advanced age, has received the blessing of vouth renewed. A short time ago John Adams had all the appearand all the peculiarities of a may whose life race has been almost run. He had a right to the evidences of age, for eighty-five years old. Now asual observer and even those who have him grow from manhood to old age ma rdoned if at times they mistake him Adams of today are different persons. One gray hair, toothless, and time has dimmed his eyes that he is almost blind. That is the John Adams that was. Today

his head is covered with a growth of dark-brown hair and his eyes are bright and clear, and he has cut several teeth.

How the change has been brought about no man can say. So far as is known an according to his own statement, Mr. Adams has done nothing to renew his youth. It seems a revolt of nature against the laws of time which enforce a decay of the bodily forces and a revivification of a nearly worn-out body. At first glance Mr. Adam

ooks like a man no more than forty years Cases have been reported in which a set of teeth have appeared in persons of an advanced age after those which have served them through life have dropped out. But it is doubtful whether ever before the entire appearance of an aged person has deed, the case of Mr. Adams appears to be

yet the change is incomplete. Dark hair has replaced the gray locks which had fallen out, new teeth have taken the place of those worn away by seventy years of use, and sight has returned to him. But his skin is still wrinkled and has the parchappearance which

age, and his mustache and beard, which had begun to turn gray, show no signs of renewing their color. Still Mr. Adams believes that the reluvenation which has begun will be fully carried out. He expects to see his skin either replaced by new or filled out and either replaced by new or filled out and the wrinkles smoothed away. Where the renewal of youth will stop he does not attempt to say, but he believes that in a great measure, at least, his former powers have been restored, and he is confident that under the stimulus so unexpectedly given his faculties he will live many years past the common age of man.

To a certain extent, though just why is hardly clear, Mr. Adams is tempted to lay the return of his youth to the manner of life which he has followed of late years. He has always been remarkably regular in his habits, and temperate in all things, even to abstemiousness. He drinks no tea, coffee, nor alcoholic stimulants, and, indeed, has hardly tasted any of these in his life. In spite of his age he is tall and straight, with no stoop, scarcely a slope to his shoulders, and weighs 185 pounds. But the fact to which he attributes the greater part of his rejuvenation is that for the

spite of his age he is tall and straight, with no stoop, scarcely a slope to his shoulders, and weighs 198 pounds. But the fact to which he attributes the greater part of his rejuvenation is that for the last ten years he has been accustomed to rise at 5:30 o'clock every morning, rain or shine, summer or winter, and walk a distance of two miles to the house of his son for breakfast. Just how much this has to do with the return of his youth Mr. Adams cannot say, but that it has had, a decided influence he is fully convinced. He has never surrendered to the attacks of time; he has never given up and idmitted that he is an old man. Instead of recking sheltered nooks and sunny corners when it became apparent to him that the wear of years was hiving its effect upon him, he has been up every morning at the fixed hour and taken his daily walk before breakfast.

The effect of Mr. Adams's rejuvenation upon his neighbors is various. More than one believes firmly that the old man has discovered that wonderful fluid so long sought by the old alchemists and by the credulous of all ages which is supposed to have the power of making the old young. Others look upon the affair as a latter-day miracle, and consider the old gentleman especially favored by a divine power-perhaps for no apparent purpose; nerhaps, because some great work is reserved for him. The majority, however, regard the matter as simply a freak of nature, as it probably is—a renewal of youth through some strange rebellion of life against time. Certainly, whatever may be the cause, the case is sitnange enough to accite comment, and it has had the effect of not only raising the interest of the citizens of Tucker to a high point, but of bringing out more than one seeker into the manner of life and the habits of Mr. Adams, believing that perhaps he has unknowingly happened upon some secret by which youth may be recalled and life measurably prolonged, and hopeful of discovering what that secret is.

His Joke Saved Him

A man was up before a judge the other lay for stealing coal. The railroad detector of the cought the fellow in a coalmar, but the man said he was only sleeping here because his wife had locked him out and he had no money to go to a hotel.

"Pretty hard bed, wasn't it?" asked the

THE FLOOD SITUATION

A Slight Improvement Is Reported from the District About Memphis and in Arkansas.

WATER IS NOW STATIONARY

in Some Places It Is Even Reported as Decreasing Slightly in

People Will Be Better Prepared Now if the Government Warning of Higher Water Is Given and They Would Not Remain in Exposed Sit-

St. Louis, March 25.-For the first tim vithin a week the prevailing tone of dis patches from the lowlands are encouraging. Reduced volumes of water are reported at Memphis, Helena, Ark., Arkansas City and Nashville, while slight increases are shown at Cairo and Vicks-

The water is reported stationary at everal points. Many believe the worst in over, the only apprehension now being that the floods pouring into the northern Missouri and Mississippi rivers from melted snow may reach the water-soaked south before the lower river have run out their surplus. Meantime, organized relief work carried on.

A light draft boat left here Tuesday ight to explore the shallows and lagoons of the New Madrid sink. This territory egins at Belmont, Mo., and ends three illes south, at the mouth of the St. Francis river, in Arkansas. The relief committee of the merchants' exchange will send out a boat today.

Should the government warning of still higher water to come be verified, however it will find the people prepared, as there will be few remaining in exposed situations

TERRIBLE SHIP AGGIDENT MAN KILLED AND MANY INSURED

ON A BRITISH CRUISER. While Practicing with Torpedoes One Explodes in Being Lowered Into the Ship Launch with Aw-

ful Effect. spatch to The Herald from Malta says: An explosion which would have had fearnterior of the vessel occurred Tuesday to the British first-class cruiser Theseus while practicing outside the harbor with torpedoes, which exploded as they were

The Theseus immediately returned and landed the injured at the naval hospital. While two men had their legs carried off. miraculous escapes are recorded, one man having his garments blown away without

being lowered to the ship's launch, injur-

cumbed yesterday.

H. M. S. Theseus is a first-class cruiser 7,300 tops and was built at Blackwall England in 1892, at a cost of £347.577. Her length is 360 feet and she has 12,000 horseower. She goes twenty knots an hour carries twelve guns and a crew of 54

OLD MUSICIAN DIES.

PROF. RESSLER'S DEATH RECALLS

PATHETIC STORY OF HIS LIFE. He Missed His Wife on the Steamer Coming to This Country and Has Never Seen Her Since

Special to The Evening Constitution News has reached Athens of the death of sician, at the home of his son in Baltimore Professor Ressler came to Athens about seven years since and lived here until las fall. He taught music in a number of families and was a teacher of no small

He led a quiet and reserved kind of life and never talked much to anyone. Especially reticent was the old man on his far

Several years since a story was written perning him that he never would affirm or deny. It was concerning the old man's wife and was extremely pathetic. According to this story Professor Ressier many years ago came to America from Germany and his wife was to follow him. In some way or other Professor Ressie-missed the steamer upon which his wife sailed for America and never again saw

her.
It is said of the old musician that he for years would meet all incoming steam-ers and go to the railroad deputs when

He Paid for the Dough.

He Paid for the Dough.

From The Pittsburg News.

"I can deal with men," growled a grizzly oil driller, as he leaned up against the part in Bayley's, "but mang me if a woman can't do the best of us. The other day i bought in a weil down in Virginay, right close to the kitchen door of a mitte farmhouse. Jest as we was gettin't to the tick-lish point, where the pipes weren't allowed within forty rod, out comes the farmer's wife, an' goes to buildin' a big fire he a Dutch oven. Mebby I didn't kick, but she jest showed me a hatch of dough an' salt if she didn't bake it 'twould spoil. If I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough. Ten dollars, too. She jest dared me to touch that Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch N, neither, I jest flashed the ten. Methy we didn' git that fire out quick. If the well hid a broke loose it would a-blowed m an' the hull farmhouse to hingdom me No, sir, I don't want no more den 'e with a woman. They're too

HERE'S A SHOE SNAP.

300 pairs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine Vici Kid Oxford Ties and Strap -not a pair in the lot worth less than \$1, many are worth \$3. Black, Tan, Chocolate and Oxblood—not all sizes of a chocolate and Oxblood—not all sizes. Don't kind, but the lot ic nudes all sizes. Don't blame us if you are too late to get your choice of the lot at 75c a Pair.

GALPHIN'S (Formerly Taylor & Galphin.)

238 and 240 Marietta Street. **50 CCHOLARSHIPS** TO BE SOLD CHEAP

MANY BOATS ARE SENT TO RESCUE | The Southern Shorthand and Business University Secures Professor Martin of New York.

SPRING TERM NOW

Three Courses of Instruction Worth \$150, Now Being Given for \$50-This Sale Will Be Limited.

Professor Thomas Martin, of business college fame, arrived from New York a few days ago, and during next week he will sell scholarships for the Southern Shorthand and Business University at just one-third their value. This special sale will be limited to fifty scholarships in Atlanta and a few in other places, therefore those wishing to receive the advantage of this great reduction will have to act at once. Professor Martin is the most successful business college organizer in the United States, having established more than fifty colleges, all of which are doing well. So well is he qualified to present the advantages of a business education that the Southern Shorthand and Business University consented for him to dispose of fifty scholarships immediately at one-third the regular price. The spring term now opening those entering at present will complete their course just at the right time to secure positions in the fall.

Those desiring to confer with Professor Martin can find him at the Scotia, 28 Houston street. Professor Martin is the most successiu.

BRUNSWICK TERMINAL. BOARD OF ARBITRATION HAS SEY-TLED THE ASSESSMENT.

Value Has Diminished-It Was As sessed in 1894 at \$84,000 and the Company Complained at the Amount.

The board of arbitration has settled the case of the Brunswick Terminal Company and has fixed the valuation of the property at \$45,000. The property consists of a railroad right of way and wharf privileges, besides real

estate and other appurtenances of the

company. It was formed several years ago while Brunswick property was on a boom, and a line of road was projected from Waynesville, some distance out from Brunswick, to Colonel's island, which lies beyond Turtle river in front of the city of Brunswick There is plenty of deep water in the

lieved that such a line would be able to meet the big vessels of deep draught that would run up the river and discharge their freight at that point rather than risk getting over the bar into the port of Bruns But the improvements in Brunswick harbor, the collapse of the boom and the

hannel near the island and it was be-

general decline in business prevented the carrying out of the plans as mapped out by the company and the property depreclated in value.
There was no return made of the proper-There was no return made of the property in 1894, and in 1895 Comptroller General Wright, proceeding to law in such cases, assessed the property at \$84,000.

In 1896 the company made a return of the property, so that the case might be opened and when the assessment was made at \$84,000, following the precedent of the former assessment, the company supesied former assessment, the company appealed to a court of arbitration. This court con-

sists of one member of the railroad com-mitsion and a man chosen by the company, and those two, if unable to agree, may choose a third. choose a third.

The arbitrators, after hearing both sides of the case and examining the property, have decided that \$45,000 is a fair valuation of the property for taxation and Cap-tonic wright has adopted that the decision and the company will be required to pay

taxes on that amount SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

Mrs. Bridwell Wants \$2,000 Damages Against the City of Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Bridwell is suing the city of Atlanta today in the second division of the charges that an adjoining lot to her property on Vaughan street was craded down by the city, which damaged her in the sum of \$2,000, P. F. Smith represents the plaintiff. Judge Anderson and Colonel Westmoreland represent the city.



SINGER & MILLER. 40-42 COURTLAND STREET.

Manufacturers of High-grade Wagons, Carriages and Buggies, Quality Unexcelled!

Rock-bottom Prices! Call and see us before buying.

NEW DOCTORS TO GET DIPS

Graduating Exercises of the Southern Medical College Occurs at the Grand Tuesday.

FULL PROGRAMME AS ARRANGED

Rishon Nelson Will Lead in Prayer Music by the Fifth Regiment Band-Splendid Programme,

DR. BAIRD WILL READ REPORT

Hon. Howard Van Epps Will Confer the D. D. M .- Dr. William P. Nicolson Will Confer the Certificates for the Junior Class-The Annual Address Will Be Made by Mr. L. L. Knight.

The graduating exercises of the Southern Medical college takes place next Tuesday evening at the Grand opera house,

Everything has been arranged and the programme was completed this morning, which appears exclusively in The Evening Constitution this afternoon.

The programme is an elegant one and the exercises will be very interesting. Great care has been taken to make this the most successful exercise of its kind ever had in this city. No means have been spared to accomplish this undertaking. This is the eighteenth annual commence ment of the Southern Medical college, and

the students are all at work to make this

The number of graduates and the names of the men who will get their degrees has not yet been decided. The final examinations are going on and the result will not be known for several days to come.

than ever before in the history of the college. There are a great many more candidates for the final examinations than ever before, and it is safe to predict that a large number of young men will receive recogni tion and their degrees on next Tuesday

The music in itself will be a treat. The Fifth regiment band has been engaged and will be on hand to furnish the music for the occasion. THE FULL PROGRAMME.

The programme for the evening is as Overture-"Morning, Noon and Night,"

Prayer by Right Rev. C. K. Nelson,

Bisho of Georgia.

Music—"Melody in F," Rubinstein. Annual Report of the Faculty to the

Board of Trustees-James B. Baird, M. D., Music-Valse Espaynole "Esponita,"

Conferring the Degree of Doctor of Medi-

cine Upon Successful Applicants, by the Board of Trustees Through the President-Hon. Howard Van Epps. Music-Descriptive Fantasy, "The Caval-

ry Charge," Luders. Conferring Certificate of Proficiency Upon Successful Applicants from the Ju-

President-William Perrin Nicolson M D Music-Paraphrase, "Kentucky Home," Report of the Pharmaceutical Depart-

ment-S. A. Visanka, M D, Ph. D., dean. Conferring the Degrees of Graduate of Pharmacy by the board of Trustees Throught the President-Hon. Howard

Music-(a) "The Cake Walk." Turner (b) "Kansas Two Step," Pryor. Annual Address-Mr. Lucian L. Knight. Music-"Patrol of the Gnomes," Eilen

Delivery of the Prizes-First, second and third honors-awarded by the faculty for excellence in scholarship-Hon, J. Carroll

Music-Sextet from "Lucia," Donni Benediction.

March-"Eldorado," Herbert. * THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

This is an elegant programme and the

merits of it speak for themselves. The Southern Medical college has just ended the most prosperous year of its exlatence and will celebrate this occasion

with the grandest exercises at their gradu-The faculty have all done good work this term and have been of invaluable service to the entire student body.

The faculty of the college is as follows: J. McF. Gaston, M. D., W. S. Elkin, M. D., F. W. McRae, M. D., L. M. Crichton, M. D., Dunbar Roy, M. D., James E. Baird, M. D., C. D. Hurt, M. D., J. G. Earnest, M. D., M. A. Purse, M. D., C. G. Giddings, M. D., F. S. Bourns, M. D., J. Carroll

The exercises will be elegant in every respect and will no doubt be attended by one of the largest audiences that ever filled

KENNESAW MARBLE COMPANY

It Will Contribute Liberally to the Marble Display at Nashville Centennial.

In the account of the Georgia exhibit of marbles and ores at the Tennessee Centen-nial in yesterday's Evening Constitution, the name of the Kennesaw Marble Com-

MANY FAVOR VIADUGT.

MITCHELL STREET PROPOSITION.

leems That a Majority Look with Favor on the Suggestion and Offer of President Spencer, of the Southern

Monday week the council will meet and it is very probable that they will accept the offer of \$25,000 tendered the city by the Central and Southern roads for the con-struction of a viaduct over the Mitchell street crossing. In the event of the cou

accepting the money they will request City Ergineer Clayton to draw plans at once. Mr. Milton Camp will introduce a resolution favoring the plan at the next meeting of the council. Mr. Camp has been deeply interested in the matter of an outlet for the people of the west side and let for the people of the west side and heartfly favors the idea of the viaduct. He thinks the acceptance of the plan will result in a new depot for the people, and that would materially benefit the west

A few of the councilmen were asked by an Evening Constitution reporter how they stood on the question and this what they

WHAT THE COUNCILMEN SAY. Mayor Pro. Tem. Dimmock says: "I have not given the matter a full investigation, but will. Until then I have no defi-

nite opinion."
Dr. Julien Hutchinson says: "I have given the matter no thought, but believe

Judge Rufus Dorsey thinks the viaduct on Mitchell street the only solution to the question. "It will relieve the people on the west side," he says. Mr. Eldridge Lumpkin says he has not

Mr. Eldridge Lumpkin says he has not investigated the question, but thinks the solution is to lower the tracks.

Alderman James G. Woodward says: "I think the viaduct is not the solution. If the railroad offers \$25,000 they will give more. I think a good plan would be to let the city pay a third and each road a third."

Mr. Thompson thinks the videous te the Mr. Thompson thinks the viaduct is the solution to the question.
Mr. J. J. Maddox says he hopes to see the viaduct on Mitchell street and a

bridge on Alabama, as the city needs both.

Mr. Samps Morris thinks the viaduct the proper thing for the needs of the people Dr. Stephens does not think the viaduct the proper solution. He thinks it will not open up the north side sufficiently.

Nearly all the other members believe the Mitchell street opening the thing, but some of them think the roads should give \$50,000, instead of \$25,000, if the bridge is to be built according to the ideas of the railroad man-

SEIGMAN SKIPS OUT.

CLAIMED THAT THE "SEELEY DIN-NER" PROMOTER IS MISSING.

The Chief of Police Is After the Proprietor of the Colonial Hotel and the Proprietor Is After Seigman.

It is claimed by Adolph Rigutti, the proprietor of the Colonial hotel, that Louis Seigman, one of the parties who were connected with the fake "Seeley dinner," has

skipped town The chief of police is after the scalp of Bigutti, and Rigutti is after the hirsute

Mr. L. J. Langley, Rigutti's attorney, states that several days before the dinner was given Rigutti came to him and stated that he had leased the basement of his hotel to Seigman and wanted the proper papers drawn up. This was done by Mr. Langley. The day before the dinner Rigutti again called on Mr. Langley and said he understood that Seigman intended to give a dining. Riguttl wanted to know if he had the right to pr vent anything improper since he had leased out the basement. He was told that he still could prevent anything which would reflect upon

his hotel. Rigutti claims that on the night of the dinner he stood in front of the hotel and watched those who went into the basement there he stopped them and that they afterwards went through the back way without

Chief Connolly has stated that he intended to make a case against Rigutti so that the whole matter could come up for a proper investigation. That is why Rigutti so very anxious to find Seigman.

After the most strenuous efforts to find Seigman those after him have failed to bocate him and it is believed he has left the city.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

The legislators of Michigan the other day had a little fun at the expense of Governor Pingree by solemnly introducing a bill making the "Pingree peachblow potato blossom" the state flower.-Tribune.

The Brooklyn police are on the alert. They say that they will arrest on sight all crooks who visit that city. The light-fingered ones will not be allowed even to cross the bridge in search of a little muchneeded sleep and rest .- Evening Sun.

Having dabbled in everything else in the warful Willie Kaiser, of course, has to dabbie in the eastern question. To think of so much going on in the Mediterranean and he not in it! He must have been lying awake nights!-Press.

What is said to be the largest gr block ever transported by railroad is how on its way from the quarries in Barre, Vt. to New Orleans. It is to be part of a monument to be erected in the Metairie cemetery. The stone is 14 by 14 by 3 feet

Wedding Superstitions.

The times of the year among all nations were considered of extreme importance. June was considered almost without excep-tion a lucky month, while May was precisely the opposite. February was als considered malevolent. Lent was regarde as extremely unlucky—even among those creeds which do not observe the forty days. "Marry in Lent, you'll live to repent,"

says an old adage.

A proverb quoted in Brandt's antiquities reads that:

Who marries between the sickle and the

for the rain to fall during a wedding. Hen

In Sir John Sinclair's "Account of Scot-land" a minister of the Orkney islands is quoted as saying: "No couple chooses to marry except with a growing moon, and some even wish for a flowing tide." In some parts of England it is thought a sign of certain misfortune if a man and woman go in one door before marriage and Issue by another after the ceremony. Also for weeks before the ceremony the prospective bride and groom must avoid bassing under a ladder as they value their

happiness.

In the Isle of Man no man or woman will go to the church for this ceremony without exchanging pinches of sait.

Days for marriages were also divided into propitious and unpropitious. The Jewsheld it unlucky that a maid should marry upon the fourth day of the week, or a widow upon the afth.

BLANTHER TOOK POISON

Joseph Edward Blanther, an Austrian Nobleman, Takes Poison in a Texas Jall.

WAS WELL KNOWN IN ATLANTA

sition with His Wealthy Wife and Stopped at the Aragon.

DESERTED FOR ANOTHER WOMAN

Went to California Where It Is Claimed He Murdered an Old Woman for Her Money-Was a Fugitive from Justice for a Number of Months. Preferred Death To Facing the

Count Joseph Edward Blanther, who was known in Atlanta as one of the foreign nobility that visited the Cotton States and



JOSEF E. BLANTHER.

International exposition, is said to have committed suicide in a Texas jail. This news was telegraphed to his faithful wife, who still lives in this city. She does not believe the story, but from papers taken off the body of the dead man the

trian count that ended his existence. Count Blanther was not a freakish count. He came to Atlanta armed with his official papers that showed him to be an Austrian nobleman and an ex-officer in the army.

authorities feel certain that it is the Aus-

His visit to this country was under peculiar circumstances, he claiming to have fled on account of trouble with a superior officer whom he struck in the face. This is a serious offense and the punishment is great in this foreign country.

He succeeded in escaping, bringing with him his papers of identity. These he dismoney, which he spent freely, he was recognized and received in the United States as Count Blanther, of Austria.

He married just a short while before the opening of the exposition in our city and brought his wealthy wife down to see the sights. While here he put up at the Aragon and his money was at his friends' command. He was recognized as a prince of toasts that were proposed to his health. It was in Atlanta that his career took another change. He met a woman whom he became enamored with and the same

old story was the result. He got all the money his wife had, which was a large sum, and without leaving her with anything to live upon he quietly left

the city to join his second love. The next heard of Count Blanther was in San Francisco, where he was rolling things high with the woman he took from At lanta, posing as his wife. His papers were

effective on the Pacific coast, as they had been on the eastern part of the states and he was received in the very highest circles and spoken of as "count."

before deserting her soon gave out at the rapid rate he was spending money and he became embarrassed. He worked the "I am a count, me boy, and expect a remittance won't you lend me a hundred until comes, yah, yah, me boy!" on all the fisher

he could find. It is claimed that he figally murdered an old woman for her money. The evidence was being gathered and a net was being weaved around him. He disappeared and the officers were unable to ever get track of him. He laid by his papers of nobility and went into the criminal work. He was arrested in Texas on a charge and as they immediately went to identify the pris-

lows took a large dose of poison and ended his life.

His first wife, at least the one that cam to Atlanta with him, refuses to believe it is her husband that killed himself. She says he is still faithful to her and that the

"A woman's love ofttimes makes

MRS. SUSAN GLENN IS DEAD.

Mrs. Susan Glenn died at her he

THE GOVERNOR'S RETURN

HE WAS TREATED ROYALLY BY THE PEOPLE OF ALBANY.

Weather Interfered with Programme but the Citizens Endeavored To Make Up for It by Their Hospitality.

Governor Atkinson and Captain Brown with the members of the local military who attended the chautauqua at Albany, re turned last night.

of the hospitalities accorded the visitor by the people of the Artesian City. He was the guest of Mayor White during his stay, and on the morning of military day there was an escort from the military of the city to accompany him and his staff

to the chautauqua assembly, where he ad-

Governor Atkinson is loud in his praise

dressed a large and interested audience. A prize drill by picked teams from the various companies was a pleasant feature of the occasion and the beautiful medal was won by Private Scott, of the Albany Guards. Captain Brown was chosen as

judge of the drill. The Albany Herald says of the visit of

"Shortly after 3 o'clock Governor Atkinson entered the chautauqua tent, accompanied by the members of his staff, Dr. Duncan, Colonel E. L. Wight, Mr. J. S. Davis and other prominent citizens. His appearance was greeted with applause After music by the choir and band, Dr. Duncan introduced the governor in a few well-chosen remarks, and called for the chautauqua salute for Georgia's beloved chief magistrate and his estimable wife, who then occupied a seat on the stage.

"Governor Atkinson made a strong ad dress, using as the theme of his remarks the inspiring subject of 'Patriotism.' He congratulated the people of Albany on their maintenance of chautauqua and their devo-tion to intellectual pursuits, and declared tion to intellectual pursuits, and declared that the true greatness of a nation was better exemplified in its literature and art than in its conquests and trade.

"In the course of his remarks he paid his

"In the course of his remarks he paid his respects contemptuously to the so-called apostles of the new south. He said there is no new south. The south that produced Washington, and Lee, and Toombs, and Hill still lives and will ever live. The south, composed of brave men, has accepted the results of an unsuccessful appeal to the arbitrament of arms, and has adjusted itself to new conditions, but it is the same old south that we all love so well. Since the termination of that disastrous war, the south has rallied as no other nation ever did. He entered his protest against the slanders taught in many of the so-called histories against the names and motives of the brave men who fought the battles of the confederacy. He called upon the people to repudiate these slanders and to teach their children the truth about these heroes, declaring that no people could be great who do not honor the memory of their

'The address was richly embellished with illustrations from history and literature and gems from the poets, and was liberally applauded throughout by the audience."

OUR QUARANTINE LAWS.

The Federal Authorities Are Inquiring as to a Change in the Laws.

Governor Atkinson is in receipt of a communication from the quarantine department at Washington asking his opinion as to the advisability of a change in the laws regulating quarantine in Georgia.

The matter has been the subject of inter-national correspondence growing out of a complaint made to the British embassy of the long detention of the British bark Guipere at the Savannah quarantine station.

now the authorities want the opinion of Governor Atkinson as to some change in the law which will avert the undue of a foreign vessel at the quarantine stations on the Georgia coast in the ab-

REV. DAVES' LECTURE.

He Will Speak at St. John's Methodist Church on a Quotation from Shakespeare.

Rev. J. T. Daves will lecture at the St. John's church this avening on "Servants to Shallow Fools," from Shakespeare. Dr. Daves is a splendid lecturer, and there is no work with which he is more familiar than Shakespeare.

The lecture promises to be most interesting and will be attended by a large au-

The lecture will be attended by the ministers associations of this city. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock sharp at the church, corner of Pryor street and

novelties in inventions.

A newly patented nail for use in fasten-ing the soles on shoes has the tip made smaller than the body of the nail and soft, so it can be easily turned to clinch it when

A new polishing and abrasive material consists of filling an ordinary sponge with caoutchouc, sulphur and an abrasive powder and vulcanizing the whole. A recently patented device for lighting

A recently patented device for lighting billiard tables consists of a slot directly under the cushion and above the level of the table covered with glass, back of which an electric light is inserted. A new toy for children consists of a

a new toy for children consists of a spring operated pistol for shooting mar-bles, the marble resting in a groove and being forced out by touching a trigger, thus releasing the spring actuated plunger A newly patented boat propeller has a graduated set of blades spaced apart on the shaft, the smallest being placed close to the boat, and the size of the blades

gradually increasing until the end of the propeller shaft is reached. To prevent the stealing of milk from cans while in transit on railroads a new patent consists of passing a screw through one side of the can neck, running it into a shoulder in the lid, a key being necessary to operate it and to open the can.

A handy tea kettle recently patented has the handle attached to the lid instead of to the kettle, and the lid is fastened to the kettle by means of a spring catch, which can be released by the thumb when it is desired to remove the cover.

An apparatus for destroying vermin on fowls and small animals consists of a revolving cylinder with a cloth opening in the side having drawn strings. The fowls and insect powder are placed in the cylinder, which is then revolved by a crank.

One of the latest improvements in connection with the opera or marine glasses is the connection therewith of two adjustable ear places connected with a disphragm in the front portion of the glass, the idea being to assist the hearing as well as the sight.

For use in sick rooms a newly patented device consists of an extension arm to be attached to the bedpost and having a flat portion slidingly attached to it which can be used as a table. When not in use it can be swung up parallel with the bedpost, out of the way.

WANT TO BE POLICEMEN

Two Hundred and Eight Applicants Inspected by the Commissioners

WAS A GIANT AMONG THEM

one Applicant Who Measures Six Feet Seven, Weighs 240 Pounds and Only Twenty-Six Years Old.

POOR FELLOWS TO STAND A SHOW

Men Who Have No Jobs To Be Given

the Best Showing for Positions on

the Police Department-The Heavlest, Oldest and Tallest Applicants. A Very Interesting Inspection Held. Two hundred and eight citizens of Atlan-

to crowded in the hall on the second floor of the station house this morning for the purpose of standing an examination for positions on the police force. There were nen of every age and every calling, all sizes and all shapes. But towering above them all was one young man who might be called a giant.

Head and shoulders above every other

man in that throng he could be singled out

one hundred yards away. His name, as it appeared on the list of applicants, was G. Adolphus. He was six feet seven inches tall and weighed 240 pounds. His age is twenty-six. He is a cabinet maker. "Won't that fellow be a whopper," remarked Commissioner Patterson, as he

read his name on the list, "when he gets to

be forty years old and fills out." The commissioners may elect Adolphus and place him at the union depot to impress strangers with the magnitude and mportance of Atlanta's police department. It may be added here that Adoiphus is a very handsome young man and would make a most picturesque looking policeman.

A SQUEEZE THROUGH THE CROWD.

At 10 o'clock the commissioners assembled after a hard squeeze through the crowd outside. Captain English was blowing as he entered the room and remarked: "Good Lord, what a crowd of fellows hunting jobs there is out there. I saw some that I wouldn't conscientiously vote for because they are so ugly. They would scare the people nearly to death just waiking around. It's a motiey crew to be sure.'

"Some mighty fine looking boys among them," said Mr. Patterson. "Oh, that's so," replied Captain English ... FOR MEN OUT OF JOBS.

"I tell you what's a fact," said Commi doner Johnson. "I am in tayor of giving the poor fellows who have no jobs the first "That's what ought to be done these hard

times." replied Commissioner English. It was agreed by all the commissioners to facilitate matters and get through with the inspection as quickly as possible, to ex amine the applicants in squads of twenty nen, and to only make a close inspection of those for whom there was any chance. This rule was adhered to and when the

men were called in some such a programme "What is your name?" "John Smith."

"Can you read and write?" "That will do. You can stand aside." There was not much showing for that fel

But if the applicant was asked to show specimen of his writing and requested to read a bit he will be favorably considered ABOUT THE APPLICANTS. There were twenty men who weighed

over two hundred pounds. The heaviest applicanst were: W. T. Butler, weight, 240; P. J. McCullough, 260; G. Adolphus, 240 W. R. Meyers, 241. The lightest weight was George E. Stillman, who weighed 125.

The four oldest men were: J. W. B.

Mitchell, aged 57; L. A. Milligan, 56; A. A. Brooks, 55; W. A. Starnes, 53. The tallest man, as has been stated, wa 3. Adolphus, who reached up to six feet seven inches. The next five tallest men were: James Yarbrough, six feet three; Rush Stafford, J. C. Thrasher, J. Glowe and Clarence Hamilton, who each meas ured six feet two.

The inspection occupied two or three

A Matrimonial Problem. "Do you believe," said an acquaintance to me the other day, "that a woman ca love deeply, tenderly and truly, two men— "At the same time?" I inquired, sternly, says a writer in The New York Herald.
"What I really mean is," continued the speaker, "do you think a woman who has lost a dearly-loyed husband can love another sincerely while still mearning the loss of the direction.

"It is a little complicated," said I, "but

suppose a woman or a man loving as deeply a second mate as a first."

"I know they can." Interrupted the interrogator. "I will answer my own question. My first husband was one of the best and noblest men who aver lived. I loved him from the time I knew him natil he died. I loved him and mourand him when I married my present husband, to whom I am as tenderly attached. We nad been much thrown together during the five years of my widowkood. I loved my present husband enough to marry him, and yet I love my first husband, too, and both for exactly the same reasons—that they represented all that is best and truest in man. I do not think the feelings of those who remarry are understood. I suffer irea-fully when people make what they consider plyyin allusions to the departed. They cut are as cruelly as thought they attempted pleasantries on the death of one of my children, because I try to console myself with those heaven has sent me since. In a word, I love both of my husbands, and I can well imagine that others feel the sune."

"But with a different sort of love," I began.

"No." broke in the lady, "that is just

the distinction I cannot make, for my feeling is just the same. They are separate personalities—that is perfectly cle.r it me—but my affection for both has been and is of the same quality and quantity. I simply loved and love them both. Time and circumstances have softened my grisd, but I built have heartrending moments on anniversaries as halfage.



Do You Know When a Thing Is Cheap 5

If you do, how do you like this

FLORAL SET FOR

Very durable and a sacrifice at that price. Have you all the Garden Tools for this season? If not, we have, and will be glad to supply you.

King Hardware Co.

63 AND 65 PEACHTREE STREET.

"True education consists of knowing everything of something and something of everything."



That something that you need to know about medicines is, that there is nothing on top side of earth that will so surely, quickly and pleasantly relieve indigestion and cure

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy

Thousands of testimonials show this statement to be true. Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale by everybody and everywhere. Manufactured by

Charles O. Tyner. Atlanta, Georgia.

COUNCIL ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Sympathy Is Expressed for Mayor Collier in His Bereavement.

ON MRS. COLLIER'S DEATH

Council and All City Officials Will Attend the Funeral Tomorrow in a Body-The List of Pall Bearers Has

This morning at 11 o'clock, by order of Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock, the council met for the purpose of arranging to pay proper tribute to the memory of Mrs. Charles Collier, wife of the mayor of this city.

Mr. Dimmock called the meeting to rether and explained its object. Mr. Hubert Culberson made a feeling talk "Whereas, The angel of death has visited the household of our mayor, Hon. C. A Collier, and called to the eternal city his beloved wife, whose beautiful life and lovely traits of character are known to

our entire city: threfore, be it "Resolved by the general council of the city of Atlanta, That we tender to our red mayor and esteemed friend our of our heavenly Father upon him and his motherless children. "That as a further mark of respect all

the funeral in a body.

Mr. Frank P. Rice introduced a resolution

for the council, who will meet at the city hall at 10 o'clock and proceed in a body to the church. The employees of the city hall have also sent exquisite flowers in the design of "Gates Ajar," and expressions of regret to the mayor and his family.

THE FUNERAL TOMORROW.

providing for floral offerings and carriages

The funeral will occur at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the First Methodist church, Dr. I. S. Hopkins performing the funeral rites.

The pallbearers will be Messrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Marshall Clarke, Joseph F. Burke, Hoke Smith, E. C. Peters, Jake Haas, H. E. W. Palmer, W. H. Patterson, C. E. Harman, J. L. Haralson, Joseph Thompson, H. H. Cabaniss.

WOMEN MANAGERS TO MEET. The board of women managers of the Cotton States and International exposi-

npson, H. H. Cabaniss.

an honored member, are requested to meet promptly at the vestibule of the Pirst Methodist church at 19:25 a.m. tomorrow. From The New York Press.

Emperor William, in his preparations for his fancy dress ball, has neglected the one thing most necessary for its proper advertisement. He hasn't asked Dr. Rainsford for an opinion for publication.

nheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine is pure and shly neurishing. It is inclored and pre-ribed by the medical profession in general the greatest of all malt tonics. At your

OPERA COMPANY MUST PAY CLAIM

Heavy Judgment Against Mabel Paige Company.

Edward Curtis and Gussie Bellknap Filed Claims Against the Company and Judgment Was Entered Up This

orning in Judge Berry's Court.

ACTION WAS TAKEN TODAY

A judgment against the Mable Palge Opera Company was taken in the second division of the city court this morni favor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis Cole, in the sum of \$2,067.50.

ago by Attorneys Bishop, Hill & Andrews, who represented the plaintiff. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are known on the stage as Edward Curtis and Gussie Belknap, and they charge that the Mable Paige Company engaged them for a contrac covering forty-four weeks, for which the

vere to receive \$25 per week. It is charged in the petition that the Mable Paige company discharged them count of this action they were thrown out of employment, as all theatrical contracts companies on the road, and that they were not able to secure any other engage-

Mrs. Cole charges in her petition that she

had expended large sums of money furnishing her wardrobe and that she a her husband faithfully carried out all the terms of their contract. The Mable Paige Opera Company filed Its answer in the court, denying nearly all the allegations and declaring that no specified terms of employment was named in the contract. The company states that neither one of the plainting could per-

Interesting paragraphs are contained in the answer, alleging that neither Mr. nor the contract. In reply the young couple stated that they were able to do any turns which were assigned them and they declare their discharge was without any cause whatever.

norning and entered against the opera JOKES THAT ARE JOLLY.

GOT THINGS MIXED. Crete?"
"In Crete? I thought the fight was to be

TOO MUCH COMPETITION "Mrs. Bowker has cured Mr. Bowker of wearing."
"Did she use force or moral suasion?"
"Neither; she bought him a parrot."

won't have any more cold

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

"I'm a man that likes to keep my ow business strictly to myself."

"Well, then, you ought to quit carrying to me packages of coffee in the street."

him out and shoot him.'
"Without a courtmartial?' replied the

was organized, and they took the prisoner

was a deserter. He cussed out the con-

"There was nothing that could be done

for the unfortunate man.
"He was allowed to take his stand, un-

"The firing squad was drawn up, and, at the word, fired six bullets into the

"I walked back to the general and found

"I told him all about the death of the

"'All right,' said the grim old man, 'now

we will go to the front; the battle is open

"We rode forward, and in a few minutes we were in the hottest fight of our lives." I told the doctor that he had given me a good story and asked for another. "Bless your soul!" replied the veteran,

"I don't know any good stories of the war.

Yet, the very next evening, he gave us another batch of thrilling reminiscences.

with him about his failure to comply with

"'Al, said he, assuming an air of severi-

thought, Ben."
"'Well, it don't look much like you in-

some of the boys confidentially that he was

to pull him off when he had beaten the old

fellow, and he did not want to bruise and

a crowd of his admirers from up on Mucka-lee, and at it they went. Ben said after-

wards that he was never so badly deceived

Al flopped his wings and crowed like a rooster and invited the crowd to bring

along another town bird so that he could

FIFTY MORE NEW DENTISTS.

That Many Graduated from the At-

lanta Dental College at the

Grand Last Night.

Last night the graduation exercises

new full-fledged dentists.

This was the fourth annual commen

ing exercises.

the Atlanta Dental college turned out fifty

ment exercise of this college, and it was a grander success than any of the preced-

The stage was decorated with flowers and the music was superb.

A large audience greeted the young men

M. M. F.

clean him up while he had his hand i

ong before he found old Al

Ben was a big, strapping

''Oh, zat's all right. (hic) Ben.'

tend to do it.'

to dig it?

WALLACE PUTNAM REED.

The best stories come unexpectedly.

breast of their living target.

him wide awake.

THE SEASON HAS OPENED.

the party to see the final result.

made no protest against his fate.

off to one side of the road.

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Leaving the city for a week or longer can have THE EVENING CONSTITU United States for 10 cents per week. Don't fail to do it. It will be as good as a letter from home every day, ex-

Nichols & Holliday, Constitution Building, Advertising Managers for advertising outside of Atlanta

Up! Up!! Up!!! **Further Every Day**

The number of copies of The Evening Constitution sold and paid for, exclusive of returns, damaged copies or exchanges,

4560 Greater Each Day

On an average during the first three weeks in March than during the same time in Feb-

Still Greater

The number of copies of The Evening Constitution sold and paid for, exclusive of returns. damaged copies or exchanges. was

2711 Greater Each Day

On an average in February than each day in the previous | Small? month, January.

It Is Growing All the Time!

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 25, 1897.

OUR DARK DAYS.

For a week past the newspapers have been full of calamities.

Floods and cyclones have devastated an extensive area of our country and the loss

of life and property has been almost un-In the old days, when such visitations of providence afflicted our people, it was the

stom of the authorities to order special days of fasting and prayer, and a very When the country is visited by such

scourges people should realize their utter lessness under the outpouring of divine wrath, and it is both a timely and a proper thing for all good people to unite in prayer for their deliverance from fur-

After all, the most powerful human agencies are weak and trivial when compared with the forces of nature. Hundreds of citles have disappeared in the ple have perished in floods and plagues. Vast tracts of territory have been laid

through an era of calamity, and yet we It will not be long before the bright sun-shine of spring will gladden every heart and abundant crops will cause the husbandman to rejoice. The riotous winds will bandman to floods will cease to rage and

After the dark days we may always expect a brighter and a happier period. In near future this peaceful and contented land will show no traces of the ordear

DELAYED JUSTICE.

Recently more than one criminal monster in Georgia has succeeded in delaying his trial indefinitely on account of the iliness of one of his lawyers.

A 1,000-acre menagerie farm has bee started in California to breed elephants, lions, tigers and other feroclous animals in demand for circuses and zoologic gardens. People are not buying many resilence lots in that locality.

The death of Mrs. Charles A. Collier causes every heart to reach out in sympathy to Atlanta's mayor. Mrs. Collier was a charming and estimable lady; a model wife and mother, and her husband's loss is simply irreparable. No words can soften a man's grief under such circumstances, but in after years it will be a comfort to the bereaved one to remembe that at the time of his greatest sorrow the men and women of his native city share is sadness and felt that his loss was to certain extent their own.

Atlanta is not behind the times. She can support Sam Jones and a Seeley dinner

Mr. Corbett still thinks that he is th man. He needs another punch.

Shall it be a viaduct at the Mitchel street crossing or an Alabama street

The floods are the worst ever known, but Atlanta is exempt from such calamities.

Veal will be investigated, anyhow. The Atlanta article is not likely to prove too tough.

The convention of the Epworth League in Atlanta, April 23d, will be a notable meeting.

West End is high and dry, but she cannot escape. Sam Jones will be on deck there Friday night.

It is all nonsense to talk about firebugs in Atlanta. We have the best fire department and the best police force on the continent, and firebugs cannot live here.

The horseless carriage is making slow progress, and yet it is the coming vehicle

Atlanta's extensive building operations now in progress, and planned for the spring and summer, show that she has met and overcome the demon of hard

The president is discovering the original McKinley men very rapidly.

Next to a prize fight the average popu list convention ranks in interest and excltement.

It seems that the czar is not too sick to deal with Greece. His policy is too vigorous, if anything.

An Indianapolis woman who failed in an attempt to commit suicide felt so desperate that she went off and got married Fortunately, the easy divorce laws of her state will enable her to repair her mistake.

The women who enjoyed the prize night at Carson City are not in demand as sweethearts and wives.

The Bostonians are wrathy because a French traveler in a recent book says that a certain Boston swell makes a good income out of the business of subletting pews in three different churches.

Never be discouraged by failures. When a big building is to be erected the first thing done is to go downward in order to get a solid foundation.

What has become of Evangelist Sam

VOTERS MUST REGISTER.

Attorney General Terrell Renders an Important Opinion on the

Attorney General Terrell is of the opinion that only those who have registered as voters since January 1, 1897, will be qualified to vote in the elections for local school tax in the various countles where such

There are quite a number of countles that are getting ready to vote on the question of levying a special tax for the support of the public schools and the state school commissioner has received numerous letters from officials in the countles where the subject is being agitated asking for information on the question of

eligibility of voters. It has been supposed that four weeks' notice would be all that would be necessary for calling an election.

The matter was referred to the attorney general, however, and he has issued a long opinion, reviewing the case in all its legal pearings, and that opinion is that the reg'stration lists of 1896 cannot be used in such elections, but the voters participating must have registered since January 1, 1897, before then can legally vote in an election

for the levying of a special tax.

The ordinary must order the election fifty days in advance of the time set for holding it so as to give all who have not registered

an opportunity to register and qualify as legal voters.

After the holding of such an election the ordinary will determine whether or not the requisite two-thirds of the qualified voters of the county have voted in favor of the measure, as under the law a twoof the measure, as under the law a two-thirds vote is required, by referring to the registration lists furnished by the tax col-lectors, as in other county elections. If the measure is carried it is the duty

which will proceed to levy and collect the special tax proyided as in the collections of other county taxes.

The registration books must be kept open thirty days previous to the election and must close twenty days prior to the election as in all other elections under the new registration laws of the state.

From The Philadelphia Record.

A curiosity in the shape of twin cocos nuts, whose combined weight amounts to over thirty-seven pounds, was brought to this port on the British ship Bandaneira. satisfactory remedy. A man on trial for his life should have the benefit of the services of his chosen counsel, and yet the people are entitled to speedy justice, and it is a misfortune to have important criminal cases delayed, shaply because a law-yer happens to be sicis.

How would it do to have a rule of court, providing that in all criminal cases where the illness of a lawyer for the defense is serious, the court shall ap oint an attorney to take his place and of or the trial providing to take his place and of or the trial provided at this port last Wednesday from Table Bay, Africa. Captain Falch, the master of the Bandaneira, states that the freak cocoanut grew in the Seychelles islands, which lie in the eastward of Madagascar, and so far as development and weight are concerned, it has never been equaled. With the hunks on, it weighed twice as much. The curiosity was secured on the vessel's run to south Africa, and it now adorns the Bandaneira's cabin. The Bandaneira is one of the largest alling vessels which come here to load oil for the orient.

STORIES OF THE WAR AND THEIR NARRATORS.

For some years past I have made war gray light of the morning, and a battle was expected every moment.

"Lieutenant," said the commander, "take there is nothing more difficult to collect. I have talked with hundreds of graybearded veterans who fought on both sides during our civil war, and I have always had to wait for their reminiscences until

they were in the mood to tell them. Ask the soldler who has fought in one hundred battles for a good war story and you will get nothing satisfactory. If, however, you have the time to wait, the same man will unconsciously furnish you with the best material.

There is a doctor in Atlanta who was a onfederate surgeon, noted for his stories of the late conflict, and I naturally went to him one day for something fresh and thrilling, but to my disappointment he

could not recollect a thing of interest. The very next evening, when I met him and expected nothing, he was in a reminiscent vein, and made himself very interesting. Among other good things, he gave me

"It was the last month of the war," said the doctor, "when I was on the staff of General Blank, in Virginia, that I witnessed

a very sad sight. "Early one morning the general and I lay colled up in the corner of a rail fence by the side of the roadson which the marchin legions of Lee were passing. We were tired and sleepy, but just before daybreak a lieutenant with two soldiers and a prisoner

woke us up.
"'What's the matter?' asked the general "This fellow, replied the lieutenant, is a picket who tried to desert to the enemy. Ve caught him in the act.

"'You saw him?' said the general. "Yes, general,' replied the lieutenant, we suspected hims and watched him. An hour ago we caught him. He laid down his musket and was stealing into the federal lines when we headed him off.'

"The general studied a moment, and then sat up and surveyed the situation. "The troops were marching by in the

AN UNSEASONABLE JOKE.

Before the days grew dark and dreary,

And now the memory makes me weary

Outrageously the March winds bluster,

Twas in the nature of a joke,

put my overcoat in soak,

As I trip blithely up the hill,

The air is nipping cold and chill,

My form clad in a linen duster.

Old winter lingers and the green

Upon the trees is out of season;

and though my purse is growing lean,

The coal bill grows beyond all reason.

(You see, she's set her heart upon it

She's bound to have an Easter bonnet!

They spend in cunning schemes design

That man is but a slave to fashions,

Is of few days and short of rations!

springeth up like Jonah's gourd,

And like the green bay horse doth flour-

With every hope his soul doth nourish.

That while grim fate on them is scowl-

Some worthless yaller dog sits howling!

DUCKWORTH, THE WELL DIGGER.

"When I first went to Americus, in 1849," said Captain Charley Furiow, as he finish-

ed counting a pile of pension warrants, "it was a wild and woolly town of the old sort. The bullies used to come to town about once a week to settle off old scores. Court week was a great week for them and

muster day was a regular festival for the

"I have seen them come together here

like old bulls and around that old court-

house square I have witnessed half a doz en such fights going on at the same time.

"Horse racing was a favorite pastime with them, and from where the artesian well is now down to the old Granberry

corner, they used to use for a track. It

was hardly an eighth of a mile, but I have seen some hot contests over that track.

"The fighting was generally done fair and there were seldom any weapons used

and there were seldom any weapons used other than the fists. If a man was caught using a knife he was looked down upon as a coward. There were quite a number of old fellows who made a business of fighting, and when they went to Americus in search of a fight they could always get it. 'Old Al Duckworth, about whom so much has been told, wits one of the rarest characters about Americus. He was a little bit of an old weapened up sorteof a

little bit of an old weamened up sort of a fellow, but he had the very old nick in him, and he was always ready for any

emergency. He was as ready-witted as he

"The men who undertook a wordy contest at the little end of the horn. Those who knew him never bandled words with him, because old Duck had a way of selling

everybody out, or 'chawing 'em,' as it was commonly called, that was peculiarly em-

"It was most especially so when a man was caught unawares with a gang of old Duck's satellites and friends around him ready to laugh at anything he might get off, and so stimulate and encourage him to make the stranger feel as ridigulous as possible. The worst of it was the old fel-low would fight like a field if given a

"I remember the celebrated row between Ben Wheeler and old Al Duckworth that kept the boys laughing all one season. Ben was as good-natured a fellow as ever liv-ed, and not at all given to fighting. He employed old Al Duckworth to dig a well on his place near town, and very unwisely paid the well-digger in advance for the

past the well-digger in advance for the job.

"Of course Duck took the money and proceeded to get on a glorious spree. Ben waited for some time on Al, but the latter kept getting on one frolle after another until Ben got weary of it and one day as made up his mind to call Dick to account. He located him around the wagon yard at one of his usual assuals, as full as a goat as usual, and proceed to remoustrate

"It was most especially so when a man

was ready with his fists.

Montgomery M. Folsom

And he that's born of womankind

But soon he finds himself ignored

There's consolation for the poor,

In front of their rich neighbor's door

And knows no such word as defeat)

That's why they all grow penitent,

For all the forty days of Lent

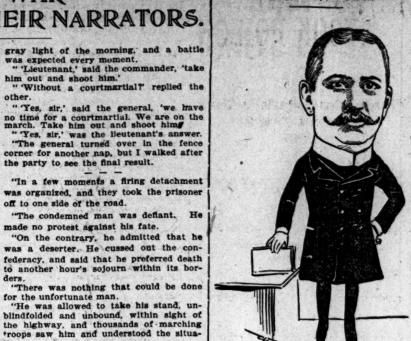
So. I have made up in my mind

ing.

And seem to be for Eden pining,

Meanwhile my wife's grown awful swee

GOOD AFTERNOON, MR. KNOWLES.



CLARENCE KNOWLES. 'It has never been conceded by everybody that Mr. Knowles is the handsom est man in Atlanta, but that he was the best-looking man in the late legislature is admitted by even Tom Felder and Jack Slaton, and that is saying a good deal. Mr. Knowles has never banked much on his good looks, however, and when posing for the above picture in the capitol yesterday he assumed the careless but graceful attitude which the artist has so truthfully depicted. He is young and popular, rich in money and in friends, and as bright in past achievements as in future prospects. He was born in Pensacola. Fla., and recently returned to his birthplace to learn to ride a blcycle. He says the people down there have a bad opinion of him, anyway, and besides, the ground is softer. Mr. Knowles is an insurance man from the feet up. He served his apprenticeship in New York, was the youngest man who helped to adjust the great Chicago fire losses in 1872, and is at present the general southern agent for the Delaware and Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Companies. It has always been a matter of dispute whether he is happier in writing insurance or in paying losses, but no man ever saw him in an ugly humor. Some

day he will be governor.

A GENTLE REMINDER. He gayly looked the paper o'er, He read its pages through and through, And when about to fling it down

"Oh, zat's all right. Now, I want to know when you are going to dig that well as you promised, All and I don't want any foolishness about ft." When are you going Streak of lightning shook his frame, And with a smothered gasp or two "'Oh. I don't know, Ben; bring in your (hic) durned of well mos' any time an' I'll dig it (hic) fur ye, Ben. I don' min' (hic) little thing like that.' It simply read: "Street tax now due."

HE COULD READ ANYTHING. "Heah, back dis yere postage kyard to "Ben got good and mad. The crowd, of course, joined in the laugh at Duckworth's wit. Ben went away foaming. He told Washin'ton Jerusalum Jackson,

"All right, Aunt Polly," said the postgoing to just about beat the life out of old Al, and asked some of them to go with him master kindly. "What have you written to your son?" "Laws, Misser Wilsing, I dunno whut I

is wroten to datter chile."

mangle old Duck up too badly.
"Somebody went with him, and it was not She took the card and looked over it arefully for several moments, then handed it back, saying:

"I sholy do declar dat I wroten dat postage kyard in sich a monstrus hurry I kent mek out na!ry word now."

in all his life,
"Old Al climbed up on him and began to eat him, and in spite of the fact that Ben was so much bigger and apparently strong-er than Al, the fight was of short duration. Aunt Polly, how do you expect your son Ben cried take him off in short order and

"Whut, Washin'ton Jerusalum Jackson not read dat kvard? Shoo, man, yo' dunne whut yo' tawkin' 'bout. Hain't he dun bir thoo college? Hain't he got putty nigh az

more samer'n print." "How do you like Major Straddler's editorials on municipal matters?" asked one Punkinville citizen of another. "Editorials on local matters! Why, never saw one in The Daisy in my life."

DAMAGED HIS REPUTATION.

town to represent Bud Wiggins in his suit n the Pine Stump justice court was highly elated over his victory, and taking Bud aside after the verdict, asked for his fee expecting full payment on the spot. "I kent pay you nuthin', kernal," said

as they appeared to receive their diplomas, and the scene was most impressive. The mandolin quintet from the Southern The mandolin quintet from the Southern Female college rendered some very nne mulsc, which added no little to the oc-casion. They were encored twice and re-sponded with still sweeter music than be-"How is that?"

The past year has been one of rare success at this college and the students have all worked hard and faithfully for the honor of last night.

Many of the students will remain in the city, while the others will be scattered all over the country.

After the opening prayer the annual report of the dean, Dr. William Crenshaw, was read. Then the degrees were delivered by Colonel W. R. Hammond and his remarks were very interesting and amusing. nor of last night.

and at the conclusion the prizes were awarded the lucky students.

Dr. G. W. Staples of Texas, was first honor man, and Dr. T. S. Johnson came second. ruint intirely." second.

The exercises passed off as smoothly as possible and in all the exercises grand success.

rual address.

The speeches were all very interesting

Sens of Petroleum in Pern.

From The New York Sun.

It is anticipated that the supplies of petroleum from Peru wiii in the hear future be phenomenal in their abundance. The principal field is in the department of Plura. In the least succession of the principal field is in the department of Plura. In the least succession of the principal field is not of them jutting it as high as \$2,00 square miles; and as the Pennaysyania held is rockoned at some \$50 square miles and has given forth some \$10,000 of barrels, the Peruvian promise is vast, the official statement showing that for years forty-four have been productive, a number of them yielding to the extent of \$3,000 gailons per day. A fooncon company has been working some of the wells with favorable results and crude of has for some time been used on the locomotives of all the Peruvian railways, also in several of the manufacturing establish-

GEORGIA GRACKERISMS. 'That's (hic) 'zackly w'at I (hic)

A little notice like a blue

esquiah."

is wroten. I is plum fergot. Gimme heah dat postage kyard an' lemme see whut I

"If you cannot read your own writing,

to read it?"

much buk larnin' az Pressadint 'Kinley have? Hugh! he'll jes' read off dat writin

"Oh, yes you have. They are marked ommunicated' and signed 'Vox Populi.'

The lawyer who had come over from

"Why not; didn't I gain your case?" "Yes, but you ruint my reputation."

years I've bin the champion liar of Mapie Creek. I've bin the champion ever since Tom Holmes challenged me fer a tyin match down at Wood's store an' I knocked him clean outen the box the fust roun'. I've bin sorter proud of the champioushi; an' doted on my reputation a good deal fer hit gimme a big standin' among the boys that I liked an' allus furnished me the fust free drinks an' chaw of terbacker an' sich other eemoluments az made life sorter wuth livin', but you made me swear about that hoss today an' the jury be-lieved what I said, an' now my standin' in

MAKING A COMPLETE JOB. "Shell out yere, an' be quick erbout it," "All right," replied the traveler, "here's my pocketbook."

"Shove over de watch." "Here you are." "Gimme yer cuff buttons an' pocket-"You've got them."

"Now fer yer hat an' shoes."

Well, anything else?" "Yep, cum ercross wid yer moral sup-COULD NEVER BE A FITZSIMMONS.

"If you will go to school and study, Mikey," said the kind lady, "you gray be a great man some day."

"No use," replied Mikey, dolefully. "Me muscle is so weak I could never stand thoo more'n two rounds. Hit's awful mis-fortunate, m'am, but fil hatter stan' it."

HIS ARRIVAL IN ATLANTA WAS A GREAT SURPRISE.

One of the most surprised visitors that Atlanta ever had arrived a few days since at the union depot.

People have come to this fair city under different circumstances and for different reasons, but there is no hesitancy in saying that the arrival of this man was more peculiar than any of the other strange cases that might be recalled.

As to the mere facts of his arrival it was on one of the trains from the north, and it was very early in the morning. Few of the passengers disembarked with the stranger. He stepped out on the platform and among the early risers in the city.

He was here for several hours. The schedale would not permit him to leave sooner. From this it may be understood that his visit was unwilling.

This was indeed the case. How it happened to occur was in this wise.

This certain young man was journeying from a western point in North Carolina, and hoped to catch his sleeper on the main line somewhere late at night. He made the trip from the place he was leaving, and after a tiresome trip reached the junction where he would catch the through train.

It was late and he was tired and to his great disgust he found several hours must elapse before his train came. He waited about, growing more miserable and unhappy and added to it all was now the boding feeling of hunger that was fast becoming dominant.

There was no place to get anything to eat and his lot was getting truly pitiful when alleviation apparently came with the coming of his train. This, however, proved rather slight, for it only served to hush his desire for sleep, since he could go to bed now whenever he pleased, and to accelerate his ambition to obtain food, nothing of this sort was within reach or sight.

was his only cause for surprise.

He had taken careful note the night be-He had taken careful note the night before that all reports from the section
whither he was going told that cold, even
severe weather prevailed, but here were
people waiking about without oversoats;
many even without coafs. Some even
went so far as to fan themselves. It was
all very inexplicable to him, but he was
sure each was fooling himself and was in
reality as they should be—cold.

It bothered him, however, and he arose,

It bothered him, however, and he arose, and then when the train pulled into Atlanta he got up and walked to the platform. He had his coat buttoned up about his throat and his hands carefully gloved and stuck in his pockets. People stared at him and he at them. Mutual exchange of pity pass-

he at them. Mutual exchange of pity passed unspoken between them.

It was only when he passed out of the depot and into it again that he discovered anything was wrong.

He was required to show his lcket, and for a moment the gentleman was bewildered, as he was soon to be.

None of the places and roads five hundred miles away were on the pasteboard.

dred miles away were on the pasteboard, and he asked the passenger for an explanation. Then followed the exchange of words that finally ended in the discovery of the great mistake one of them had

For a long time he refused to believe that

he was in any other state save Maryland, and for the part of a day he spent here would not but consider some trick was As for his coat, his finally being persuaded of the fact that he was far from the place where he would be was marked by its sudden removal and then he started in to

tell what he thought first of railroads, then of all the officials, of the places that he was in and finally of himself in a way that was rather graceful, not elegant, but which did not lack the virtue of being expressive. The heat of the temper added the heat of the day, and altogether the situation was hardly one to be described. He was, while here, not settled, neither



HE WAS STILL SURE HE WAS COLD.

The train had given up its attempt to reach

the ordinary eating station, and the raid on the buffet had had a disheartening effect

to the late comers.

The new passenger could persuade neith-

baby on the car had gone to sleep, after carefully consuming the last cracker, there was no chance for him to rob the innocent.

He_chewed, instead, the cud of his resent-

me, cnewed, instead, the cud of his resent-ment against all rallroads generally, and against this one in particular. They would be bound to reach the regular place of twenty-minute fame, however, some time, and if he was very quick he

might not only get off the train, but on it again while the brief stop was made. This he firmly set his mind for doing, and he

waited with partially justifiable impatience

But the train seemed to get later and later. The berths were made up and he

was forced into the sleeper. Later he be-came aware that his occupancy was inter-

fering with the sleep of the conductor of

the car and his conscience and the fierce looks that were shot at him made him feel rather uncomfortable. But he had

developed a grim determination now. He

would stay up and see that lunch room and enter it if he had to do so with an ax.

His hunger had reached that dominant stage where it was comparatively painless, only the vow he had sworn not to desert his

obligations to his stomach was responsible

for his keeping up as he did.

At last, however, the place was reached, and to his infinite joy he found that the

eating portion was still in a condition to re-ceive guests, of which he composed the

whole number. He took careful note, he has since nev-

train, and then he was away from it, at

most, but a few minutes. But during those few minutes something happened.

To all who have heard of the tale what

to all who have neard of the tale what it was that occurred is not very difficult to see, but the bewilderment that is this man's will prevent him from seeing anything very clearly for some little time.

At any rate he returned, after z quick but hearty—can it be said brief—meal to a train. It was dark and cold. There was

little chance of his missing the position he had fixed in his mind of where his car

should be, but there was a chance. He may have taken that, or what it is more probable, was that some of those mysterious creations of noise that accompanies the bumping of one car against another

occurred.

No stop in the night on a well regulated road being considered anything like complete without it, as soon as the train had come to a stop, this conventional rearranging of the cars took place, then when another train arrived to assist in the performance, any further accessory to get a passenger who has lost sight of his car thoroughly mixed was unnecessary.

ceased to affirm upon being asked, of e position of his sleeper as he left the

green he might have noticed, but he did mentally nor physically, as to what had really happened. That he was in Atlanta was always a question of doubt to him. That he was not really suffering from cold er the conductor nor the porter that there was a particle of anything that would pass for food on board the train and as the last was never quite believed.

Only one thing was well settled—he would

get away as soon as possible, and thi Altogether, as has been said, it was one of the strangest visits this city has ever received.

ACHESON.

AT THE HOTELS. Mr. E. F. Brantley, representing the Mr. E. F. Brantley, representing the Church & Dwight Company, manufacturers of soda, reached the city last night from points in South Carolina and is at the Kimball house. Mr. Brantley leaves this afternoon for Chattanooga and after a week's stay in Chattanooga, he will go to San Francisco for the company. He is one of the best known and most popular salesmen on the road and has traveled almost the entire United States for the company. the entire United States for the compa

which he represents. Judge J. Gothard and D. Getaz, of Knox-ville, are at the Kimball today. Judge Gothard is division freight agent at Knoxville for the Southern railway, and is one of the best men in the employ of the great system. Mr. Getaz is a prominent con-tractor. The two gentlemen are in Asianta

business trip. T. A. Bell, of Birmingham, is at the Kimball today. Mr. Bell is a prominent resident of the Magic City.

Mr. Charles S. Matthews, of Nashville, is at the Aragon for a few days. Mr. Mat-thews is the southern representative of a large insurance firm. He has many friends in Atlanta and is a frequent visitor to the

Colonel W. A. Wimbish of Columbus, is at the Aragon. Mr. Wimbish represents the Interstate Building and Loan Association, of Columbus, and is also attorney for the state of Georgia in matters pertaining to the Western and Atlantic railroad. He is here on legal business.

Colonel W. A. Knowles, of The Rome Tribune, is in Atlanta today. He is one of the best known newspaper men in north

Joseph McWilliams, of Marietta, is at the Aragon. Mr. McWilliams is general su-perintendent of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern railroad. He came to this road from an important position with a large Texas railroad, and has done much toward advancing the interests of the line since he took charge several months ago.

A .A. Gallaher, of Chattanooga, is at the Kimball. Mr. Gallaher is the southern representative of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and is one of the most popular passenger men in the service. He has been located in the south for several years and his personal acquaintance runs into the thousands.

passenger who has lost sight of his car thoroughly mixed was unnecessary.

At any rate this man, whose all-possessing desire to eat had left him, now held as his one earthly ambition the gaining of sleep, sought the position on the thack where his car was, got into the one naw there, groped about among the curtain and finding the place where his berth should have been almost fell in it and went to sleep. C. B. Wilburn, of Rome, is numbered among the visitors to the city today. Mr. Wilburn is general superintendent under the receiver of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad. This road now has under consideration an extension which will greatly improve the property and its connections. to sleep.

The next morning the sun streamed into the window and awoke him. He looked out upon the fields and plains as they flew by him. Cally one thing could have seemed peculiar. The field was unwarrantably

WILL KEYS WHIPS TWO

He Quickly Knocked Out Two Witnesses Who Question His Character Yesterday.

LIVELY FIGHT IN THE DARK

John Tippins and Joe Dabbs Attack the Young Man and He Shows Fight.

THE TWO WERE KNOCKED OUT

Sequel to a Highly Interesting Trial Which Took Place in the United Court Yesterday Morning. There May Be More Trouble

Will Keys's character in the way of veracity and truthfulness was vindicated in the United States court yesterday, as told exclusively in yesterday's Evening Constitution, and last night he settled with two of the men who had sworn that they would not believe him on oath in a way which was not at all satisfactory to

Keys is a well-known young man around Cartersville. The moonshiners in that vicinity have been running rampant recently been able to locate and destroy a number of the wildcat distilleries and bring the violators of the law to the bar of justice.

Several of the cases came to trial yesterday in the United States court and young Keys was the principal witness for the government against them. He gave his testimony, which was very damaging, and sufficient within itself to convict had his character for veracity not been attacked.

The defense had an intimation that Keys would be placed upon the stand to swear against them and a half dozen witnesses had been summoned to impeach his evi-dence, so that the main issue turned on the truthfulness of Keys. Witness after witness was placed on the stand who swore that they would not believe the young man on oath; that his character was of the worst and that he was condemned by all who

In order to refute this and sustain the evidence which had been given by Keys, the government had also summoned sever-al of the best citizens of Cartersville and Bartow county. These witnesses testified to the good character of Keys and said that they would believe him under oath. When the cases went to the jury a con-viction followed and Keys's evidence was

BENT ON REVENGE. The young man was elated over this, but he remembered what the witnesses for the defense had said against him and he deternded to seek revenge for their defamation at the earliest opportunity and without any ceremony or preliminaries.

His opportunity came last night, and he was not slow in taking advantage of it. About 9 o'clock he left the city in company with two friends, and when near Jones avenue bridge the party saw two men approaching them. As they drew near Keys saw that it was John Tippins and Joe Dobbs, two of the men who had sworn against him in the courtroom a few hours

Tippins stopped the party and taking Keys by the collar said:
"Don't you like what I swore about you in the courtroom today?"

"No I don't." answered Keys "Well, what are you going to do about it?" came the quick response.

"I'll show you," said Keys, and before the man had time to recover himself he had been struck a stinging blow in the face and was knocked down. Dobbs then made at Keys, and after a short scuffle he found self on the ground with Keys's hands The friends of Keys interfered at this

men picked themselves up and departed in

The fight was a peppery one while it last-ed, and it might have ended seriously for ne of the parties had not friends interposed and stopped the malee.

others if they want to tackle him, and will give them the satisfaction of settling with him. He further says that the reason the caught them in breaking the law, or that on them and wanted to impeach him before he did.

Everybody Needs

a Spring tonic. The peculiar conditions at this season produce a depressed, care-worn, languid feeling, which per-vades the entire body. When nature, unassisted, attempts to get rid of the accumulated impurities, the energies give way, the appetite fails, a wornout, run-down condition is the result. All of which can be avoided by a few bottles of

which promptly purifies the renovates the entire system, tones and strengthens the stomach, and renews the appetite. It is the only safe tonic, being purely vegetable, and the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no arsenic, sulphur, mercury, potash or other mineral substance, whice is of so much importance to all who know the injurious effects of these drugs. Nature should be assisted by nature's remedy,
S. S. S. Insist

There is Nothing Half as Good!

TYPEWRITER'S SAD STORY.

YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED BY MR. S

She Says Aaron Secured Her Services and Failed To Settle Before He Skipped Town-His Queer Business Methods.

S. Aaron, president of the Southern Com mission and Manufacturing Company, who skipped the city, as told exclusively in yesterday's Evening Constitution, leaves b hind angry creditors who have vengeance in their hearts.

Among those whom he left in the lurch wing various sums, is a pretty, dark-eyed little woman who acted in the capacity of stenographer. She had been employed by Aaron for several months and did much work for him, as most of Aaron's business was done on paper.

The little stenographer was in Mayso & Hill's law office yesterday and her eyes sparkled as she told of how she had been treated. Her home is in Tennessee and sh is unwise in the ways of people who do business on a questionable basis. She says she expected to be paid what was owing her and that she accepted the excuses of

Aaron in good faith.
"After he got into this trouble I made repeated efforts to get him to pay me what he owed me for my services," said the little woman as she stamped her No. 3 shoe on the office carpet.

"Now he has skipped out of town. Is there any way I can have him brought back?" asked the young lady of one of the men in the office. She was informed that it was no easy matter for a man to be found who is wanted on the charge of cheating and swindling.

The stenographer will find another posi-

tion, but she will know who her employer is before she plays the keys for him. Mr. Mayson, in speaking of Aaron and his offense, said that he was satisfied that he came to Atlanta with the express purpo of cheating and swindling.

"He got goods under false pretenses and disposed of them fraudulently. He would write to a big factory up north and say that he had six men on the road and to send him samples of goods. His office sta-tionery was slickly got up, and represent-ing such a large business, all of the factories that he wrote would send him large cases of samples to be used by his six

"He would then take these samples down merchants. In this way he would make big money and the factories that sent the "He stated on his stationery that the bouthern Commission and Manufacturing Company was incorporated under a charter of this state for \$15,000, when, in fact, he ad no charter at that time.

"It is a plain game of cheating and swindling. We took everything he had in his office, including his typewriter, to cover our claim and let him go on his own recognizance. We expected that he would eave the city, but thought it a good thing

HALF MILLION PAID OUT.

BIG HOLE MADE IN CASH BALANCE IN THE STATE TREASURY.

Large Pension Roll-Widows Veterans, Indigent and Disabled Confederate Soldiers Come in for a Share.

The state treasury is out \$520,350.

But it has all gone through legimate channels. That knocks a big hole in the balance of cash on hand.

Today Captain Fulow has completed the work of checking up the pension warrants and exchanging them for regular executive warrants and the amount runs over

It is divided among pensions for widows of confederate veterans, for which there were 3,805 warrants drawn, aggregating \$228.300: disabled veterans of the confederrants drawn, aggregating \$182,680; indigent veterans for which there were 1,824 warrants drawn, aggregating \$109,440.

The total foots up \$520,350, and that amount has been taken from the balance on hand of cash in the treasury, leaving the supply of money considerably diminished. The pension business has grown to be said that Georgia pays out more in pensions to confederate veterans and their widows annually than all the other southern states put together.

THAT FORSYTH PAVING.

Citizens Hold a Meeting and Discus the Important Question

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock a large umber of people from Forsyth street assembled in the city engineer's office to discuss the paving of that thoroughfare.

The meeting was instigated by Mr.

Aaron Haas, and both men and women, property holders on that street, were pres

Judge Rosser was elected chairman and Mr. Haas secretary.

The city engineer read the various bids opened by the city council and a general

ppen discussion followed.

Many of the residents along Forsyth street favor the vitrified brick, but just as many favor asphalt and wooden blocks. The asphalt is the most expensive and the wooden blocks the cheapest. It was decided to appoint a committee to look into the matter. The committee named is Aaron Haas, chairman; W. H. Brotherton, Joseph Hirsch, A. E. Schulhafer and Mr. Joseph Eichberg. These gentlemen will make a report to Mr. Clayton in a few

The new paving will reach from Hunter street to Whitehall. The street has been paved with belgian blocks, but as a com-bination of granite and asphalt would prove unsatisfactory, the special committee will probably ask the council to pass an ordinance paving the entire street from the bridge, at the corner of Alabama street,

Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT.

Although the reading by Mrs. Ruth Mc-Enery Stuart at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium tonight are under the auspices of the Atlanta Wo under the auspices of the Atlanta Wo-man's Club, arrangements have been made to have the members of the Young Men's Christian Association admitted free of charge. Mrs. Stuart is one of the most gifted of southern authors and as she reads as well as she writes, the occasion will be a delightful one. Her selection will be all from her own works.

DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS.

Mrs. C. M. Thomas died at her residence No. 57 Baugh street, last Sunday. She was a highly respected lady and loved by many warm friends who will mourn her

A FORTUNE AT STAKE

Wilkinson-Wilson Litigation Is Now Drawing to a Finish in Court.

\$30,000 IS THE PRIZE AT STAKE

Than Ten Years of Bitter

MANY CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE

Partner with Burning the Cashbool and Making False Entries on the New Book-Interesting History the Sensational Case.

After more than ten years of tedlow ourt trial, hearings before special masters and argument in the supreme court, the now celebrated Wilkinson-Wilson litigation is slowly drawing to an end.

Within the next few days the last branches of the case now remaining unsettled will probably be closed up and then the fortune which has been at stake will doubtless be paid to Major U. B. Wilkinson, the plainti' in the case.

The history of the litigation is exceedingly interesting and covers a period of many years. Just before and after the close of the war Major U. B. Wilkinson and Colonel Ben J. Wilson were partner in a cotton business in Savannah. They had been life-long friends and it was perfectly natural that the business should

prosper and the partners succeed. The business was well managed at first, and it was not long until both men had made large amounts of money. Major Wilkinson was an expert cotton buyer and his duties were to travel through the cotton belt, purchasing and classifying the cotton. While he was on the road Colonel Wilson remained in the office and gave his attention to the business.

After a most prosperous business, the partners decided to settle up with each other and dissolve the co-partnership. Major Wilkinson was then living in Newnan, where he was president of the Peo-ple's bank. He wrote Colonel Wilson, who was living at West End on Gordon street, to send him a statement of the condition of the business upon which the settlement

Major Wilkinson was refused the state-ment and Colonel Wilson informed him that if any statement was made it would be made in open court.

STARTLING FRAUD CHARGEI
Suit was filed in 1887, which was the
ginning of the present litigation. Colonel
Wilson employed brilliant legal talent and so did Major Wilkinson. The case has been all the way through the superior court to the supreme court, to special masters and back and forth again.

The special master's report gave Major Wilkinson a judgment of nearly \$40,000, but this amount was cut down to something more than \$30,000 by the supreme court, which refused to allow any interest on the money due Major Wilkinson by Colo-

It was charged by the plaintiff that Colonel Wilson had attempted to burn the cash book and made a new cash book, which, when examined, showed that many figures had been changed. Several months ago Colonel Wilson, be-fore his death at Warm Springs, Ark.,

transferred all of his property to his wife and other members of his family. This transfer was charged to have been made fraudulently and for the purpose of de-

property it was claimed and it is the claim cases that are now being argued in court. ment," said Major Wilkinson, this morn "There has been fraud practiced all way through. Every effort has been made to defraud me of my property and money, but after a small fortune has been WHERE IS THE SAFE?

A large safe that for a number of years was in the office of Captain Dallas real estate agent, which was declared to be partnership property, has also myste-riously disappeared and cannot be found. When Major Wilkinson's lawyers began to look for the safe, which was a very valuable piece of property, it could not be found and no one knew where it had It is now charged that the safe was car-

ried away, probably at night, and that it has since been repainted and is being concealed in order to save it from the judgment

READY FOR BASEBALL.

Athens, Ga., March 25.

Special to The Evening Constitution. The college boys are full of enthusias over the approach of the baseball season although the weather has interfered greatly with their training.

The workmen are busy fencing in the athletic field and all necessary arrangements are being made for the big games. boys and the Lexington team and the follow games with the Philadelphias Bostons and Baltlinores.

ROBINSON CASE POSTPONED.

The case against J. E. Robinson was again called in Judge Landrum's court this norning and went over on account of Colonel Glenn's illness. The case will be heard at this term of the court and as soon as the leading counsel for the defense is able

New Goods

Arriving every day; special values in every department to close out rem-nants and broken lots, :: :: :: Our Buyers

Have been in the eastern markets for the past two weeks, and it is needless to say that attractive values in all the latest things will greet your presence at this store. : :

O This Store Sells Cheaper O
O Than Any Other, But O
O For Cash Only.

Taylor's

HOOKS A FREE MAN.

WAS VINDICATED IN COURT YES-

His Case Was Nolprosed-Hooks Was Charged with Being Short in His Accounts with the Seaboard Air-Line.

Ed Hooks has been completely exoneral

ed in the criminal court and a verdict of not guilty has been taken in his case. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Reuben Arnold his counsel, appeared before Judge Candler and asked htat the case be nol prossed.

Judge Candler asked if there was no foundation in the charges which had been made against the young man, and Mr. Arnold stated that the charges were preferred on account of a mistake that had been made in the system of bookkeeping which was in vogue in the office of the Seaboard Air-Line at the time that Hooks was charged with the shortage.

"The charges were made more than two years ago," said Judge Candler. "Why

"The delay has been occasioned through nfortunate neglect," Mr. Arnold replied Solicitor Hill stated to the court that

knew the details of the case and believed that Hooks was simply the victim of un-A verdict of not guilty was then record ed and the last charge against Hooks was erased. Hooks walked from the court-house a free man and received the con-gratulations of his friends.

In 1894 Hooks was employed by Agent Frank Hoyle, of the Seaboard. It was charged that the young man was snort in his accounts and that he had squandered the money of the road. Hooks was arrested and sent to jall, but was released upon a \$3.000 bond when his preliminary trial was held. A few weeks ago his bondsmen surrendered Hooks and he was again placed in the custody of the sheriff.

The exoneration of Hooks yesterday afternoon was complete and he has been thoroughly vindicated in the courts. In 1894 Hooks was employed by Agen

WERE MANY ESGAPES

BOUT 25 PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM DIFFERENT CHAINGANG CAMPS.

dostly in Piney Woods-Turpentin and Sawmill Convicts Have the Best Opportunities-Few from Coul Mines.

During the past year there have been many escapes from the different chaingans camps in the state.

escaped and twenty-five or thirty are still at large.

the sawmills and lumber camps and from the turpentine regions, where it is harden to keep them as closely guarded as at the other camps. There have been com-paratively few from the coal mines, and James has lost very few from his camps in Emanuel county.

Smith has lost but few and there are few losses from the other camps, com-

pared to the number from the piney woods One-third, at least, however, have been

recaptured, so that there are not more than twenty-five or thirty now at large. Governor Atkinson will summon the lessees to appear before him and show cause why they should not be fined according to the provisions of the law early in April The matter is left largely at the discre tion of the governor. If a convict is re captured within sixty days after his escape then the lessees are not subject to a

If they are able to show that all du diligence was exercised in guarding the prisoners, and that the guards were at their posts at the time a convict escaped and used every possible effort to apprehend the escaping prisoner, then the lessees may

not be held responsible.

In extraordinary cases, such as the escape of the convict from the coal mine through an unused ditch and by diving through water, the lessees may not be held

When they are unable to make a prope showing the fines imposed by law are not less than \$200 for the escape of each and every convict who has not been recaptur ed within sixty days after the escape. Now that the lease is about to expire, the inquiry into the matter will be watched with more than usual interest as there will be much discussing of the subject of the future disposition of the state prisoners by the present legislature at its next

JURY MUST DEGIDE.

FOOTE'S CASE WAS ARGUED YES TERDAY IN CHAMBERS.

Judge Lumpkin Will Allow the Con-To Go to a Jury Which Must Say Whether Foote Is in Contempt or Not.

The contempt proceedings instituted against Attorney Mord Foote, Jr., have aken a new turn.

Yesterday afternoon his case was hear before Judge Lumpkin in chambers and he was asked to show cause why he should not be in contempt of court for falling to deliver to Receiver Travis the \$325 alleged to have been in his possession as proceeds arising from a sale of the

Greenberg stock of goods. Attorney Foote was represented by Attorney George Westmoreland in the hearing. Mr. George C. Spence is counsel for Receiver Travis. The petition was filed in the superior court several days ago in which the allegation was made that At torney Foote had in his possession certain funds which the court had authorized Re-ceiver Travis to demand, but which had

Judge Lumpkin decided that the case should be submitted to a jury for adjust-Attorney Foote has filed his answer the allegations, saying that he is not in contempt of court and that the sale wa made previous to the time the demand was

TO REGULATE PRICES.

ianufacturers of Sewer and Drain Pipes Meet in Pittsburg To Form an Association,

Pittsburg, Pa., March E-Represent

tives of thirty-five of the forty firms man facturing sewer and drain pipe met in thi facturing sewer and drain pipe met in this city to endeavor to form an association to maintain prices and if possible to lower the rates of discount from 50 to 35 per cent. The meeting will be continued and an endeavor will be made to have the five firms not represented join the association. These firms are accused of selling below, the regulation trade price, which has demoralized the market.

EFFECT OF DECISION

Commissioner Blanchard at the Head of the Joint Traffic Association Is Still Hopeful.

WHAT IT MEANS TO SHIPPERS

Possibility of Accurate Knowledge of What Their Products Will Bring Is Now Lost.

RUSSELL SAGE GIVES HIS OPINION

Brain and Capital Have Always Ruled the World and Always Shall, He Says, and the Rule Shall Not Be Changed by One Adverse Decision.

New York, March 25.-Commissioner Blanchard, who is at the head of the joint traffic association, was naturally disinclined to discuss the decision of the supreme court and its bearing on the joint traffic body. At the same time he expressed decided disapproval of the reported action of weather lines in giving hasty notice of withdrawal from their various organizations.

It was by no means certain, he said, that the cases involving the other associations would meet with similar treatment from the supreme court, and meanwhile the dismemberment of these bodies was likely to bring about grave injury to the railway business and wipe out all the benefits which had accrued from observance of adequate rate restriction

It was evident, also, he added, that in several cases the hearty determination taken yesterday by railway managers to withdraw their lines was being considered; he himself knew of a number of instances in which withdrawal orders issued or the news of the supreme court decision had

already been countermanded. Of the effect of the decision of the court in the trans-Missouri case itself, Mr. Blanchard said that the maintenance and application of it to all associations would in time bring the railway business to a condition little short of chaotic. Stability of rates he declared to be a necessity, as and definite prior information concerning rates was a sine qua non of the success ful conduct of commerce and trade.

EFFECT ON SHIPPERS. Shippers could not afford to wait until their trucks reached the freight yards before learning the cost of shipment, but must have accurate knowledge of this fact before undertaking any transaction. This being so, it was necessary to have some joint agreement to determine conditions of traffic. Granting that certain rates might work an injury to the trade, it was nevertheless manifest that there was some point at which rates could be declared to be "reasonable" within the meaning of the statute; given this and the power of enforcement and regulation, all the interests involved should be satisfied. Without it, there was no guarantee of the

safety of investment in the rallway busi-There was a marked disposition among other railway men also to avoid premature ker, chairman of the board of directors of the Atchison, voiced the general feeling Ju in saying that the matter, being of cital importance to railway interests, was by that very fact one to be approached and discussed with the greatest caution. Mr. Walker expressed the hope that some femedial legislation might be had in congress but to take the conduct of the business into the hands of the government or to leave the roads without power to fix rea rates among themselves, would be equally subversive of the country's interests, in

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM Russell Sage said that investors should not get alarmed or panic stricken over a four to five decision. It is bound to come out all right in end. There is no question that point. Brains and capital have ruled the world since the advent of man, and natural laws have not been changed be-

cause of this one adverse decision. No human law can prevent the combination of interests in social or business affairs. lo-called protective laws are not needed by the public, for no association or trust has yet been able to operate at a profit for any length of time, when it attempts to oppress the people.
"I think," he added, han amendment to

the present law will be asked of congress whereby combinations, of interests can be legally effected. As to the railroad properties in which I am personally interested, I do not know what will be done or whether they will withdraw from the association to which they belong.

of time and will calk over the situation carefully before t king action. The law-yers will also consider the case in all its bearings and evolve some plan of future procedure. In the meantime, let the in-

DEATH OF A STUDENT.

Milton Hoper, of Columbus, Ohio Died in Atlanta Last Night.

Mr. Million Herser, a student of the Louisville college, who came to Atlanta for his bankh, died at No. 270 Houston street fest night at 8 o'clock. He can at this college when his health the view of regaining his health.

fully fifty feet. was the son of Rev. H. Herzer, a minent minister of Columbus, O. Herwas originally from Columbus.

ins will be sent to Columbus. O. He would have graduated this spring

PITZSIMMONS-CORBETT FIGHT. itusimmons-Corbett fight can be n by every one. Pocket kinetoscope wing fight ready March 71th; order now. ice 15 cents. Living Picture Co., Box

THE VOTE TO DATE FOR MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

4,312 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY---TOTAL 91,222

Both Crew Street and Walker Street Make a Hard Fight to Overtake Calhoun Street, But the Friends of the Latter Are Strong Enough to Resist the Attack.

The three leaders in the contest for Atlanta's most popular public school have all passed the twenty thousand mark today, but the heavy voting of yesterday did not alter their standing or positions. Both Crew Street and Walker Street made heroic efforts to catch up with Calhoun Street, and votes for them kept piling in from early morning until late at night, but when all were counted it was found that Calhoun still headed the list. Just 4,312 were received during the day, which makes a grand total to date of 91,222. Although the contestants are now almost in the homestretch, it is as difficult as it ever was to name the winner.

The vote at midnight last night stood:

THE VOTE TO DATE.

alhoun Street 22,284	Williams Street 908
Alker Street	West End 703
rew Street	Formwalt Street 561
지근 이번 1. 시민들은 회교 보면 공연하다면 가게 되었다면 하는 사람들이 되었다면 하는데	Davis Street
	Girls' High 351
	Tra Street
	Houston Street
oulevard	Ivy Street 339
FOR THE PRIZ	

The only change of position among the leaders in the two bicycle contests is that which puts Maud Collins into second place on the girls' side, giving her seven majority over Ora Hilburn, who during the past few days has apparently been getting rested and ready for the final spurt. Edmond Riordan made quite a big advance, but he is still a good many

votes behind Walter Echols. The	vote stands: 4 1918
BOYS.	GIRLS.
Walter Echols18,429	May Asbury 10,228
Edmond Riordan13,033	Maud Collins
Witter B. Reeves2,816	Ora Hilburn
Philip P. Bethea1,656	Clara Freeman4,466
Approld Kessell478	Carrie Baylor 2,741
L. Howard Davis 449	Ethel Sampler875
Alvin Belleisle393	Gertrude Alexander 770
Claude Baker377	Pearl Blasingame751
Charlie Thomas353	Daisy Harris 609
Ben Belagur 307	Derrelle Horsey 461
Berry Johnson304	Ruby Fulton397
Judge Conley304	Myrtle Wood 310
Frank Eskridge228	Cora Reynolds 241
Perry Schermerhorn226	Mattie Dickerson238
Paul Williamson 211	Sadie Miller 205
Geo. T. Lewis, Jr197	Norma Pritchard 178
Edward Scott190	Selma Agricola151
DeWitt Tildon 178	Emma Tapler 140
Will R. Brown159	Mamie Kessell138
Sidney Evans127	lone Hanson133
William Pope	Lillian Nichols 117
	Carrie Boyce103
Inman Raughton 74	Susie 5. Bone101
[200] 이번 시기는 100 (100) 경기 회사 회사 회사 회사 기계	Amelia Davis 67
John House 69	Gertrude Quinn 65

Fish and Oysters! L. J. JONES, 28 W. MITCHELL ST.

The finest assortment kept in the city, and nothing but the choicest stock handled. I make a beclaity of my selections on Friday and Sa urday. Fesh Ogesches White Shad daily for loss bund. Poupane, Mackersi, front and various other kinds at reasonable prices. FIRE IN COAL FIELDS.

Pipe Explosion Causes a Report Equal to an Earthquake Shock.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 25.-Shortly afte 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the people were startled by a loud report resembling an earthquake. The concussion was so Residents became alarmed, ran out of their houses and into the street.

gas in an eight-inch bore hole, which had been sunk from the surface over No. 2 son Coal Company, into the pit below, had ignited and began to blaze furiously and the flames shot up into the air a distance of

A general alarm was promptly sounded and the fire department responded. The efforts of the firemen were confined to

efforts of the firemen were confined to saving the adjoining property. The house of Thomas Barrett, which is the nearest, was partially destroyed.

Assistant Chief Engineer George St. John, Fireman Michael Doyle and John Smith were seriously burned by attempting to smother the flames in the bore hole. It is impossible to tell when the fire will be subdued. It is estimated that fully forty acres of coal are on fire in the mine below, and may burn for a day, a week, or possibly for many months. The boiler house mear the bore hole became filled with gas.

during the afternoon, and when it came in contact with the fire under the boiler an explosion followed demolishing the struc-ture. This mine has been on fire for some years past.

The bore hole was sunk for the purpose of tapping the gas and letting it top permit water to run in.

PLOT AGAINST GENERAL'S LIFE

Missionary Said To Be Implicated in a Plan To Kill the French Com-

London, March 25.-A dispatch from Port Louis, Mauritius, says that advices received there from Tamatave, Madagascar, state that the discovery of a plot against the life of General Galliene, commanding the French troops in Madagascar, was the main cause of the recent exile of Honsvalona III, queen of Madagascar, to the

island of Reunion. As the result of an investigation into the conspiracy, which is still in progress. number of arrests have been made and more will follow. It is said that the mis-

sionaries are implicated in the plot.

The French officials have searched the silver palace, where they found the sum of 700,000 francs, together with a num of secret papers connected with the sch for the intervention of foreigners in



FRANK ERNE

The Colored Light Weight Champion Again Proves His Right to the Title.

A HARD, WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE

A Large Crowd See the Fight at the Broadway Athletic Club in

FRANK ERNE DOES GOOD WORK

But the Colored Boy Proves Too Much Cleverness and Agility and the Spectators Were Highly Delighted with the Exhibition,

New York, March 25 .- Frank Erne, of Buffalo, met George Dixon, the colored feather weight champion, for the second time at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Dixon got the decision without the shadow of cavil.

Dixon was himself last night and he did all the leading up to the twenty-first round. Erne stayed away and scarcely landed three good blows until the twentyfirst. Dixon fought differently from his usual style. He was more cautions and tried hard to get Erne to lead, but the Buffalo lad appeared afraid and sluggish and he kept strictly away until after the twentleth round. Then he made a desperate effort to knock his man out, but failed ut-

There were 4,000 spectators present when Erne and Dixon appeared. Dixon weighed 1214 pounds and Erne scaled 1304 when they were weighed at noon yesterday. Tom O'Rourke wanted to call the match off, out Dixon wished to fight and Erne forfeited \$500. The betting was even. Dixon's seconds were Tom O'Rourke, Joe Elms and Charley Miner, while Erne was looked after by "Brooklyn" Jimmy Carroll, Frank

mpher and Sam Callaghan. There was little work done in the first round. After a minute's sparring Dixon's left flew to the eye, Erne countering on the body. More sparring followed and George led again, but Erne clinched.

Erne's left reached the jaw slightly in the second, George countering on the

George opened the third with a left over the ear, and a moment later sent the left the infighting that followed. Dixon rushed, but was stopped with a left on the body. Erne swung a left on the jaw, George countering hard on the wind. Just as the

bell rang George sent a hard right on the In the fourth round George shot his left strong on the nose and repeated it a mo-ment later. After a lot of sparring George shot his left to the jaw. Erne stopped a hard swing cleverly and they were sparring bell rang. George was fighting

DIXON'S HOT WORK. Dixon knocked his man's head clear ba with a left in the fifth, and then put right and left on both sides of the jaw. Dixon waited for Erne to lead, but he would not, and then George hammered him on the law and body. Erne warmed up at the close and put a couple of straight lefts on

In the sixth round Dixon went on the smashed a right on the body and followed mashed a straight left on the face and repeated it a moment later, Erne counter-

Ing on the body.

Dixon kept cutting out the pace in the seventh round and did all the work.

Both tried swinging in the eighth, but were wild. Dixon used a good straight left with effect and punished his man on

Erne's left found the chin with great force in the ninth. Dixon put a hard left on the wind and swung his right to the

short in the first and the second went over George's head.
The eleventh was mainly devoted to

Dixon was a bit careless on the opening of the twelfth and just escaped a fearful swing for the jaw. The blow just grazed and nearly staggered him. The colored boy came back with telling force on the body Erne put a good right on the body, but Dixon retallated with a hard left on the body, and then came again with a left on the jaw. Both were fresh when the bell

body, and then came again the jaw. Both were fresh when the bell sounded half the journey.

George cut loose in the next and landed a shower of blows on the body and jaw. Erne countered on the nose and after a mixup George sent a fearful right on the pit of the stomach that nearly doubled Erne up. The round was all Dixon's.

Dixon got right to work in the fourteenth

Dixon got right to work in the fourteenth with a right and left on head and body. Then George staggered his man with a left dush on the face.

Erne met a rush with a hard one on the mouth in the fifteenth, and then Frank the neck.

teenth, but Erne countered. Dixon then landed on the left'eye. DIXON WINNING

Dixon winning
Dixon stagered his man with a hard
left swing on the jaw in the seventeenth
and had Erne on the run for a second, but
the Buffalo boy recovered quickly and was
fighting when the bell rang.

George started the nineteenth with a
couple of smashes on the face. Dixon kept
up the attack, Erne not attempting to
lead until just as the bell rang, when they
exchanged lefts with free hands in a clinch.
Dixon smashed three lefts in the face
without a return in the twentieth.

Erne led twice after the opening in the

twenty-first, but was wild and George smashed him twice. Erne swung a hard right for a knockout, but the blow caught George on the back of the neck and only turned him round.

Erne tried desperately with the right in the twenty-second and uppercut George twice with the right.

Dixon sent three or four on the face and twice with the right.

Dixon sent three or four on the face and punched his right twice on the body in a clinch in the twenty-third.

In the twenty-fourth, as George rushed

in Erne countered on the left eye. Erne led with a left and swung it on top of George's head, whereat the colored lad smiled and then drove a left over the

heart.

Dixon came in with a left on the wind for the last round. Erne fiddled a lot and George caught him a corker on the ribs, repeating later amid cheers. Erne sent a hard right to the heart, but George came back with a hard one on the ear. Again Erne drove a left on the ribs and they ame together for a fierce rally, both exchanging hard punches before the bell rang.

rang.
There were loud cries for Dixon and when the referee decided in his favor there was not a dissenting voice.

THE WEATHER.



weather conditions remain practically the same as they were yesterday morning. The low barometric area is still central on the north Atlantic coast, while the highest pressure is in the west and southwest. Clear weather new covers the southern states, except Florida. Cloudiness prevails in the northern half of the ness prevails in the northern half of the ness prevails in the northern half of the United States, with snow falling this morning at Nashville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg. Precipitation has occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the northeast. The temperature has fallen over the eastern half of the map and risen at most stations from the Mississiphy westland. stations from the Mississippi westward.
Light frost occurred in the vicinity of Light frost occurred in the vicinit New Orleans, Augusta and Atlanta. temperature at the last named station fell

to 36 degrees, only four degrees above freezing, early this morning. Owing to the relative positions of the areas of high and ow barometer, there will be no decided change in temperature in this section during the next twenty-four hours. The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this section tonight and Fri-

day; continued cold tonight GENERAL WEATHER REPORT. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 a. m. March 25, 1897:

	1 .		
RTA	TI	ON	

•	Temp	ungne tenipe	crecip
New York, part cloudy Washington, clear Norfolk, clear Jacksonville, part cloudy. Atlanta, clear Tampa, cloudy Montgomery, clear Vicksburg, part cloudy New Orleans, clear Mobile, clear Palestine, clear Galveston, clear Corpus Christi, clear Memphis, clear	36 36 42 50 40 56 42 52 48 48 60 48 48	34 36 28 48 36 54 40 44 50 46 38 52 46 42	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
Knoxville, part cloudy. Cincinnati, snowing Buffalo, cloudy Marquette, part cloudy. Chicago, clear St. Paul, clear St. Louis, clear Kansas City, clear Omaha, clear Huron, S. D., cloudy. Fort Smith, clear Dodge City, clear	36 32 28 20 24 18 32 28 26 22 20 48 28	32 32 28 20 22 18 32 28 26 20 Zero 38 24	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
Local Po	MAR	BUR	

WINDS IN LAWRENCEVILLE.

For Some Time Damage Seemed Inevitable, but None Has So Far Been Reported.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 25.-Winds of almost a hurricane velocity were prevalent here last night and for a while it was believed that great damage could not No damage was reported, however,

SENT FREE TO MEN. INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-MARKABLE REMEDY FOR

LOST VIGOR. Samples Will Be sent Free to All Who

Write For It. James P. Johnston, of Fort Wayne, Ind., after battling for years against the mental and physical surering of lost manhood, has found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicine to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resuiting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and strength, weak back, varicocele and emaclation. The remedy has a peculiarry grateful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed strength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured Mr. Johnston completely of all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case. A request to Mr. James P. Johnston, Box 1,000. Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you would like a sample of his remedy for men, will be compiled with promptly and no charge whatever will be asked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of this great remedy and he is careful to send the sample securely sealed in a perfectly plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity.

Readers are requested to write without delay.

ATLANTA TAKES FIRST GAME

The Team Wins First Blood of the Mr. R. H. Morrissey Sends The Ball Season.

Showed Up Well in the Diamond. Official Score and Summary of the Game at Brisbine.

The opening game of baseball was played at Brisbine park yesterday afternoon between the Atlanta team and the Techs. The game was a good one for the first game, and drew quite a crowd of fans and ladies.

The Atlanta team showed that there was some good material at the back of it and that with a little hard work it can be made first class. The team are all men and all they need is to play together a little more than they did yesterday, and they can down the best of them.

Manager Sheridan is very much p'eased with the ball the men are putting 1 p, and is confident of having a winning team. He is a hard working man, and there is not a ball hit that he is not at the proper place in the proper time. He covers left field for the team, and made some beautiful plays yesterday. He nancles the stick well and will stick close to the top notch in the batting average. 'Ine game started off with the Techs in

the outheid, and the first man to try his hand at the bat was Gfroerer, who did not seem to get on to the curves of Smith, and had one strike out to his list. Giroerer is as good at his position in center as can be found. It is simply impossible to put one out of his reach. He made the prettiest and most aimcuit catch yesterday that has been seen in Atlanta in many

a day.
'Ine ball started way over his head and he started after it. No one thought for a moment that he would come anywhere hear the ban, but when the can come down it was in the bucket. He is one of the tastest men on the team, and one of Dest Dase runners. ATLANTA GUT THREE THIRD.

The teams were playing for an they were worth in the third mining, when the Atianta team aqued three runs to the one

The Teens made a run in the first inning and succeeded in adding another to their credit in the second. Inis made the score 4 to 2, and the game

seemed as if it might go either way.
In the fourth the Atlantas added two and the recus were unable to score. Neither side scored in the mith, but in the sixth Atlanta scored hve and the leens two. Ims was where the Atlanta team Desau their work, and after that the Tech boys could do nothing.

The Atlanta team scored two in the seventh and one in the math, while the Other boys lance to make a mark, and the score stood is to 5 in favor of the Atnamp at third for the professionals is

a good man. He goes at everything and hard, ever fails to get anything that the is one of the hardest hitters on the team and a good base runner. The leature of the game was the long rulining catch of differer in center, and it was one that is sedom seen.

GAINES PLAYED WELL Am Gaines, captain of the Tech team, played an excellent game. He is quick as lightning, a sure catch and a very fast He had a home run to his credit when the game was finished. It was a hard drive over left filed fence. Kalkhot

also got a home run. Atlanta has a good team this year, and ball that has ever been seen in the city. All of the men are hard work me

they work together admirably.

They are all interested in the game, and on the go from start to linish, The team had their pictures taken on the field, with little Mr. W. T. at yers, Jr.,

the oficial mascot, in the center of the Wille was out in full uniform, and pitched the first ball of the serson out to

Following is the official score: ATLANTA-ABRBH PO A

TECHS-

Total.. 38 5 8 27 21 8 The following is a summary of the game:
Earned runs, Atlanta, 3; Techs, 1. Base
hits, Atlanta, 15; Techs, 8. Two base hits,
Atlanta, 15; Techs, 1. Three base hits, Techs,
1. Home runs, Atlanta, 1; Techs, 1.
Stolen bases, Atlanta, 10; Techs, 3. Double
plays, Atlanta, 1. Bases on balls, Atlanta,
2; Techs, 6. Hit by pitcher, Techs, 3.
Passed balls, Techs, 2. Time of game, one
hour and thirty minutes, Umpire, Mr. Jim
Lynch, Scorer, Mr. Harris. hour and thirty minutes, U Lynch. Scorer, Mr. Harris.

DEL VAL TO BE SENT.

He Will Probably Represent the Pope at the Queen's Sixtleth Jubilee.

London, March 25.-The Standard publishes a dispatch from its correspondent in Rome, saying that in the allocation of the pope at the coming consistory his noliness will refer to the mission of Monsisnor Merry del Val, the papal degelate to the Cathoile church in Canada.

If his mission is concluded in time the dispatch further says, Monsignor del Val will probably represent the pope at the celebration in June next of the completion of the sixtleth year of the reign of Queen

PRINCE BISMARCK ILL.

His Physician Has Been Summoned from Berlin To Attend Him.

London, March 25.—The Daily News publishes a Berlin dispatch saying that Prince Bismarck is confined to his bed in the cas-

THE TRAINMEN'S . THE DECISION CHIEF WRITES

Evening Constitution Greeting.

TECHS WERE EASILY DOWNED | TELLS OF WORK OF HIS ORDER

He Says It Has 35,000 Members and Is One of the Five Strong Railroad Labor Orders of the Country-An Interesting Letter.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is one of the strongest railroad labor organizations in the country. It has more than 35,000 members employed on the roads in the United States and Canada, and the order is one of the five standard orders of railroad men who have combined and pre-

sent a strong federation of labor. This organization is presided over by Mr. P. H. Morrissey, of Peorla, Ill., who is grand master of the order. He is one of the men in every state in the union. He has frequently visited Atlanta and has many friends here.

Mr. Morrissey was asked by The Evening Constitution for a statement over his signature telling of the work of his organization, its purposes, history and record and he sends the following interesting communication, at the same time congratulating The Evening Constitution on the stand it has taken in labor matters.

MR. MORRISSEY'S LETTER. "The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was organized at Oneonta, N. 1., Septem-ber 26, 1883, with thirteen members, employees of the D. H. and C. Company was known as the Brotherhood of Rail-road Brakemen until January 1, 1890, when, on account of the many of its members who had accepted various other positions in train service, the more fitting name, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was adopted. The grand lodge headquarters now has 519 subordinate lodges in the United States and Canada. It is represented in every state and territory in the

union. Its membership is made up of con-ductors, brakemen, train baggagemen, train flagmen, yard masters, yard fore-"Its aims and objects are to unite the railroad trainmen; to promote their general welfare and advance their interests, their families by the exercise of a systematic benevolence, very needful in a calling so hazardous, this fraternity has been or-

ganized. Persuaded that it is for the interests both of our members and their employers that a good understanding should at times exist between the two, it will be constant endeavor of this organization to establish mutual confidence and create and

the Brotnerhood of Railroad Trainmen. SOME GOOD IT HAS DONE.

"It has secured employment for no less than five thousand members; it has been instrumental in securing the passage of the safety appliance act; it has neiped to about the fepeat of the co-employee act in many states, and a number of states now have laws regulating and governing employment of rangoad men, which are behencial to the employees and which are due largely to the entorts of this protection nood. It has earnestly contended against classification of pay in train service; its innuence has nelped to increase the wages of train and yard men and to improve the conditions of the service in all parts of time United States and Canada. It has the in dorsement of the very best men in the service. It has stood every test and now comes out of the panic period with renewed strength and, as times improve, it will endeavor in an honest and intelligent man-ner, always recognizing the rights of employers, to better the condition of railros employees in train and yard service and detend them when their rights and privileges have been infringed upon. In order to meet with success in this respect the Brotherhood must have on its rolls a major ity of the employees in train and yard service on every railway system in the country. The greater the number the more representative and influential the organization will be in contending for that which is

reasonable, fair and just. "The brotherhood has a protective fund which was raised for the protection of such of its members as are compelled to go out on a strike, after they have exhausted all orable means to adjust a grievance Strikes can only be declared in the regular way and in accordance with the cortion. Illegal or unauthorized strike

n. Illegal or unauthorized strikes are not recognized by the brotherhood.
"The wages of trainmen and yardmen have been increased an aveage of 20 per cent within the past ten years, due to the

efforts of well directed organization. "The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen working in harmony with the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers, Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, Order of Railway Conductors and Order of Railroad Telegraphers. On many of the principal railroads federations of the members of these organizations have been formed and are working successfully. federation exists the grievance of ber of either of the five organizations member is guaranteed his full rights and and protection against mistreat

ment so long as he is deserving.
"P. H. MORRISSEY, 'Grand Master Brotherhood of Railroad

LIKED TO START ENGINES

WILLIAM INGLESS STARTED FIRES IN FORTY DIFFERENT HOUSES.

When the Buildings Were Sure To Burn He Would Run Around and See Firemen Start, of Which His Father Was One.

Cleveland, O., March 25.-William Ingless, under arrest charged with arson in firing the Kelly block a few nights ago, coned that crime yesterday and admitted being guilty of forty others of the same na-

After starting the blaze with gasoline soaked rags Ingless loafed about the streets until the alarm was sounded and then watched the firemen slide down the poles at a nearby engine house. Ingless also confessed to forty other incendiaries in Detroit, where his father was a member of the fire department.

THE POCKET KINETOSCOPE. The pocket kinetoscope reprodues, as if alive, the great Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight; ready March 27th; order early. Price 15 cents. Living Picture Co., Box 484, Atlants.

Edward H. Ingalls, of New York, is

FOOD FOR STUDY

Traffic and Railroad Officials Are Wondering Where They Are.

CHANGES ARE INEVITABLE

Discuss the Matter and To Make Changes Which Will Conform with the Letter of the Law-Some Changes Which Are Contemplated.

What will be the outcome of the decision of the United States supreme court re garding traffic associations?

This question is the major one with all traffic organizations at the present time; rate making has been laid aside, and the officials of railroads and of the traffic associations are exerting every effort to as certain just to what extent the association will affect their interests, whether their organizations are legal or not, and if the changes in the agreements which are contemplated will bring them within the let-

ter of the law. Traffic associations, both freight and passenger, are not organized to fight the in terests of the public and the shippers and passengers over the lines which are members of the organizations, but merely to protect their interests to a certain extent and to prevent rate cutting which, in time,

would end disastrously to them. The roads, if left alone, are liable to enter into rate wars which demoralizes business and depletes their own coffers. In be coming members of traffic associations they agree to abide by the laws of the associations and not to indulge in rate cutting without an agreement by the association of which they are members. In this way all lines are placed on an

equal basis, and living tates are maintained. DEALT A SEVERE BLOW. While it would appear from the opinio which Justice Peckham handed down that the associations have been dealt a very severe blow they expect to continue as or-

ganizations, but will completely change the objectionable features of their agreements, which will bring them within the law as interpreted by the supreme court.

The association officials are already at work on their agreements and the change which are suggested are being noted, and will be acted upon at meetings to be held soon, when the full text of the decision

will be before them and they will be aided with legal advice on the subj The Southern States Freight Association is already on the eve of reorganization, and at the meeting which will be held in Atlanta on the 14th of April, to form the Southeastern Freight Association, this matter will be discussed at length, and the reorganization will contemplate the changes which necessary in order to conform with

In the reorganization of the associations it may be that the word "association" will be changed to "committee" and that the penalty features will be eliminated. In this way it is believed that the associations of the character indicated will be benefited and new members brought in, as many of them object to the penalties which are provided for and have deserted the asso-ciations on this account. The decision will be investigated thor-

oughly and the associations will all know within a very short while whether they are to continue under a reorganization whether disbandment is inevitable.

AT THE THEATERS.

A. M. Palmer's company will present Du Maurier's "Trilby" tonight and Friday night at the Grand.

The engag ment will be for three perform-

ances, including a special bargain reatinee Friday at 2:30 p. m is said to be excellent and will be staged with all the minuteness of detail, special scenery, properties and cel-cium light effects used in the original pro-

NAT REISS COMPANY NEXT WEEK. At the Columbia theater all next week the Nat Reiss company will be seen in repertoire of comedy drama. In the Reiss company will be found an Atlanta favorite, Senora Ogarita the indian princess whose clever work has been the subject of much talk among the ratrons of popular priced amusanear

The opening bill Monday night will be "A Woman's Revenge." On the opening night, ladles will be admitted free provided usual conditions as to escore with paid ticket are observed. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and aturday at which the prices will be re-

duced to 10 and 20 cents. "EXCELSIOR, JR.," COM'NG. "Excelsior, Jr.," a big scenic 'xtrava-ganza on the order of "In Gay New York," will be seen Thursday night April 1st a 'the Grand "Excelsior, Jr.," has been running several seasons in the north and east, but

this will be its first production in Atlanta PRIEST BECOMES INSANE.

Father Darcey, of Lockport, N. Y. Becomes Demented and Does Some Queer Things.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25.-Rev. Father Darcey, pastor of St. John's church at Lockport, was taken to the Providence Retreat, this city, last night, suffering from acute mental disorder.

At an early hour Wednesday morning Father Darcey was found wandering on East avenue, Lockport, in his underclothwith one of his feet bare, the other He was in a dazed state of mind, unable to give any account of hom he came to be where he was in such an unsuitable at-

Father Darcey has had charge of St. John's parish, Lockport, for more than twenty years, and about eight years ago

NEW DIRECTOR NEEDED.

Competitive Examination Will Be Held To Name One for Bureau

Washington, March 25.—The executive committee of the bureau of American republics met at the state department yesterday, Secretary Sherman and Ministers Mendonca, of Brazil; Romero, of Mexico, and Rade, of Venezuela, and Morou, of Argentina, were present.

They decided to accept the resignation of Director Furbish, to take effect April ist, and to hold a competitive examination of his successor at once.

Various... Business == Interests

Justify the expense and labor of publishing a Spring Catalogue. Probably you contemplate issuing one? If so, we are glad this limited advertisement caught your eye. We have finer and larger facilities than ever for Printing and Binding. Every modern convenience is at our command. Our productions, in the Catalogue line, are not surpassed by any establishment in the world. Right here in Atlanta we give you the richest and most artistic effects at the lowest prices. We would like to discuss the Catalogue question with you face to face.

THE FOOTE & DAVIES CO. 14 East Mitchell Street.

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MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000. : : : : Stockholders' Liability \$320,000 Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, cor porations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5.000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited on each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deposit account.

Riley-Grant Company Interest payable semi-annually. Any amount from Mortgage Loans \$1,000 to \$100,000. We represent Eastern corporations

PITTSBURG IS SURELY DOOMED

Another Attempt To Burn Up the Settlement Made Last Night.

POLICEMEN TO THE RESCUE

Several Houses Discovered Soaked with Kerosene Oil-One Was in a Blaze-But for the Timely Work of the Policemen Pittsburg Would Probably Now Be a Heap of Ashes and Lonesome Chimneys.

The little suburban settlement of Pittsburg seems to be doomed, and the hand of the firebug appears determined to reduce the entire village to ashes.

Last night another attempt was made to destroy a number of buildings and but for the timely interference of policemen the attempt would have been successful. It was only a day or two ugo that The Evening Constitution published a statement from Chief Joyner in which he gave been made by incendiaries to burn up all the buildings in the noted suburban town of Pittsburg. Chief Joyner has made number of runs to Pittsburg during the past three or four months and he has become tired of trying to save property that other people are continually trying to destroy. On more than one occasion Chief Joyner has heard persons, who were standing around while he was aghing fre in Pittsburg, making threats that there would

be another fire out that way shortly. It

was not possible to locate the parsons makthese threats and no arrests could be Pittsburg is not in the city ilmits, but policemen who were on beats near the town saw a fire last night out that way last night, or rather this morning, and they reached the place just in time to prevent what might have proved the final and total destruction of Pittsburg. One house was burning at both ends. The flames had not gained much headway and were easily extinguished. The officers made an inspection and discovered that the firebugs had made preparations for the biggest conflagration that has yet visited the town. A number of small houses had been saturated with kerosene oil and kindling wood piled around them. A strong north wind vas blowing and it would have taken but a little while for the flames to rapidly

spread and ignite nearly every building in It seems that Pittsburg is surely deemed. The fire department has no right to go to fire in the place as it is outside the city limits. The firebugs know this and their

prove successful.

Why these incendiaries should persist in burning down the houses out there is a mystery. Before the matter is ended the sheriff of the county may be called upon to make an investigation, for he is alcu the only public officer who has any hirls-

MEMORIAL FROM IVORY.

John F. McIntyre Sends One from the Suspicioned Dynamiter to Secretary Sherman.

New York, March 25.-John F. McIntyre has forwarded to Secretary of State Sherman a memorial in behalf of Edward J. lvory, the Harlem saloon keeper, arrested in Glasgow September 13, 1896, on a charge of conspiracy to destroy public buildings in England, and acquitted after nearly five months' imprisonment in Holloway jail. In his memorial Mr. McIntyre, in behalf of his client, asks £20 000 damages from

of his client, asks £20 000 damages from the British government.

The measure of the damage, the memorial says, is for the long imprisonment of Ivory, the impairment of his mind, his physical breakdown, together with the destruction of his business and the personal outlay which he was compelled to make in his own behalf while in prison in London and Glasgow.

THE GRAN

TONIGHT MATINEE FRIDAY. A. M. PALMER'S CO. resenting Paul M. Potter's Dramatization of Du Maurier's

+TRILBY+ SPECIAL BARGAIN MATIN E FRIDAY



ALL NEXT WEEK! Matinees Wednesday & Saturday. NAT. REISS CO.

Supporting
THE INDIAN PRINCESS SENORA OGARITA,

In a repertoire of Comedy Dram Night | A WOMAN'S REVENGE Ladies Free Mosday night, it accompanies by an escort with paid 50c ticket. PRICES-10c, 20c and 30c.

MATINEES-10c and 20c.

Sale at Miller's, under Columbia Theate GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: 1: Your petitioners, Rev. J. K. Knignt, Rev. J. F. Brown, Rev. E. P. Russeil, Rev. R. M. Moore, Rev. G. W. Brinkley, Rev. Clem Hanby, Rev. Wright Adams, Rev. C. P. Peruue, Rev. Charies Magaca, Rev. C. P. Peruue, Rev. Charies Magaca, Rev. Samuel Gilbert, Rev. A. W. Mobbet, Rev. John Farks, Alex Jones, Louis Varner, L. L. Moss, A. W. Wilson, Jack Zelous, Elbert Bailad, W. H. Morgan, A. Y. McCoy, Louis Davis, George A. Beevers, Allen Jones, I. S. Logan, R. C. Brown, In H. Babers, Dennis Parks, Elbert Brown, Clarke Gardner, George Thrasher, H. C. Bell, Nettle McCoy, Sophia Burch, Nancys C. Wilson, Mattle Hamby, Rachel H. Knight, Belie Javis, Mary Hawkins, Lena Bush, Anna Roberts, Georgia Moss, Mattle Raymond, Annie Butter, Annie Beevers, Noilic Caldwell, Lydia A. Varner, Susan Curry, Hannah Holland, Charlotte Roberts, Chancey Dorsey, Mattle Harris, Caronlia Parks and Jane Jones, discreet persons of said county, respectivity show.

2. That a church has been established in said county for promoting the cause of the Christian religion and named Evangelical Christian Church, of which thurch tour petitioners and many others, their associates, are members. And your petitioners, for themselves and their associate members and legal successors, ask for corporate authority for said church to enforce good or-GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-To the

themselves and their associate member, and legal successors, ask for corporate au thority for said church to enforce good or thority for said church to enforce good order, receive donations, make purchases,
receive conveyances and to mortgage, encumber and effect alienations of realty or
personalty, not for purposes of trade and
profit, but for promoting the general design
of such institution and to look after the
general interests of such an establishment;
and that this charter may be connectional
and embrace such other societies and congregations as may be now or hereafter
formed and associated as branches or conhectors of the some denominations cityformed and associated as branches or con-lections of the same denominations pay-where in this state and in other states and countries; and that said church may hold cliurch conferences and annual confer-ences and general conferences; and such other conferences as may deemed proper to be constituted and governed according to the rules and regulations of said church and all such corporate powers as may be to the rules and regulations of said church and all such corporate powers as may be suitable to their said enterprise and not inconsistent with the laws of the state nor volative of private rights.

3. Said charter to remain in force twenty years unless sooner revoked by law, with privilege of renewal at expiration of that time.

LUYSSES LEWIS, Attorney for Petitioners.

time.

ULYSSES LEWIS,
Attorney for Petitioners.
Filed in office this, March 18, 1897.
G. H. TANNER, Clerk.
State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—I, G.
H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an application for charter of the Evangelical Christian Church as appears of file in this office.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this, the 18th day of March, 1871.
G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

mch 25 4t- thur.

Rays for "ads" in the Want Column of The Evening Constitution.

A London View of The American Girl.

The London Queen has a good deal to say about American women. This week it says things about the American girl in general, and Mr. Dana Gibson's American grif in particular. "The title, 'Pictures of the People,' fits Mr. Gibson's book," says The Queen, "for almost every one of his subjects is recognizably a person. It tempts natural vanity to say that the girls, tempts natural vanity to say that the giris, who have the air of being more fashloned after a type than the men or the older women, are exponents rather of the English class of beauty than of the American. But that, we are willing to admit, must only be the delusion of patriotic self-complacency. We hasten even to add that American girls with faces of generous yet delicate outline, picturesquely abundant hair and fine, stately carriage, have, rap-plly, not been unknown to us. It is an odd circumstance, however, that the woman whom we in England know for an Aneriwhom we in England know for an Aberican on the instant by a certain erect leanness of figure, and by a peculiar stiffness with which the hair is disposed in tendrils upon the brow, and by half a dozen other little indices of which the tye takes cognizance sooner than the mind, is nowhere to be found in Mr. Gibson's pages. She appears neither as mother aunt ror chaperon. For her fellow-countryman she does not exist. And yet her existence is no dream of ours. The explanation is that Mr. Gibson is not interested in her, end consequently he forgets her, as some Eng-lish artists and writers forget the class for lish artists and writers forget the class for whom they care nothing, let that class be ever so British. Mr. Gibson, when he leaves his own land, sees people in much more strongly marked outline. It would ruffle the harmony of nations to write of the Paristans some of the things which Mr. Gibson can express wordlessly with his pen. In a drawing, styled 'At Montmarte,' all the Puritanism of the Pilgrim Fathers seems to reassert itself in the Ironic truthfulness with which a group of the lower class of Parisians has been fixed on paper. There are men and women on paper. There are men and women quite as gross and soulless as these to be seen any night in a London public rouse, but the artist lets them be. To all of English blood he is, indeed, flatteringly kand, and he sees the pittles at a London theater as quite the lively, intelligent people they see themselves. He makes these, by the way, a superb foll to the well blankness of the people in the stalls.

Getting the Boy Ready.

The small boy, who is to be hurried away to play as soon as his lessons are over, is not forgotten in this week of home sewis not forgotten in this week of nome sewing. His little outling suit lies on the workbox to be taken up and sewed, and others
made like it. These juvenile suits are easily and hexpensively made now, yet expensive and difficult to purchase in the
hurry and heat of summer.

The finest blue flannel, in an absolutely
with color and quality, in helm, made the

wash color and quality, is being made up into outing suits for a little fellow who goes to the country and climbs rocks and hills all summer.

The trousers are cut very much on the night drawers pattern, all in one piece, buttoning down the back from neck to reat and finished with a band at the neck and knee. The finest of tailor stitching makes the little suit dressy.

Over it is worn a little blazer with blue lapels. The front fastens with straps and

the sleeves and back are loose enough for untain wear. There is no lining and all

How To Make Coffee.

A good cup of coffee is an inspiration and a blessing. But the term so popular with the writers of sensational literature, "drinking the bitter cup to its dregs," night be applied to a cup of bad coffee Many recipes for making good coffee are and one feels hurt and surprised at their unprofitableness after drinking a odd cup of coffee. Here is one of them which will perform

a good mission among men if it is given

a chance:
"Buy the best coffee; it pays in the end.
Never buy it ground. Java and Mocha are
considered the best when properly mixed.
Two-thirds of Java and one-third of Mocha. For a small family never buy but a pound of coffee at a time. Put in a glass lar which has an air-tight top. Grind the amount of coffee required just before mak-ing the beverage, and grind it very fine. Never boil coffee. By boiling it the aroma, which is the best part of coffee, is evaporated before it is served. Good coffee can only be made by leaching. Get a French coffeepot. It costs but a trifle more than boiler, and you will save the price in the mount of coffee in a very short time. "To make coffee, place the ground coffee

the fiber, a heaping tablespoonful to ch person. Put the top strainer on and en the cover. As son as the water in the attle begins to boll fill a cup and pour kettle begins to boll fill a cup and pour it slowly through the top strainer over the

ht slowly through the top strainer over the the coffee. Repeat this process till you have poured in as many cups of water as there are tablespoonfuls of coffee.

Stand the coffee pot on top of the water kettle, where it will keep hot, bu not boil. When the water has all leached through into the lower part of the pot lift the filter out cerefully and stand it in a bot how! tucks running around the body, which are out carefully and stand it in a hot bowl.
Take out the pot containing the coffee and
repeat the leaching. The second leaching
extracts all the strength of the aroma from the grounds and the coffee is ready to This entire process will take al

Notes of interest.

Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, who was the decorator of the woman's building at the Atlanta exposition, has been given the work of decorating the interior of the newbought Cleveland residence of Pri

A suggestive article on "Southern Wo-men in the Last Decade," will be contrib-uted by Maude Andrews Ohl to Harper's

SUGGESTION NO. 2. SNAP BEAN SALAD

Curtice's Ex-Fine Stringless Beans,

THE G. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO., Phone 628. 390 & 392 Peachtree St. Note: Curtice's Refugee Beans reduce

******************* Bazar of March 27th. Mrs. Ohl's ability as a writer is well known and appreciated, in the south especially. This article shows the energy and ability of southern women

The senate of Alabama has passed a bill allowing women, single or married, to practice law when properly qualified, in every court of the United States. This is the first southern state to recognize women lawyers as regular members of the profes-

People who have read Hall Caine's pow-erful stories of Manx life will be interested in this little item about those quaint peo-ple on fhe Isle of Man.It seems character-istle, and it is an odd bit of justice to the

"On one occasion an invading force seemed likely to overcome the islanders when



BASILY MADE AT HOME.

the women rushed to the rescue and defeated the enemy. Since then a Manxwoman, after marriage, becomes possessed of one-half of her husband's property, whether possessed then or acquired at a later date. So absolute is her ownership that she may dispose of her share on death in the manner best pleasing to her."

An Artistic Gown.

An artistic gown for the early spring is an old rose foulard. The surface is over-cast with zíz-zags of black and white, resembling flashes of lightning. This gown has a foot band of orange-colored velver fully four inches deep, which is headed with three tiny frills of inch-wide valenciennes edge overlapping. The bodice is an intri-cate combination of yellow satin, white chiffon, old rose velvet and is completed with the unfailing French touch of black, which finds expression in the cincture and

A graceful over-skirted gown of blue white and black has 'ts accessions in bands of emerald green miroire velvet, white chiffon pouching yest and a touch of bright ose-colored velvet with black chiffon cucen Flizabeth ruff.

The most startling effect will be had

from the popular red foulard silk dress brightly poker dotted with white. Red as a gown is quite the "rave" and polka dots although loud, if large, are very swell,

A pretty organile for a young girl is to be of red and black stripped design with many small ruffles at the foot and knee lines, each frill having an edge of black Heavy black satin ribbon will fall chiffon vest will tone the bodice modestly

Pretty Things for Girls.

pretty fashions this spring. A little lady on Peachtree who is noted for her good form in dressing has just donned a golden brown diagonal worsted frock with a deep

brown diagonal worsted frock with a deep cape collarette of brown with stiff knife plaiting all around the slashed edges. The plaiting is of baby blue taffeta and there is much cream lace let in the front that gives the bodice a dainty appearance.

All thrifty mothers are already engaged with making the little children's summer frocks, and one has finished six dainty muslins and dimittles that are pretty.

The prettlest is a deep blue ground with stripes of new Dreaden roses. The hem is a finger deep and above is three tucks half as wide, spaced so as to admit of a half as wide, spaced so as to admit of fullness of valenciennes on the edge of each tuck. The waist has a bolero of lace frills and the pouching waist is decorated with

A delicately shaded pea green organdie, in stripes, is frilled to the waist and has a broad sash of pea green satin ribbon alternately whipped together with white lace and narrow black velvet. The bodice is and narrow black velvet. The bodice is frilled across the front and platted flat at the back. This Gress has a hat to accompany it which is of white leghorn and pale pink roses.

Women and Insurance Policies

Being told to find out if it were not true that the average insurance company did not care to issue accident policies to wom-en, and why not, I started forth on this

My first appeal for information was made to a prominent insurance man who had evidently had unpleasant experiences resulting from newspaper interviews. When a newspaper person was announced to him he looked apprehensive, and when told it was a woman's page he was expected to talk for his doubt increased. Some newspaper reporter had evidently betrayed his trust and spoiled him for any further usefulness in the newspaper interview field. "My dear madam, I don't know anything that would be interesting on a woman's page. I don't know about spring hats or Easter dresses; I can't give any reciepe for removing grease stains, nor can I solve the servant girl problem; I—"
"Well, can you insure women?" I asked. "Eh? What's that?"

There heard that insurance companies

usually do not care to insure women, and when they do insure them they charge them higher rates. If this is true, why do you discriminate against women in this

"We dont," he exclaimed. This question

"We dont," he exclaimed. This question seemed to arouse his suspicions afresh; he evidently believed that unkind things would be said of his company in the public prints. "We insure women at the same rates that we give men and find it entirely satisfactory. We never have any trouble with our women patrons."

The next man said: "No; we do not insure women at all. The old line companies are rather conservative and regard it as unprofitable, too, I believe. That last is really the only reason they could have for barring women. It is all a matter of business, you know. The individual man might do anything for woman, even to insuring himself in her favor, but corporations are devoid of sentiment and might readily refuse a woman a policy when she tions are devoid of sentiment and might readily refuse a woman a policy when she paid for it herself, if it were unprofitable."

These two were life insurance compa-nies. Another life insurance man said: "We insure women, but charge them \$5 more than we do men until after they are forty-five years old. Then the risk is not

so great, and they have the same rates as men." The next office visited was that of a casualty company. It is said that accident insurance companies regard women as greater risks than men because women are not able to take care of themselves so are not able to take care of themselves so well. They are hampered by their clothes and are more liable to all sorts of accidents than men are. When asked about this the casualty man said: "Well, possibly this is true, but we insure any woman earning a stated salary at the same rate as men. Out of 500 policy holders in the city we only have a few women."

"Do you think women are unreasonable and expect to stay indoors from an accident longer than men?"

"Well, no; they couldn't be any greater

"Well, no; they couldn't be any greater frauds than men along this line. But, you see, we can send our physician to a man and find out if he is ill and order him out if he is not. It is different with a woman.
"We will issue to any bicycle rider a
special bicycle accident policy, regardless

idea absorbed from these interviews is that, as a general thing, women are re-

For Home and Humanity

Mrs. Stevens's lecture tonight at Trinity church, "For God and Home and Hu-manity," is sure to be interesting and vastly profitable. She will talk of the aims that an'mate the 300,000 women who compose the Woman's Christian Temperance Union organization, of the good they accomplishing and wish to accom

Every one who can do so should attend. Trinity church is on record as being friendly to the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union since the convention held within its walls in 1890. No admission fee will be charged tonight.

Mrs. Stuart's Lecture.

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart arrived in the city today at 12 o'clock and is stopping with Mrs. Isaac Boyd. Her reading ton'ght will be a great event to literary people and lovers of literature. Her programme will be made up of selec-tions from her own charming stories, which are unique and delightful. She has been warmly praised by the critics of the

large northern cities on the occasion of her readings there. An Atlanta woman received a letter from a New York friend regard to Mrs. Stuart's tary vein, and told of the gratifying suc cess enjoyed by Mrs. Stuart there.
The reading will occur tonight in the Young Men's Christian Association ball.

Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Menko-Joei.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ella Menko to Mr. Benjamin F. Joel. The wedding occurs Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, at 6 o'clock at the Jewish temple. The young couple are very popular here and their numerous friends feel a great interest in their happiness.

Miss Menko is the daughter of Mrs. Caro line Menko and is a very charming young woman. Mr. Joel is manager of the Bass dry goods firm and is one of the most prominent young business men in the city Having all the requisites for a fine career successful men.

The Mallon Society.

The Mallon Society meets tomorrow morning at 11:30 instead of 12 o'clock, the usual hour, in Browning hall.

The programme is: Semi-chorus, "Pretty Village Maiden". Members of the first classes.
Recitation, "Easter Flowers"—Fannie
Dorney, first class B.
Vocal solo, selected—Mrs. Charles O.
Shortdon

Sheridan.

Recitation, "Introduction to Debate"—
Fannie Mai Craig, second class B.

Debate, "Resolved, That Education
Should Be Compulsory"—Affirmative,
Alice Dixon, third class, B. D.; Daisy
Moore, third class, B. D.; Daisy
Moore, third class, B.; Daffle Lee Prioleau, second class A. Negative, Lily Guerard fourth class; Maude Allen, third class A Mildred Thompson, second class B. Committee's decision. Semi-chorus, "Return of the Flock"-Members of the first classes.

Personal Points:

Mrs. John Aldrudge has returned fr

Miss Mattle Payne, of Virginia, is ex-

Mrs. George Forrester and Master Bob Forrester are visiting friends in Albany. Miss Lily Bastman, Mrs. T. B. Neal's charming guest, returns to her ohme in Nashville tomorrow.



SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF GEORGIA.

What on earth would Love prefer To the shining face of her? Heaven, with all its perfect skies, Dreams and gleams in her dear eyes!

The statesmanlike posture which this little maiden takes in her picture is a suggestion of the inheritance handed down by her grandfather, the late ex-Governor and ex-United States Senator Joseph E. Brown. She is a pet and beauty of the present and a belle of the future. Her name is Mary Brown, her

eyes are the color of her name, and her disposition is as sweet as the characters of her ancestors were strong. She is Senator Brown's youngest granddaughter, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Atlanta, She is a prospective heiress, but does not owe one whit of the popularity she at present enjoys to that fact.

the "Log Cabin" in honor of Miss Eliza-beth Lovejoy, a charming Atlanta besse. Miss Lovejoy returns home today, accom-panied by Miss Ida Mangham. Her visit to Macon has been a very delightful one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearnes entertained a few friends at an informal tea last ed a few friends at an informatical last evening in compliment to Miss Sarah Vick-ers, of Washington, Ga., the attractive guest of Miss Willie Burke. Those present were: Miss Vickers, Miss Burke, Mr. Richard Bell and Mr. Henry P. Waugh, Jr.

Mr. N. B. Browne, of Atlanta, of the firm of Browne & Cabaniss, is in the city and will enjoy the Chautauqua exercises of the week. Mr. Browne is a brother of Mrs. R. J. Bacon, of Baconton, and this alone will give him entree to the best that we have in Albany.—Albany Herald.

The whist party given by Mrs. Van Eppe Tuesday morning in honor of her sister, Mrs. Flemming, of Athens, was a very delightful entertainment. The rooms were decorated with roses and carnations and delicious refreshments were served. One of the unique and very charming features of the entertainment were the whistboards used. They were of bristol board painted in different designs in water colors and were very artistic and pretty. Mrs. Hillyer, of Augusta, Mrs. Van Epps's sister, is the clever artist who designed as sister. delicious refreshments were served. One is the clever artist who designed and deco rated them.

Mrs. Macks and her son Robby, of New on Currier street. Miss Lucy Durham, who has been at-

tending Lucy Cobb this year, is home for a few weeks' vacation. She is the guest of her father, Dr. W. M. Durham. Mrs. John Ruse has returned from a de-lightful visit to friends and relatives in

Miss Annie Nash will visit Florida very

Judge W. L. Chambers, who has recently been appointed to the consulate at Samoa, arrived in the city last night and is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Parsons, on

Capitol square. Miss Willette Allen has issued invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas, of Balti-nore, who was Miss Lucile King, of At-

lin, at Union Point.

Mr. C. B. Wilburn, of Rome, w city yesterday en route to Americus to join Mrs. Wilburn, who is visiting there. Mr. Thomas J. Felder is visiting his pa-

Governor and Mrs. Atkinson returned yesterday from a visit to the Albany Chautauqua.

Miss Emma Belle Lowndes, of this city, and Miss Mary Walker, of Monroe, are the guests of Miss Hobbs in Albany.

Miss Annie Comer, a charming young lady of Savannah, is at the Aragon with her father, Mr. H. M. Comer.

Dr. and Mrs. Todd entertained a few friends at dinner last night in a very delightful manner.

Lightful manner.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Isham and Mr Charles Julian Graham, at Trinity church at 2:30 p. m. April 7th. Miss Isham is the daughter of Mrs. Isham, widow of Professor Isham, who was one of the most prominent educators of Atlanta. She is a young tady of many natural graces of character, enhanced by all the accomplishments of education and culture and is a favorite in the circle in which she moves.

which she moves.

Mr. G-aham is a young attorney who came to Atlanta from Americus some time ago and who is doing a good business in his profession and standa very high among his associates.

He is a son of Mr. Thomas B. Graham, formerly editor of The Americus Republican, and a grandson of Colonel Charles W. Hancock, the veteran newspaper man who is so well known all over the state.

—:0:—

PRETTY GIRLS ON A BIG TOUR

Twenty Jolly School Girls Off On a Two Weeks' Outing.

ARE FROM WARD'S SEMINARY

They Spent the Morning in Atlanta and Left at Noon Today for Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East-Personnel of the Party.

Ward's seminary, at Nashville, spent the morning in Atlanta. There were twenty charming school girls in the party and they are off for a jolly outing of two weeks. in which time they expect to visit Norfolk,

Washington, Philadelphia and New York. The party reached Atlanta at 8 o'clock this morning, coming over the Western and Atlantic railroad in charge of Mr. James G. Cantrell, of Nashville, represent ing the Seaboard Air-Line. They took breakfast at the Kimball and afterwards enjoyed sight-seeing around the city, leaving at noon over the Seaboard for Norfolk. While at Norfolk they will take a side trip to Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach, and then returning will take s

days enjoying the sights of the nation's capital, then they are off to Philadelphia to view Independence hall and other places of interest around the Quaker City Upon reaching New York the party will e tendered a reception; they will spend a week in the metropolis, visiting the many points of interest and enjoying a trip up the picturesque Hudson, when they will return south, taking a boat at New York direct to Norfolk and from that

In Washington they will spend severe

place to Atlanta direct over the Seaboard Air-Line, spending a day here on their re-Miss Olive Speer is the only Atlanta young lady on the trip. Miss Speer is attending the seminary this year and when she reached Atlanta this morning she invited a number of her intimate friends who are on the trip to join her at break-

fast at home. The party is in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, while Dr. J. D. Blanton is along to see that everything goes well.

In the party are Miss Minnie Logan and Miss C. Logan, of Monroe, La.; Miss Olive Speer, of Atlanta; Miss M. L. Bransford, of Nashville; Miss Octa Hale and Miss Town Hale, of Murfreesboro; Miss M. Rutherford and Miss M. Mathews, of Aransas; Miss Tora Dennison, of Illinois; Miss Teasie Lane, of Greenfield, Tenn Miss Mary Arnold, of Louisiana; Miss S. Burkes, of California; Miss Inez Keer, of Arkansas; Miss Bertha Smith, of Mor tana, and Mrs. M. I. Bagley, of Tennessee,

From The Detriot Journal.
"Here I have painted a What do you think of it?" "You are very-er-um-"Yes?"
"Very much at sea."

Parsons. This club is composed of twelve matrons and is one of the first organizations of the kind in the city. Its meetings are always pleasant and this one was utile as delightful as a meeting could be among those present were: Mrs. Ravenel, firs. Fitten, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. John Moore, irs. Thornton, Mrs. Gholstin, Mrs. Archiald Davis, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hot.

Two thicknesses of cold rolled steel plates and one thickness of asbestos between the steel plates. Come in and

"IMPERIAL"

STEEL PLATE FRENCH RANGES

Wood & Beaumont Stove and Furniture Co. Circulare 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad.

WORK ON JAIL BEGINS AGAIN

see the

"IMPERIAL."

Our terms are

THE only French Range sold in Atlanta. The Best Range ever sold. Walls made of triple thickness,

Bad Weather Has Caused Consid- Which Make Strange Sounds Witherable Delay.

MANY HANDS NOW AT WORK | TIME THAT PAYS FOR TIME

Chairman Forrest Adair Says Work Will Be Rapidly Pushed Forward by the Constructors, Who Will Take Advantage of the Spring Weather.

hardship to the contractors of the new Fulton county jail.

Work was begun on the excavations and foundations early in last January and yet not more than ten days of solid work has een accomplished since that time.

Yesterday a large force of hands was busily engaged on the stone foundations and if the weather is favorable this work will proceed rapidly from now on. Already all the excavations have been compieted and the walls of the prison are

about four feet high. Although the rain has caused much d lay with this work, it has not in the least retarded the work in the machine shops The entire contract calling for the cells, bars, grating and other metal parts is rapidly being filled in Cincinnati and the

work is well under way. "The weather has been against us," said Chairman Forrest Adair, yesterday efternoon, in talking about the matter. began work on January 3d, and although we have worked whenever possible, but little has been accomplished. First came the sleet and snow, and then the bitter freeze followed by the drenching rains. The contractors have done well everything into consideration, and if the weather will permit, everything will move

along nicely during the spring months.
"There has been no delay in the work on the cells and other metal furnishings. All of this work is being done at the factory in Ohio and everything will doubtless be in readiness when the foundations are completed here. I am informed by the contractors that there has been no delay in this part of the contract, and that the

Early this morning the laborers went to work with renewed energy on the founda-tions. Mr. Hazen has established an office in the city and is giving his personal supervision to the work. He says there will be no delay in his contract and that he will have the entire building ready for occupancy at the started time.

MOONSHINERS ARRAIGNED

Sherman Charles Failed To Appea and His Bond Was Forfeited. Other Moonshine Cases.

Sherman Charles, of Haralson cou was arrested for running an illicit distil-lery several weeks ago and was released on a \$300 bond to appear before Judge Broyles for trial one day last week. Charles falled to appear on the day set for trial and now he is sorry for it. The bond was forfeited and two bench The bond was forfeited and two bench warrants were issued for him. He was arrested yesterday and brought to Atlanta and placed in jail. His case will come up before the commissioner some time this afternoon and then an explanation will have to be made as to why he did not put in his appearance at the stated time. Charley Dial, of Haraison county, sold liquor at retail without license, the officers claim, and now he will have to answer to the United States court for it. He was brought up from his home county this morning and will have a hearing today.

day.

Harry Stillwell, of Spalding county, was arrested yesterday after a three days of watchfulness by the revenue officers. Several weeks ago a still was found near the house of Stillwell, with trails and a wagon road said to have been in constant use leading from the house to the distillery. He will have to explain the road business to the satisfaction of the commissioner this afternoon.

THE TICKING OF MANY CLOCKS

in a Justice Court.

Many Different Clocks That Have Been in Justice Foute's Court-The Way They Have of Ticking Off the Flying Moments Regardless of Where They Are-Mute Emblems of the Poverty of Some Poor People.

Justice courts are associated more or ess with the "tick" business, but this is on account of bad debts more than with any reference to clocks. But there is one justice court in Atlanta where the tick of time-pieces is as resonant as the voice of the lawyer or the jabber of wit-

If you drop into the court where Justice Foute holds forth on Decatur street and your ear is attuned to the concord of of many clocks. The variety of these ticks and the different tones of their steady and monotonous vibrations will prove in teresting to any student of the science of

In a corner there is an old "grandfather's clock," which is, of course, "too tall for the shelf." It has a way of tick-tocking which any new nineteenth century time plece would scorn to own. On a table you will find a clock with a wooden frame and pictures-a glass front, which ticks off the seconds in a rapid, harsh nanner without regard to melody. A little brass clock sends out a fine tick like the strike ing of a hammer on a cymbal. Behind the judge's desk is a bronze recorder of the flying moments which switches like rushing of a rain-swollen creek. A alarm clock has a way of rattling off a "tack, tack, tack, tack," as if it was beating a tintinnabulation to old Father

Time. There they all are, ticking sway like dear life, each on its own hook and perfectly unconcerned about their abide what is going on around them. Nor de one eye open; or that their ceaseless tick ing is hurrying mankind on to the grave

and eternity.

But there is another story fold by these ticking clocks in the justice court, other than the discordant rattling off of Time's endless skein. Those clocks are mute witnesses of want and poverty; for many of them have been brought there to pay debts which the owners could not meet. Poor owners, who had too much time, and Poor owners, who had too much time, and being ruined by time, had to give up the machine which made a record of it. Some of those kame clocks have marked the hour when unto the world a new soul was given; have dragged out the minutes which were centuries to the broken hearted wife waiting through the long night for the erring husband; have stolen the hours from hearts too light with song; have

the erring husband; have stolen the hours from hearts too light with song; have ticked off the moments which marked the flight of passing souls. Yet there they are instruments in th-hand of the mighty law to discharge are obligations which they that owned them failed to do.

MUSICALE TONIGHT.

The musicale tonight arranged by Miss Mary Burt Howard will be a highly enjoy-able affair. It is to be given at the resi-dence of General C. A. Evans for the bene-

nt of the Girls' Night school.
Following is the programme, upon which appear the names of some of the city's most talented people:
"Fantasia" (impromptu), Chopin-Miss

Maud Scruggs.

"Benediction," solo-Miss Hemphill.

"Dearest Heart of My Heart," solo-Mrs. Frank Pearson.
"Midnight Egyptian Parade"-Mr. Lands

"Time Will Come"-Mr. Frank Pea Time Will Come"—Mr. Frank Pearson Trio, piano, cornet and trombone—Minnie Blosser and the Measrs. Blosser, "If There is a Lad"—Mrs. Frank Pearso Organ solo-Mr. Beatty. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep with variations—Mr. Rob Blosser. "Three Merry Men"—Mr. Frank Pearson

Cars today—Wheat, 8; corn, 73; oats, 85 Hogs, 13,000 head; cattle, 9,500 head.

Board's opening Liverpool cable—English I'd lower; country markets partly cheaper; French quiet, but steady. Cargoes—Wheat

..... 8 77½ 8 90 8 75 8 75 8 90 9 00 8 87¼ 8 87¼

May 17% 17% 17% 17% July 18 18 18

Southern Exchange Grain Letter.

Atlanta, March 25.—The wheat market ruled extremely dull all day with a small

trade. After opening easier it railied on crop demand reports. Receipts at the northwest continue to increase, cars there today being 313, against 205 last week and

276 a year ago. Clearances from the Atlantic, 176,000 bushels of wheat and flour. It was reported during the day that 250,000

bushels of wheat had been sold at Duluth for direct export. The cash demand is moderate for milling. The Cincinnati Price

Current reported discouraging advices from Missouri and parts of Illinois and Indiana.

Corn and oats ruled dull all day with

only a light trade and no special feat-

ure.

There was better inquiry for oats for

export, but no large volume worked. Clear-ances of corn continue large, and from all ports today, exclusive or New Orleans,

amounted to \$54,000 bushels. Estimated

eccipts tomorrow, 75 cars corn and 110 or Provisions opened firm on light releipts

and higher prices at the yards. Cash de-mand only fairt. Estimated hogs to-morrow 16,000.

WILL VISIT OTHER STATES

Governor Atkinson Will Start on

Tour of Observation Next

Week.

Governor Atkinson is going to make a

thorough investigation of the various pen-

itentiary systems between now and Octo

He is going to start out next week on s

visit to the various camps in the state so

as to familiarize himself with the workings

of the system in Georgia, so that he may

compare it with other states that he will

He wants to get all the information he can on the utility of the system in Geor-

gia together with all the facts that have

any bearing on the system in regard to

He will then visit Mississippl where the

convicts are worked on farms on shares; Louisiana, where they are at work making

shoes: Alabama and South Carolina, when

they are employed in manufacturing, and after he has made a thorough study of

the systems where they have to deal with a class of convicts similar to those in

tems of the north and observe their meth-

Aff this is being done preparatory to the

discussion of the great question by the present legislature, which must take some action in regard to the disposition of the

convicts when the lease expires in April,

NO NOMINATIONS SOON

The Dingley Bill Will Have To B

Disposed of Before the President

Will Think of Them.

Washington, March 25 .- A congressman

would be few and far between until th

ate body will take its time with the meas

ure which must, however first go to the

finance committee for consideration, revis-

Shaving in All Ages.

From The Philadelphia Bulletin.
The confessor of Francis II of France refused him absolution until he had completely removed his beard.
An ancient German was, by tribal custom, not allowed to cot off his flowing beard until he had killed his first man in bartle.

artle.
About the year 200 B. C. the Roman Emeror Scipio Africanus inaugurated the ustom, of shaving among the Roman

custom of shaving among the Roman nobles.

Henry I of England wore a beard until a courageous preacher leveled his eloquence at him to such good purpose that he submitted to be shaved.

From the time of Julius Caesar until the advent of William the Conqueror the Britons wore mustaches, but the clergy, after the conversion of the islanders, were forced to shave by law.

One of the early popes established the shaving of Roman Catholic priests to distinguish them from the pairlots of Constantinople. The priests of the Greek church still wear beards.

Peter the Great of Russia laid a tax on beards, and delinquents were forced to have their faces shaved with a blunt razor or to have the hairs pulled out with pincers. So everybody shaved.

Shoes Made in Twenty Minutes.

anity and economy in the treatment of



COTTON STILL ACTIVE WITH FEELING BETTER

ency Is Upward---Stocks Are Irregular With an Active Grade---Speculatives in Chicago Have Ruled Dull.

THE COTTON MARKET. New York wires: No rain in the cotton

belt this morning. Some recent buyers of the new crop months, owing to the floods, have been selling today. There has been some selling of April today for fear of nosome selling of April today to tices tomorrow.

Vicksburg Special: News from the levees

morning is far more encouraging. No breaks on the Mississippi or Louisiana side. Weather clear and cool.

A New York broker says: "Yesterday's weakness in cotton seems to me entirely artificial. I cannot but believe that cotton is now on bottom basis. The market may

sag 10 to 20 points owings to dull trade and speculation, but think well of buying or he depression, with a view of taking about

compared with the same day las

Estimated receipts at all ports today 9,000 pales, against 6,630 last year, and 20,196 Estimated receipts at New Orleans to morrow, 2,400 to 2,800, against 2,774 last year, and 6,464 in 1895. Houston expects 700,

mainst 1,645 last year and 3,988 in 1895. New York Cotton Quotations.

Yes. Today's 2 p. m. close, open. N.Y.T.

The official close of the cotton market at 3 o'clock this afternoon (New York time) was as follows:

March, 6 96-97; April, 6.86-97; May, 7.02-03; June, 7.06-07; July, 7.10-11; August, 7.11-12; September, 6.84-86; October, 6.71-72; November, 6.73-74; December, 6.74-77; January, 6.80-82; February, 6.84-86. Market firm. Sales, 154,000 bales.

Laverpool March 25, 12:15 p. m.-Cotton spot demand fair, with prices in buyers' favor; middling uplands 3 31-32d, sales 1,000 bales; American 9,600; speculation and export. 500; receipts, 6,000; American, 4,300. port, 500; receipts, 6,000; American, 4,300. Futures opened quiet with demand moderate. Uplands low; middling clause, March and April delivery, 3 58-64. April and May, 3 58-64; April and May delivery, 3 58-64; June and July delivery, 3 58-64; July and August delivery, 3 58-64; August and September delivery, 3 3 58-64; August and September delivery, 56-64; September and October delivery, 50-64; October and November delivery, November and December delivery,

Liverpool, March 25, 1:00 p. m.-Uplands Liverpool, March 25, 1:00 p. m.—Uplands low; middling clause, March delivery, 3 57-64, 5 58-64, sellers; March and April delivery, 3 57-64, 5 58-64, sellers; April and May delivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64 sellers; May and June delivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64, buyers; June and July delivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64, buyers; July and August delivery, 3 58-64, sellers; 3 58-64, sellers; 3 58-64, sellers; August and September delivery, 3 55-64, 3 56-64, sellers; September and October delivery, 3 49-64, 3 50-64, sellers; October and November delivery, 3 44-64, 3 45-64, buyers; November and December delivery, 3 43-64, ember and December delivery, 3 43-64, ers. Futures closed steady.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, March 25 .- While nothing parthe morning session, the chief reature, per-haps, has been the arbitrage buying by Liverpool, this market having declined more than their's in the last two days. This demand was supplied by a moderate provement in weather conditions. There was some hammering by the two large German local operators, Mohr and Hage-

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Noon Cotton Letter.

tianta, March 25.—Liverpool futures sed with a net loss of 2-64d from yester-'s close; spot sales 10,000 bales, which the largest sales this week; middling ands 3 31-32d, a decline of 1-32d from

rable Liverpool market than was an-ated, May selling at 6.36. There was buying for foreign account, and May need to 6.98. A fair business was done advanced to 6.98. A fair business was done at about this figure, but as soon as the femand was supplied the market appeared weak, owing to more favorable weather reports throughout the cotton belt. This encouraged shorts and there was free selling. May declining to 6.91, but at hits price buying orders were quite liberal and the market quickly regained what it had lost. May advancing to 7.62; at noon the market was strong. ots in New York unchanged at 75-16c

al port receipts today 7,473, against

1,630 last year. New Orleans expects tomorrow 2,490 to 2,500, against 2,774 last year; Houston 700,

gainst 1,415.

News from the levees are more encouragget this morning; no breaks on Mississippi
c oLuisiana side; weather clear and cool.

Greek trouble remains unchanged, but
here is less uneasiness regarding war.

Paine, Murphy & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New ork, Chicago and New Orleans. orders execute. Over our wires for Cot-a. Stocks, Bonns, Crain and Provisions, cash or on margins, ocal securities bought and sold, seferences: Lowey Banking Co., Capital y bank or any of our wholesals, mer-

One of the largest and best posted buyers from Texas was in our office today He does not expect the Texas crop to exceed 2,500,000. If this is correct we cannot figure the entire crop to exceed 8,500,000. In

provement we favor buying upon any de EXCHANGE GOSSIP.

view of light movement and gradual im-

London, 2 p. m.-Americans steady. Consols money 12%d. Bar silver steady, 28 13-18d. Discount rate 1% per cent.

Earnings for the St. Paul for the third week in March, shows a decrease of \$117,-273: Missouri Pacific, third week in march increase \$23,000; second week in March, decrease \$15.082: Wheeling, for the third week in March, decrease \$1,778; Chesapeake and Ohio, for the third week in March, increase \$54.996.

Sugar had strong support during the first half hour yesterday in the face of the weakness in other stocks. It then gave way, but was bought on the decline and resisted several attempts to make a sudden fall. Whenever the market showed any sign of rallying, Sugar improved. It was thought that a prominent interest in the market, already long of the stock, gave the sup-

We understand that the General Electric annual report will show a loss in gross earnings for the year of about \$2,000,000, compared with the previous year, when the gross earnings were \$13,315,367. Such a showing is rather better than had been anticipated, in view of the great stagnation in business from the time of the moni-inating convention in June. New business in the last six months of the year fell off very heavily. The net earnings in the previous year were \$1,155,810. The balance after charges was \$1,388,967, and after writ-

A trader who watches the Lake Shore market says two thousand or three thousand shares of speculatively held stock are in the market which were realized upon and which were brought by the present owners on the sharp advance that just occurred. The stock is in strong hands, but it is recognized as being for sale, and hence available to the market. London advices say that there has been practically no increase in the current supply of Lake

London has been quite a large buyer of St. Paul, and both bought and sold Louis-ville and Nashville. Sugar suddenly de-veloped a demand in the loan crowd.

The joint traffic association is in no way affected by the western freight associ tion, the dissolution of which is threatened. conducted as usual until at least its own case is acted upon by the supreme court.
Unquestionably considerable liquidation has taken place for long account and it will supreme court in the trans-Missouri association decision. It does not stand to reason that stocks are going out of sight. Chicago Gas will not decline much.

St. Paul will sell ex-dividends next Monday and the stock will look remarkably The Vanderbilts are not going down to any considerable extent. Viewed which way one will, prudence will suggest the covering of shorts where short contracts exist, or buying for long accounts where one is ready to absorb according to his capabattles. Full ign houses will buy from 8,000 to 10,000 shares, particularly Louisville and Nashville, St. Paul, Erie

New Tork, Stock Q	notations.
Yes	. Today's 2 p. n
clo	se. open. N. Y.
Atchison 103	4 10% 10
Amer. Sugar Refining1124	112% 113
C., C. C. and St. Louis. 294	6 30 29
Bur. and Quincy 73	
Thiongo Cha	72% 72
Chicago Gas 791	
Edison Gen. Elec331	
American Tobacc 76	75% 753
ersey Central 87	871/8 864
Louisville and Nash 469	46% 46
Missouri Pacific 173	4 18 19
Tenn. Coal and Iron 261	% 963/ 96
Northwestern1063	106% 106
Southern Railway pref 271	271/4 27
Northern Pacific pref 359	
New York Central 100	
Omaha Central	1001/4 100
Omaha 59 Pacific Mail 269	5016 59
Partie Mail 269	4 26 26
Reading 221	
Rock Island 653	65% 65
St. Paul	2 751/2 751
Western Union 827	6 831/ 991
Am'n Spirits Co 121	4 1214 121
U. S. Leather pref 579	6 57% 58
Manhattan 843	6 8416 841

Southern Exchange Stock Letter. Atlanta, March 25.—The market was quieter this forenoon, and relieved from the pressure of general liquidation that disturbed it yesterday.

turbed it yesterday.

The fact that the trunk line associations are going along with its business as usual has a good effect, and there are reports that western roads will meet the situation is some way calculated to prevent a general demoralization of rates.

Burlington was, however, sold down on the news that it was formally severed its relations with the various associations, the stock being in fact almost the only feature worthy of special notice. The traders appeared to be the sellers.

Foreign exchange holds steady at \$4.87% @4.87% for demand sterling.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

Skoes Made in Twenty Minutes.

From March Scribner's.

One of the big Lynn shoe shops made a pair of ladies' boots for the Paris exhibition of 1889, in twenty-four minutes. A notary public followed the operation, watch in hand. For this feat the pair of shoes went through the usual routine of the shop, but at exceptional speed. Fifty-seven different operators and forty-two machines were concerned in the work, which required twenty-six pieces of leather, fourteen pieces of cloth, twenty-four buttons, twenty-four buttonholes, eighty tacks, twenty nalls, two boxtoes, two steel shanks and twenty yards of thread. Since that time the division of labor upon a pair of shoes has become still greater and there is a larger number of machines employed, with the result that a pair of ladies' boots can now be made complete in this factory inside of twenty manuals. The Cincinnati Price Current says: Wheat crop advices more gloomy than previously for Illinois and considerable complaint come from Indiana and Missouri. Generally favorable elsewhere. Recent weather favorably changing prospect in some localities. Iowa expects large increase in spring wheat area. Oats seeding retarded by moisture.

The actions of foreign markets are discouraging to holders of wheat and we fear ilquidation for May contracts will trouble the market for some time, making the feeling on wheat bearish.

Dututh reports a sale of 20,000 bushels of wheat late last night.

Northwesters receipts. 22 cars, against

205 for the same day last week and 476 for the same day last year.

Total clearances of wheat and flour equal 176,000 bushels of wheat and 854,015 bushels

LAST DAY OF Board's closing Liverpool cable—Spot Wheat was steady and unchanged; futures ½d lower; spot corn ½d lower; futures ½Ø½d lower. Paris—Holiday. Berlin—Wheat, 1½ marks lower. Antwerp—Wheat unchanged. TARIFF BILL

Cars tomorrow-Wheat, 16; corn, 75; oats, A sale of 90,000 bushels cash wheat to The General Debate on the Measure millers is reported.

Reports from Iowa indicate that there Will Close in the House Reports from Iowa indicate that there are very few hogs to come forward, even when roads improve; also unhealthy condition of breeding sows and pigs.

St. Louis reports that Missouri Pacific gave notice of withdrawal from all freight associations. Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis gave notice of withdrawal from all associations. Today.

BAILEY ASKS FOR EXTENSION

Payne Believes It Would Be Better To Devote More Time to Short Debates.

DELAY ON HENDERSON'S CASE

leges and Election Causes the Putting Off of the Final Settlement of the Case-Pasco Has No Fault To

Washington, March 25.-The fourth and ast day of the general debate on the tariff bill in the house brought forth a request at the opening of the session by Bailey for an extension of two hours of debate.

He stated that he had been under treatment for sore throat, and his physician said, and he knew, that it was impossible for him to occupy the floor for an hour

Payne said the feeling on the republican side had been that it would be better to devote more time to five-minute debates and less to general discussions. At least, until Chairman Dingley arrived he must object to the requent.

Talbert opened the discussion in a fif een minute speech against the bill.

He said this tiresome debate reminded him of a preacher of whom he had once read who discoursed to his people on the major and minor prophets. He dwelt so long on the first list that when he came to speak of minor prophets and asked "Now, there's Hosea; where shall we put him?" a good old deacon replied: "Well, you can put him in my seat; I'm going home." This was greatly laughed at. The bill, he said, was unnecessary, un-

just and undemocratic. AGREEMENT REACHED.

Agreement has been reached between Dingley and Bailey, that the two hours preceding the vote on the tariff bill rext Wednesday be divided between the two gentlemen named, when they will close, for the respective sides the debate on the measure.

The house will be asked this afternoor to concur in this arrangement.

HASN'T BEEN NOTIFIED YET.

Colonel Buck Says He Has Not Heard from President McKinley About Japan.

"I have all along intended to sell my Peachtree street home, whether I go abroad or not," said Colonel A. E. Buck, this morning, when asked by a repre tive of The Evening Constitution if that meant the appointment to Japan would really be made.

Continuing, he said: "I really cannot say whether I am going or not. The newspapers place me there, but I have not beer notified by the president that he has slated me for that post."

DRY DOCK ACCEPTED.

Secretary Long Holds Back Partial Payment on Account of Possible Defects.

Washington, March 25.—Secretary Long who visited the white house vesterday was esterday formally accepted the new dry informed by the president that nominations dock at the New York navy yard on behalf of the government, approving the re-port of the testing board which found that the work had been completed in accordtariff discussion was well under way in the ance with contract excepting a few trifling particulars, which would be forthcoming measure will not be voted on as a whole until March 31st. The senate as a deliber-

A reserve payment will be held for several months for fear that actual working conditions may develop defects.

PRESIDENT GETS A CANE.

Henry Gilbert Journeys from Fulton N. Y., To Present a Stick to

Washington, March 25.-A big crowd attended the regular tri-weekly public reception at the white house yesterday, President McKinley was kept busy shaking hands for thirty-five minutes. His most interesting caller was Henry H. Gilbert, of Fulton, N. Y., who came with an excursion party from Syracuse, to present a

handsome cane to the president. Mr. Gilbert is seventy-two years of age. He and his wife made the stick, which is composed of San Domingo mahogany, with a head of Mexican onyx. During the campaign Mr. Gilbert visited Canton and presented to the president's mother and the stick from the governor's room in the him the stick with the remark that it was

"a present from the old woman and me."

Mr. Gilbert has an onyx paperweight,

representing the Bible, which he will pre-sent to Vice President Hobart. Learned a Heap.

The Washington Star.

Up in the North Carolina mountains an old man has a cabin which is a resort for hunters. He has a grandchild of whom he is very proud. She is a pretty, goldenhaired gri, and a pet of the hunters, who warm the cockies of the old man's heart by singing her praises. On a recent trip, one of the child, went out to the old man, who was doing some work about the cabin, and said: "I say, grandpop, Nellie in smalter than ever."

"See" responded the old man proudly: "see" responded the old man proudly: "see" responded the old man proudly: "see that the child was in the city, a bitth of her name ter than ever."

Continued From First Page. Tate in order that they might reach the

There are republicans in Georgia who have clung to the party ever since peace began. There are others who have bee ed into it by self-interest, by cajolery, or party of the country. They have sacrifice much by assuming the name of republican, and now that the sun of republicanism has arisen in all its glory, they sit out on the wayside to let their haggard limbs feel its full warmth and effulgence, but still Mr. McKinley hesitates.

A UNITED PULL TO BE MADE. As soon as Buck gets to town the two leaders mentioned, with the others in their rear, intend to make a kind of "V" move

ment on the white house.

Buck will be the apex of the "V," with Johnson and Hanson at either elbow and the others drawing out the continuance, and a strong pull, and a pull all together, will be made, in which one man will come out the victor and many of the others will be disappointed. It is known that if Colonel Buck gets so important a position a that to Japan, it is hardly likely that any other important place will come to Georgia. If his ambition was for one of the such might be given the state, which would open the way for Hopkins to go to Greece ut when the "silent leader" insists upon the choicest plum in the gift of the state department, the consulate to London not excepted, that means that nothing but a few minor clerkships will be left to distribute to the others.

I caught a view of Colonel Hanson but a few minutes ago. With a quick movement he said: "I am only here to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the sound money league. That is all I am here for."

But the cononel will see the presidentnake no mistake about that, because his leadership in Georgia, as well as that of Colonel Johnson, depends upon the departure of Buck.

SPEECH BY CONGRESSMAN TATE. Among those who spoke last night in the louse was Mr. Tate, of the ninth district, whose remarks attracted much attention. He attacked the tariff bill generally and spoke particularly of the fact that the manufacturers of his state have entered a protest against the proposed increase of the tariff on the oils used in tanning and the cane used for making chairs. "The "that the manufacturers themselves make such protests on the ground that it would only result in an increased cost to the onsumer, without any return to the manufacturers, is attracting much attention." Mr. Tate was warmly congratulated by several of the republican leaders on the

SOMETHING ABOUT MATCHES The Origin of the Lucifer and Its Ultimate Evolution.

strength of his speech.

The Boston Transcript. The first practical friction matches wer nade in 1827 by an English apothecary named Walker, who coated splints of card-board with sulphur and tipped them with a mixture of sulphate of antimon; chlorate of potash and gum. A box of eighty-four matches sold for one cent, a plece of glass-paper being furnished with it for obtaining ignition. In 1830 a London man named Jones devised a species of matches which was a little roll of paper soaked in chlorate of potash and sugar. globule being broken, the acid acted upon the potash and sugar producing fire. Phos phorous matches were first introduced or mercial scale in 1833, and after tha

The modern lucifer match combines in one instrument arrangements for creating a spark, catching it on tinder and starting blaze-steps requiring separate operain 1836 that the first Unied States patent for friction matches was issued. Splints for them were made by sawing or splitting blocks of wood into elivers slightly at as "slab" or "block" matches and they are in use in parts of this country today The latest improvement invention in matches secures the separation of the tained the "safety" match. vented by a Swede named Lundstrom in 1855. The head of the safety match contains chlorate of potash and suichur, while the friction paper on the box is spread with a paste of amorphous phos-

phorus and antimony.

Among the odd variety of matches now in vogue are the "vestas," of which the splint is a waxed cord: "fusees." for light. in a wind, with a short, thick stick potash composition; and "natural gas" matches, with a very long splint for light-ing natural gas fires. In former days the manufacture of phosphorus matches was from the fumes, which caused a decay of the bones of the jaw. Many persons were polsoned from carelessness in headling them, and numerous configurations oc-curred on account of the ease with which they were ignited. The "parlor match" had its origin with the manufacture, in had its origin with the manufacture, in 1848, of Schrotter's amorphous phosphorus. This product has neither odor nor taste, is not poisonous, and does not take fire at ordinary temperature. Mr. Walter Hough, of the National museum, to whom the writer is indebted for a good deal of his information, says that before long electricity will greatly reduce the consumption of matches. The electric match will represent the final culmination of the evolution of fire-making apparatus.

All-Conquering Steam.

All-Conquering Steam.

From The Boston Globe.

The water commerce of the world is being gradually carried on by steam. The sailor boy is coming to be but a tradition. Commerce is taking in sail year by year and taking to boilers.

The mercantile shipping of the world was increased in 1896 by \$12,000 tons net. the sailing tonnage being reduced by \$26,000 tons. and the steam tonnage increased by 1,106,000 tons. Of the total increase increase only 299,421 tons of steam and 108,710 tons of stilling vessels are being destroyed rapidly, but not replaced by new ones. Those who man the steam vessels are for convenience called sailors, but the sailors who once figured in romance and adventure are disappearing from the waters.

BUCK MUST BE GARED FOR MR. SPENCER COES NORTH

After a Week's Visit to Atlanta He Returns to New York.

FAITH IN A UNION DEPOT

Thinks That the Mitchell Street Viaduct Will Answer All Purposes-Is Greafly Pleased with His Visit to Atlania.

Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway, left at noon today for New York after spending nearly a week in

During the time that Mr. Spencer was n Atlanta he made a complete tour of the property of the company which is situated here, has gone through the shops and over the yards, examined the site for th new union passenger station, taken a walk through the old station, attended several important meetings, consulted with Presi dent Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, and alked over matters with Mr. H. M. Comer, president of the Central Taken all together the visit of Mr. Spencer was one of the most important

that he has ever made to Atlanta, and he left today greatly pleased with the result of his trip here and over the system. Mr. Spencer was seen just prior to his departure by a representative of The Evening Constitution. He said that he did not know when business of importance would call him to Atlanta again. He expects to receive a report from the bridge committee

within a few days regarding the proposi tion he made about the Mitchell street viaduct, but is unable to anticipate wha the answer of the committee will be. "If the Mitchell street viaduct is con structed will it mean an abandonment of the Alabama street bridge?" was asked

"I do not see that it will," was his quickreply, "but of course, we would hope that there will be no use for the Alabama street structure after the Mitchell street viaduct is constructed and in use."

HOPE FOR THE NEW DEPOT. "Do you believe that there is really any tope for a union depot on the Mitchell street site?"

"Yes. I do. but there are many things to be taken into consideration with the other roads, and I cannot tell just what arrangement will be made. Of course the Western and Atlantic will never entirely abando the present station, but some arrangement may be made to get them into the new one. Then there is the suit over the property which may cut some figure in the ques

of the suit of the Louisville and Nashville to establish an absolute lease to the Geormatter, saying that the courts would have to settle It.

decision of the United States supreme court with reference to traffic associations, but has not given the matter enough thought to venture an opinion as to the resuit.

COLLIER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collier and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. C. A. Collier from the First M. E. church o'clock. Interment at Oakland.

Pallbearers: E. P. Chamberlin, Marshall Smith, E. C. Peters, Jacob Haas, H. E. W. Palmer, W. H. Patterson, Harman, J. L. Harrison, Joseph Thompson, H. H. Cabaniss, Pallbearers will please meet at office of John F. Bar-clay & Co., promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

To the

Southern Baptist.. Convention

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

May 5th to 14th, 1897,

Seaboard Air Line

BEST SERVICE! **OUICKEST ROUTES!** And a

.... Half Rate.... In addition to the Regular Superly Double Daily

Three "Baptist Special Trains"

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, Making immediate connections with trains from all points

North, South, East and West. special printed matter, maps, time-tal, tickets, sleepers and all information, B. A. NEWLAND, Gen'l Agt., Pase'r Dept., 6 Kimball House, Atlante, Ga T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Portsmouth, Va.

MADE ME A MAN

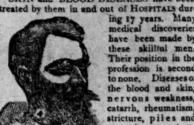
AJA, TABLETS PARTTYRE, YOURY

ALL, Nevroese Die stass-Palling Heaor, Impotency, Sisenjeranes, etc., emael
by Abna of other Excesses and Indiaretions, They quickly and engely
retions lact Vitality in old or young, and
fit as man for study, business or marriage,
Provent lact Vitality in old or young, and
fit as man for study, business or marriage,
Franch Limmity and Consumption if
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ment of the property of the plane fail in a plane wrapper, upon receipted given. Cum for
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A SPEEDY CURE CAN BE EFFECTED BY DRS. HATHAWAY & CO.

If Your Ailment is of Private Character. SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES have been



ing 17 years. Many medical discoveries have been made by these skillful men.
Their position in the
profession is second
to none. Diseases of
the blood and skin,

every known private ailment positively cared. Open evenings and Sundays. All business conducted strictly on DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22 1-3 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Open 5 to 12,2 to 6 and 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

PHONE 10

Dr. J. P. Avery says he has tried them all and Phone 10 is far the speediest and most reliable. OFFICE, 16 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE, CLEAN, comfortable rooms for rent at Exchange Hotel, 163 Marietta street. A. J. Adkins, manager. TLE WIPOW of a Baptist minister, who was a Pythian Knight, has taken the house No. 15 Spring street, and wishes to test the tooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished. Please apply at once.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A first-class pants and vest maker immediately. Come ready to work. G. A. Clipper, Anniston, Ala.

BAKER CLEANS, dyes and repairs old hats of all descriptions. 7½ N. Broad mch25-1m

WANT PARTNER, young man, take half interest, manufacturing business, good profits. Address, A. Y., Constitution.

LADIES' COLUMN.

THIN FACES rounded; wrinkles and bil blemishes of the skin removed. Inclose 10 cents for samples of scientific remedies and useful information. Address, Southern Branch Office of Dermatology, P. O. Box 129, Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent by J. Covington, 19 South Forsyth Street, 'Phone 1619.

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departr of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Bailway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

No. ABRIVE FROM
12 Noshville 5 06 am 1 2 Noshville 12 Noshville 12 Rome 6 16 Chattanooga... 14 Chattanooga... 15 Chattanooga... 16 Chattanooga... 17 Mome 11 Noshville 7 30 pm 1 4 Noshville ... Atlanta and West Point Railroad

Ke. Auriva From

Ke. Auriva From

Ke. Montgomery. 11 40 an 15 Montgomery. 5 25 ata

424 Reima. 7 00 pn 22 Montgomery. 1 20 pm

12 Roima. 11 30 pm 17 Seima. 4 20 pm

12 College Fark. 7 06 au 11 College Park. 4 00 pm

14 Newman. 8 16 and 15 College Park. 8 no am

16 College Fark. 10 00 am 15 Paimetto. 11 4 am

16 College Fark. 2 15 pm 17 College Park. 2 30 pm

20 Palmetto. 2 45 pm 19 College Park. 2 30 pm

20 College Park. 3 60 pm 21 College Park. 2 35 pm

21 College Park. 7 45 pm 27 Palmetto. 5 5 pm

22 College Park. 7 45 pm 27 Palmetto. 5 5 pm

25 College Park. 10 00 pm 27 Newnan. 11 25 pm

25 Newnan. 10 20 am 120 Newnan. 10 0 pm

Trains Noa. 12, 16, 18, 22, 24, 23 will stop

at Whitehall street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Passenger station.

Georgia Railroad.

Eeaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern Ry. (Via W. and A. R. to Marietta.)

DENTISTRY

Gold Fillings, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Other Fillings - - 50c, 75c, \$1.00. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

TRY OUR COOL, DELIGHTFUL SODA WATERS.

REFRESHING HOT DRINKS, FULL LINE DOMESTIC and IMPORTED CIGARS. Best Havana Clgar in Atlant J. D. HIGH & CO., I FORSYTH ST.

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NNE CENT A WORD

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of

The Evening Constitution.

THE WEATHER

For Georgia-Fair tonight and Friday; warmer; probably light frost in interior tonight.

You Will Not Bother About the Weather If You Read The Evening Constitution,

VOL. I. NO. 58.

ATLANTA, GA., EVENING, THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1897.

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION.

TWO CENTS.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT: OUR POPULAR SCHOOL CONTEST. THURSDAY, MARCH 26.

BUCK MUST BE CARED FOR

Major Hanson and Walter Johnson Call on President McKinley at the White House Today.

BUCK ON HIS WAY THERE

Vett We Gets a Job the Doors Will Re Closed to All Other Geer gia Applicants,

AND THERE'S AN ARRAY OF THEM

Bill Pleager Is Now the Most Perstatent and Exercette Office Seeker at the Capital-He Has Selected Kingston, Jamaica, as the Place for His Future Official Residence and In Going for It with Both Feet-The Georgia Situation at Washington.

Washington, March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution

The ferment in the Georgia colony of non-seekers has reached fever heat, and there is no telling what will be the out-

It begins with Buck and it ends with

is, the sun may rise and set and rise again, but Buck must be provided for, if every old-time republican in Georgia and if every golden-hued convert to regublicanism hould have to walk the plank in order that this may be brought about.

Among the arrivals here are Major J. F. Hanson and Colonel Walter Johnson-one the great intellectual force and the other the coming executive head of republicanism in the Empire State. But neither one not the other are assured of their places until Colonel Buck is safely landed in some soft berth where the Acolian breezes may fan his cheek and a comfortable salary soothe

The word has gone out in the Georgia contingent that no man shall be served to anything in sight until Colonel Buck has

work as a unit for Buck, but severed as between themselves. Each one feels the necessity of getting the old-time leader out of Georgia and out of the union into some fat, foreign position, while each one feels that the fellow at his elbow is a dangerous rival, who in time is to be kniled and consigned to political oblivion. Buck is expected here tonight, and when he gets in the great national trinity of Buck, Hanson and Johnson will come together, and with the unity of republicanism will pull at Mr McKinley's coat tails until he decides to lower the pressure and let on the light. GEORGIA APPLICANTS FOR PLACE.

The woods are full of Georgia aspirants for foreign places. In fact one would judge from the talk in the streets or in the hotel lobbles that tutors in foreign languages must have had a lively time in Georgia during the last six months. It is said that Bill Pledger can now talk the most beauthe Teutonic family of languages; that Hullcan speak as emphatically in Norwegian as in English; that DeLeon can lisp the softest Spanish, while as for Dr. Hopl of course we all know that his qualifications are above question.

to the force of claimants for foreign places is Bill Pledger, of Atlanta, the original relican of combined color, as well as of comed principles, who has marked out n, Jamaica, as the proper place for

his future residence.

He has the name of Buck on his applica-Hanson, and beneath this again cor other distinguished republicans of the anything he wants. There is another place which has been filled by a Georgian. The consulate at Valparaiso, now held by Jim Dobbs, Eli Chandler, of Marietta, feels that he is the man to displace Dobbs, and Captain Pierce, of Leesburg, who once spent a season at Trinidad, thinks he ould be put upon the state department

WHERE THEY ARE AT BEA. To come down to details, the Georgia ekers are in a quandary. They have votes in congress. They can control hing in either branch of the legislative by which will be to the advantage of ent McKinley. There are republ ers from other states who have this ability to serve the president, and before the present congress is over he may need their help. He has firmly concluded to re-serve the filling of offices until he finds they can do most good. All this is well to consider from the standpoint resident McKinley, but in the meanwhat is to become at the transport

atinued on Wighth Para

BRANTLEY ON COTTON

Action of the Ways and Means Com mittee at Washington Reviewed by an Expert.

IS A HARD BLOW AT LABOR

Negroes Must Either Degenerate of Starve, Which They Have Already Begun To Do.

EFFECT ON THE SMALL GROWER

See Island Cotton Is Now Lower That at Any Time in Its History, and Congress, While Refusing To Put a Tariff on Egyptian Cotton, Heavily Taxes the Bagging in Which Our Dwn Must Be Shipped-A Frank

Blackshear, Ga., March 25.

special to The Evening Constitution. I today called upon Mr. A. P. Brantley, who originated and has been at the head of the movement of the sea island cotton planters, who have asked congress to put a duty on the importation of Egyptian long staple cotton. When asked what he thought of the refusal of the ways and seans committee to put this duty on Mr.

"Three memorials were presented to congress asking for this duty; one from the Sea Island Cotton Farmers' Union, one from a convention of the sea island cutton farmers of Georgia and Florida, held in Valdosta, Ga., and one from a convention of the sea island cotton farmers of Florida held in Gainesville, Fla.

"Congress could not have placed a duty on any article imported into this country that would have been less felt by the masses of the people. One-half of the entire crop of sea island cotton is used by the spool thread manufacturers. The great corporations in Europe of and Coats, Clark, Brooks and Chadwick Thread Companies lutely control prices of spool thread there In the United States all of the spool thread companies, while not in a trust, work in harmony; the result is that spool thread is as high to the consumer as when see island cotton was worth 50 per cent more than now.

"The remainder of the crop is used in fine goods, such as laces, silks, fine lawns, that the poor cannot buy.

PAST EIGHTEEN YEARS "The crop for the past eighteen years and the average prices are as follows:

Total crop. Average prices bales. S. I. cotton for

1	Control of the last		V. W.	the	grade of	Č
1				fine	in Savan-	
1				nah.		
	1879-80	 	.26,704		28.10	
	1880-81	 	.36,442		27.65	
	1881-82				23.80	
	1882-83				25.79	
	1883-84	 	.25,444		32.42	
	1884-85	 	.40,925		26.10	
	1885-86	 	.37,672		23.10	
	1886-87				17.92	
	1887-88				21.42	
	1888-89	 	.43,908		22.10	
	1889-90	 	.46,841		23.75	ľ
,	1890-91				18.96	
	1891-92	 	.59,171		* 16.00	
	1892-93	 	.45,422		21.23	å
	1893-94				17.75	
	1894-95				* 15.00	
	1895-96	530,510	92 719		*14.00	

"The New York Dry Goods Chronicle es timates that the importations of Egyptian cotton will be doubled this year. Last year they were more than the entire Amer crop. A moderate duty of 21/2 cents pound on the foreign cotton would give government a revenue of one to tw nillion dollars, which would come out of the pockets of the rich thread companies and the wealthiest class of people. The ways and means committee, not content ton, has put a duty on the bagging, which is to cover our cotton.

"Sea island cotton is now lower than a any time in its history. The price is now nearly 40 per cent lower than last year, and 100 per cent lower than in 1892-92. I will probably be much lower another sea long staple cotton. The negroes, in many cases, are cultivating the crop equally with gathered by them. Labor will have to be cut in half. This means that the negroes must degenerate or starve. Already great destitution and suffering is reported among them in the neighborhood of Gainesville, Fla. Increasing dishonesty among them is

the almost inevitable result.



THE STREAM TAKES LIVES

Long List of Casualties Pour Into Allensville from the Surrounding Country.

LEAKY BOAT CLAIMS VICTIMS

Two Log Buyers Drowned Near Middlebore While Crossing the Powell River.

MAN AND HIS SON DIED IN WATER

This Fatal Cumberland Gap District Has a Record of Ten Drownings in the Past Month-Seven Lives Lost in

> Allensville, Ga., March 25. fal to The Evening Constitution.

The streams about Allensville have an wful record for drowning casualties. In the last day or so no less than seven ave lost their lives in this way.

The first to be heard from was one that post three lives,

While riding in a skiff, on a nearby pond test night Marshall Russell, Margie Shorts and Maria Snoden were drowned. The three were in a leaky boat that they had been warned to keep out of.

The bodies of all have been recovered. From Middlesboro comes the report that William Johnson and Green Hanker, prom inent log buyers, were drowned last evening while crossing the Powell river in a

John Swergart and his ten-year-old son found watery graves in the same stream

AFTER THE BERMUDA.

IT IS BELIEVED SHE HAS STARTED ON ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

It Is Now Almost Certain That the Laurada Has Not Landed Her Cargo of Munitions of War on the Island.

Philadelphia, March 25.-The Record says by the order of the Cuban junta the Bermuda sailed from Fernandina in search of the Laurada, known to have on board an important expedition in aid of the insur-

It is believed the Bermuda has broken down and that those on board are in need

The tug Monarch has been started from Pensacola on the same errand.

It is almost certain that the Laurada has not landed her big cargo of munitions of war and it is reluctantly admitted by Cubans here that her mission thus far has been a fallure.

SPRINGER ARRESTED.

PAWNEROKER ON DECATUR STREET WILL BE TRIED.

He Is Charged with Having Received the Goods Stolen by Saunders and Sims Some Time Ago.

This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Trimble arrested Mr. Springer, the Decatur stree ing the goods stolen from Draper, Moore & Co. by young Saunders and the negro Henry Sims.

The rearrest of Springer was caused by Judge Candler, who stated that Springer's bond was not legally made, and for the Springer will probably be placed on tria

omorrow on the charge of receiving

At I o'clock this atternoon a product rendered in the first division of the court in favor of the defendant in the of Bedford against the Southern Furni Company. Bedford is the man who for \$5.00 damages on the ground that a at work for the company he was struc-

The Pawn Broker

Bonnificino, a Painter, Throws a Man Down the Steps and Then Cuts Another.

BENT ON MURDER IT SEEMS

Drunken Painter Causes the Police Trouble This Afternoon and He Is Finally booked Up.

OWEN CAWLEY'S DANGEROUS FALL

Unconscious-The Painter Carried a Live Alligator in His Pocket-George Mathews's Cont Cut.

This afternoon about 1 o'clock the peo ple opposite the station house were surthe steps leading up to 1721/2 Decatur street, He came rolling headoverheels and landed

He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken into the police station, It was thought at first that he was dead, but he regained consciousness in about half an hour and was able to give his name as Owen Cawley.

When the accident occurred a man was seen running away from the head of the steps and he was caught and taken to the police station. This man was a painter and gave his name as Lawrence Bonnifi-

Those who saw Cawley's fearful fall were certain that Bonnificino struck him, but it could not be proved and he was turned man in his life, and swore to it.

While the wounded man was peing taken care of a police officer rushed into the station house with Bonnificino again under arrest, and this time he was accused of trying to cut a man to death named George Mathews, Mathews was sitting quietly in a restaurant eating his oinner. when Bonnificino whipped out a dangerous looking knife and made a swipe with it. The keen blade ripped open the coat

The cutting occurred only a few min utes after Bonnificino had been turned loose for knocking Cawley down the steps. Bonnificino is a dangerous citizen and ppeared to be intent upon killing somebody. When searched a live alligator was found concealed in his pocket. The reptile came near biting the turnkey. It was thrown in a box, while the desperate owner was placed in a cell.

NOT KNOWN THERE.

Weyler's Officials Cannot Recall Hav ing Heard the Name of Gomes Before.

New York, March 25 -A letter which

was recently mailed from the Cube junta in this city to General Gome in Cuba was returned yesterday from Havana stamped on the envelope

No such person known here."

BONE BOYS ON TRIAL.

CASE NOW BEFORE JUDGE JOHN CANDLER.

em Bone and Julius Bone Are Being Tried This Afternoon for Rob-Bery-A Verdict May Be Reached Today.

Lem and Julius Bone, charged with highway robbery, are on trial this aftern before Judge Candler in the superior crim

Ren Christie, who was indicted with the Bone boys, is not being tried today, as a letter was received this morning from Montgomery saying that he was in juil in that city at the time the Bone boys wer

SAUNDERS

He Was Given Three Years This Morning as Punishment for His Crime.

HENRY SIMS GETS TWO YEARS

Both Entered Pleas of Guilty and Were Sentenced by Judge Candler.

SOME SAD SCENES IN THE COURT

Saunders's Counsel Makes a Pathetic Appeal and Begs the Judge To Be Merciful-Judge Candler Speaks at Length from the Bench-Mr. Draper Makes a Statement.

Pathetic scenes were enacted in the superior courtroom this morning when Willie E. Saunders was placed on trial on the charge of stealing from the wholesale dry goods house of Draper, Moore & Co.

His old father, staggering under the weight of years, which was light compared with his bitter grief, sat near his son. The young boy, just eighteen, sat with his face in his hands and sobbed while the judge was passing sentence.

Henry Sims, the negro drayman who was jointly indicted with Saunders, was also in the courtroom. Saunders was represented by Colonel Reuben Arnold and the negro was represented by Mr. John

prisoners entered a plea of guilty.

"May it please the court," said Colone Arnold, as his voice trembled with emo tion and the tears came uninvited, "this is one of the saddest cases I have ever defended. Here is a young boy just in the prime of life. He is penitent. He well in a moment of weakness when temptation came upon him. Here is his aged father one of the best men in the city. We ask the court to be as light as possible in this case."

Every one in the courtroom was moved by the words of Colonel Arnold. Young Saunders wept and his father's form shook and his sobs could be distinctly heard. Mr. Draper was asked a number of vouces

tions by Judge Candler. He said that young Saunders was a basket roller in his store and during the noonday meal hour was placed at the side door of the store to watch the place. Saunders had admit ted that it was at this time that he and Sims secured the goods and sent them down to the pawnbroker's on South Decatur street.

"There was a loss of about \$500 in goods," said Mr. Draper. "Of this amount I have recovered about \$150 worth. Saunders had been with me two years. I always found him truthful and trustworthy until this case was brought to my attention.' It was proved by Mr. Cline a railroad

agent, that Henry Sims had worked for him for four years, during which time he was a faithful and hardworking negro. JUDGE CANDLER'S SENTENCE.

Judge Candler spoke slowly, measuring his words. The courtroom was as still as death

Saunders was weeping as he sat with head downcast. "Here is another case that appeals to

me," said Judge Candler. "It is nothing unusual for these cases to come before me. It's the same old question. A man who earns \$40 per month and spends \$80 per month is compelled to steal \$40 per month. "This is a case which cannot be 'reated lightly. I cannot treat it as a misdemean in that event it would give every boy and young man a license to steal. I think you all appreciate my position. It to one that is painful. The prisoner is a young boy, just in the prime of young good, with a long life before him. His father is one of the best men I ever knew, and I want to say that he is not respons

for his son's condition. nected with this case is the negro Sims." nel Arnold interrupted the judge and teen years old was nothing more than a child when temptations came and older heads were used in counsel to lead him

Judge Candler. "It is something that is hard to do, but the courts are preachers lated, and must give sentences that will be

ried back to the jail and be there confined until an officer of the law can carry him to the penitentiary, where he will be con-fined at hard labor three years.

"I will give Henry Sims two years at hard labor in the penitentiary. Take both prisoners back to the jail, Mr. Sheriff, and see that the orders of the court are carried

When the sentence came it was like a hunderstoke to young Saunders. His father almost recled in his chair. He obbed aloud and as his son arose to follow

parent's love.

The parting between father and son at the door was strangely pathetic mid-brought tears to the eyes of the jail off-

TO THE PEN SECOND E

FOCKED AL

Well-Known Young Man Arrested | Frank Johnson, a Carnesville Negro. on a Serious Charge This Morning and Put in Jail.

IN UNCLE SAM'S CLUTCHES

Letters Through the United States Mails.

WROTE TO A WELL-KNOWN LADY

He Is Said To Have Insulted a Lady by Making Improper Proposals and He To Now Held a Prisoner-Judge Broyles Issues the Warrant.

This afternoon a warrant was sworn out gainst J. M. Ashley on a charge of send ing obscene letters through the mail.

Ashley is a well-known citizen of Atlanta and the fact that he has been arrested upon such a charge will be a surprise to his friends and acquaintances. This afternoon J. P. Steffner went to the

colice station and made a statement to the

chief of detectives which resulted in Ashley being taken to the police station and held until an investigation was made, This investigation lasted some two hours and finally Steffner was advised to go before United States Commissioner Broyles

which he did. An earnest effort was made to keep the whole affair secret and nothing was known about the matter until the sworn

and swear out a warrant for Ashley,

warrant was taken out. It is claimed that Ashley wrote letters to a lady in the city which were of an insulting nature and that he sent them to her through the mail.

Ashley stoutly denies his guilt and says he will prove his innocence Morton Ashley, as he is known, is a ma ter engineer and was with the Western and Atlantic railroad. Recently he was with

NO ELEGTION IN KENTUGKY

ANOTHER BALLOT TAKEN WITHOUT ANY RESULT.

Davie Gains a Little and Represents tive Nance Makes a Speech for Boyle-Hunter's Managers Are Afraid.

Louisville Ky. March 25-The supatorial fight at Frankfort has reached such an acute stage that this morning detectives are watching the members of the legislat ure in order to frustrate at once any at-

The second joint ballot for United State senator was taken at noon today but with out result.

tempt at bribery.

vote, except a closing up to Davie of the sound money democrats. Representative Nance, an anti-Hunter republican, made speech declaring that St. John Boyle was

The vote was: Hunter 67, Blackburn 49, Boyle 6, Davie 13, Stone 1. The republican state central committee ild not attempt to do anything more with Governor Bradley this morning Hunter's managers were afraid to at tempt to force the ballot and the join

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL.

Savannah Character Retused T Give Up a Trunk Upon a Possessory Warrant.

Savannah, Ga., March 25.
Special to The Evening Constitution.

Madam Addie Pierce, a notorious woman, who lives on South Broad and Houston streets, was sent to jail last night.

She refused to recognize a possessory warrant for a trunk sworn out by Ethel Earles, who had been boarding with her. After being in jail an hour or two the madam decided to give up the trunk and upon doing so was released from prison.

FLINT RIVER RISING.

J. M. ASHLEY HIS VICTIM 4 YEARS OLD

Sentenced To Serve Twenty Years for Assault.

A BIG MOB WAS AFTER HIM

Sherfif Got Wind of the Movement of the Would-Be Lynchers and He Was Spirited Away.

KEPT OUT IN THE WOODS ALL NIGHT

Judge Hutchinson Gave Johnson the Full Extent of the Law, but Residents of Roylston Thought This Too Good for the Brute-An Attempt on Wednesday Night, but the Sheriff Had the Negro Secreted in Woods.

Frank Johnson, a young negro eighteen years old, who was sentenced yesterday by Judge Hutchinson at Carnesville to serve a sentence of twenty years for attempting to assault a young white girl only four years old, was brought to Atlanta this morning to escape mob violence

The negro arrived about 7 o'clock in charge of Sheriff McWheeler and ex-Sheriff McCarter and was placed in Fulton county fail. The officers who had the custody of the negro say that at the time he was taken from the jail a mob was being formed, and that it was strategy only that saved the life of the brute.

The crime which the negro is charged with was committed on Sunday night at Roylston, a few miles from Carnesville. The negro was arrested and Judge Hutchinson, who was holding court at the time, had him arraigned at once to avoid the

trrouble that was evidently brewing. The negro was given the fullest extent of the law in such cases, but the public feeling was so high that they thought this was too good for him. A large crowd came down from Roylston, the place where the crime was committed, and were present

during the trial. Yesterday afternoon it was evident that there would be an attempt to lynch the egro. Judge Hutchinson took out commitment papers and sent for ex-Sheriff McCarter, whom he deputized to assist the sheriff in getting the negro out of the

way. EX-SHERIFF M'CARTER'S STORY. The story of the removal is told in the

words of ex-Sheriff McCarter and Sheriff McWheeler. "As soon as we saw that they intended o come to the jail," said ex-Sheriff Mc-Carter "we laid our plans to take him out. There was a crowd around the tall at this time and we knew if we went there openly and took him out that the crowd who had already gathered would have taken him from us and strung him up on a tree

"I got one of the negroes on my farm and giving him a pistol I told him to go to the jail and bring Johnson over in the

woods where I was waiting. "Sheriff McWheeler was in the jail wh my negro got there and he told the negro Johnson that if he attempted to run my negro would shoot him down; that it was to save his life that they were removing him to Atlanta

"I stood over on the edge of the behind a tree," continued the ex-sheriff, "and kept my eye on the negro so if he attempted to run I could get a shot at him also. He came quietly along and I took charge of him and we went over in the woods to a certain spot where Sheriff Mc Wheeler was to meet us. The sheriff came up in about an hour and we drove through the woods to Toccoa, arriving there this

he negro was committed to this fall by Judge Hutchinson and he will be sent from here to the penitentiary to serve his sentence. It's too hot down in our section for him to ever come through there without hemp being used. We haven't heard from Carnesville yet, but we know the people were mad when they found that we had taken him to Atlanta. Things were lively when we left."

On Wednesday night it was un that a mob was being formed at Roylst and that they were coming to Carnesville to take the negro out and hang him tha

night.
Sheriff McWheeler heard about the mob and took the negro Johnson about five miles from the jail into the most isolated part of the woods. Here he tied him securely to a tree and set up all night less watching him.



HIS VICTIMS

PLANS OF THE CREEKS

They Are Trusting to Their Ability To Break Up the European Concert.

OPENLY DECLARE THEIR AIM

ness of the Greeks Will Cost Them.

THE WAY IN

TURKEY TO BUILD IRON CLADS

Negotiations Being Entered Into by the Porte's Foreign Representatives for the Purchasing of Three Iron Act marks

New York, March 25.-A special cable dispatch to The Herald from St. Petersburg

Advices received here show that Colonel Vassos is busy spreading a report among the Cretan insurgents that the powers wish to deliver them into the hands of the

The Greeks themselves openly declare that their aim is to set Europe by the ears, but that is well known here, and is being

If the Greeks continue to prove stubborn they will receive a notification that in case they force the situation by compelling the Turks to an attack, they need expect neither help nor sympathy.

STRENGTHENING NAVY.

The Porte Issues His Instructions To Purchase Some Fine New Ships.

London, March 25.-The Standard prints a dispatch from Constantinople stating that the porte has instructed the represen tatives in Europe of the Turkish govern ment to enter into negotiations for the purchase of three tranclads at a cost of £1,-

ENGLAND WILL TAKE NO PART

It Is Stated That Britain Will Ac quiesce but Not Help the Blockade.

Constantinople, March 25.-It is stated here that in the event of a blockade of the Greek ports by the warships of the powers squadron is under instructions to acquiesce therein, but the British fleet will take no part in the actual blockade.

It is reported that the Turkish squadron which sailed from Gallipolis yesterday, osensibly for Smyrna and Salonica, has been ordered to cruise in the Aegean sea.

GREEK VESSEL CAPTURED.

with Volunteers and Ammu-

Canea, March 25.-The Austrian cruiser Satellit has arrived in Suda bay, having in custody a Greek steamer with sixty volunteers on board and a Greek salling vessel laden with ammunition intended for

Cretan insurgents.

These vessels were captured by the Satellit while they were attempting to run

WILL PROBABLY BE WHITE

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT TOWER WILL NOT GO TO BERLIN.

... If Mr. Tower Is Appointed at All It Will Be, It Is Understood, to Some Unimportant Mission.

New York, March 25.-A Herald Washington special says: It is understood that the president will

hot nominate Charlemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, as ambassador at Berlin, as requested by the senators from that state The president will probably appoint Andrew D. White, of Cornell. Mr. White has served in Berlin and would be persona

If Mr. Tower is appointed at all it will

WALLER MAY RECOVER.

The Midland, Ga., Farmer Who Was Seriously Cut by Taylor Is Better Today.

Columbus, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution.
The condition of John Waller, the Midland, Ga., farmer, who was so seriously cut Tuesday by Jim Taylor, another white is some better today, and it is proba-

man, is some better today, and it is proba-ble that he may recover. It is thought that Jackson has escaped as the river as a man resembling him was seen to hurriedly cross the river in a

DEATH IN LAWRENCEVILLE.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March E. Special to The Evening Constitution.
Willie England, a young man sixteen years of age and the son of the pastor of the Methodist church here, died yesterday evening after a lingering illness of typhoid fover and his remains were interred at the new cometery at this place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by Presiding Elder Underwood.

SUPERINTENDENT DOOLY ILL.

Athens, Ga., March 25.
cial to The Evening Constitution.
sperintendent Martin H. Dooly, of the
theastern railroad, is ill at his home

ut his physician believes he will be out again in a few days.

NEW GOURT IN ENGLAND

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF A CRIMINAL COURT OF APPEALS.

The Second Rending of the Bill Takes Place-Tile Extreme In-justice of the Present Briffsh Law.

London, March 25 .- In the house of commons yesterday Mr. Edward H. Pickers-gill, liberal, moved the second reading of the bill to create a criminal court of ap-

In support of the bill Mr. Pickersgill commented upon the present law which was extremely unjust. In cases where innocent persons were condemned to imprisonment or other forms of punishment a secret inquiry into their cases by the home office was their only remedy, as a new public trial was impossible. Under the present law also, he said, grossly divergen sentences were imposed by different judges for the same offense.

Sir W. M. Ridley, home secretary, speaking in behalf of the government, admitted that the consensus of opinion was in favor of some alteration of the law as it exists at

He was not opposed to the second reading of the bill, but at the same time he ought to be initiated by the government. The bill passed its second reading by 125

GOUNT DIES IN PENURY

HEIR OF STADNITZKI INTERRED AT EXPENSE OF A POOR FRIEND.

He Had Lived for the Last Few Years in the Hope of Receiving the Proceeds of the Estate of His Mother.

New York, March 25 .- Edward Henry, Count von Stadnitski, fifty-six years of age, scion of one of the oldest and most disinguished Polish families in Galicia, Austria, who date their ancestry back to the eleventh century, was buried yesterday from the St. Nicholas Roman Catholic

Count von Stadnitski died in Bellevue hospital last Sunday, and was buried at the expense of a poor German who had befriended him for a year.

The count had for the past few years lived in the hope of receiving the proceeds from the settlement of the estate of his mother, but on the day preceding his death he received word that nothing would

The count's friends maintain that he was the cousin of the wife of Ladislaus Hongel-Muller von Hengevar, Austrian ambassador at Washington. The latter, however, has announced that Count Stadnitski was in no way related to nis family, and that he knows nothing of the man.

NEGRO MAKES ATTACK.

FARM HAND BECOMES INFURIATED AND ATTACKS J. T. GRAHAM.

The Farmer's Sons Come to Hi Rescue and the Negro Is Shot Down, but He Will Soon Recover.

Unadilla, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution. At an early hour this morning Mr. J. T. Graham, a prosperous farmer who live five imles from this place, became involved in a difficulty with one of his negro farm hands. The negro refused to go to work and Graham endeavored to force ade a vigorous aftempt to strike Graham

An Austrian Ship Catches One Laden | him, when the negro became in viriated. and picking up a piece of hickory wood Mr. Graham's two sons, John and Will. came up at this time, and seeing their father's danger, began at once to defend him against the enraged negro. One of the boys gave him a hard lick on the head with a piece of wood, while the other shot at him twice, one ball taking effect in the negro's neck. Thus wounded, the negro was unable to continue his murderous assault and was quickly overpowered and brought to town, where he was placed in

> The wound is not of a serious nature and it thought the negro will recover.

COLEMAN GETS | EN YEARS

He Was Convicted of the Crime o Burglary in the Criminal Court. This Morning.

Israel Coleman, the negro who was charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Smith & Higgins, on Decatur street, was found guilty this morning and senten ed to ten years in the penitentiary,

"You are a professional burgiar." said Judge Candler. "If it had been a residence you entered I would give you twen-ty years. This night time burglary must

When Coleman was making his statement on the witness stand he said the detec-tives carried him into a room at the police station and beat him with their billies and then gagged him in order to get him to

tilied they beat him with their billies be cause he tried to cut them.

SPRANG FROM THE CAR.

Mrs. Fannie Dunlap Is Suing the Con solidated for a Broken Leg and Wants \$10,000 Damages.

Mrs. Fannie Duniap, nee Bell, is suing he Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company in the sum of \$10,000 for a broken

arst division of the city court. Mrs. Dunlap states in her petition that she was a passenger on a nine-mile circle car and her car reached the railroad bridge in the eastern part of the city, she saw an

other car coming down the track at a tap id rate of speed. She Teared a collision and leaped from the car, breaking her leg. Mrs. Duniap is represented by Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin and the road's counsel is Harnmond & Hammond.

SHEARER GETSON PERDICT

Shearer was given a verdict of \$100 yea-terday afternoon in the second division of

TRAINMEN

The Engineer, Though Probably Fatally Injured, Swims Ashore in the lcy Waters.

SNOW STORM CAUSES WRECK

Off with His Pocketknife To Save Him from the Flames.

WAS PINIONED UNDER THE ENGINE

The Wreck Was of a Freight Train and Five Cars Plunged Into the Tuscarawas River-The Flames of the Engine Added to the Horror.

Marietta, O., March 25.-Wonderful exhibitions of nerve were shown in a wreck which occurred Wednesday morning.

A train on the Cleveland and Marietta railroad was running through a blinding snow storm which had been prevailing for some time. The snow was already on the ground and the engineer was unable to see a few feet shead

It was this engineer and his fireman who vied with each other in the matter of pluck when the wreck occurred.

The train, which was a freight, ran into landslide without any warning, throwing five cars into the Tuscarawas river. Engineer Haddox, although perhaps fatally injured, swam ashore.

Fireman Dye was pinioned between the engine and the tender, and death seemed ertain to him from the flames of the wreck, which had taken fire, but with rare presence of mind and nerve he called upon a miner, Ed Jones, to take his picket knife and cut his arm off, which was done, saving him from a horrible death.

SENSATIONAL RESOLUTIONS

ELBERTON PEOPLE PASS HOT RES! OLUTIONS AGAINST WRIGHT.

He Is Comptroller General of the Interstate Building and Loan As-Want Him Re-elected.

Elberton, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Interstate Building and Loan Association of Columbus, Ga., yesterday afternoon the following very sensational resolutions were

"Resolved 1. That the official acts of our present comptroller general, William A. Wright, in the matter of his connection with the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, Ga., is

by earnestly denounced. ods to defeat him if he should ever offer "A. S. STOVALL, for re-election. "Secretary."

BIDS FOR NEW BUILDINGS.

ew University Structures Will Soon Be Under Way and Will Be Finished in the Pall.

Athens, Ga., March 25. Special to The Evening Constitution. The bids for the new building to be erect ed on the university campus will be in

soon and work will be commenced by the middle of April It is expected to have the building finish ed by November 1st if possible. The new building is planned by Bruce

forgan, of Atlanta. It will be a brick structure with stone trimmings and will cost \$20,000 approximately. The ground floor will be occupied by the chancellor and by Dr. H. C. White. The second floor will be devoted to the cher

laboratory and the third floor will be occupled by the department of biology. As soon as the new building is finished the rooms now used by the chemistry department will be turned over to the department of electrical engineering and be tween three and four thousand dollars will be expended in fitting up the finest ele

trical engineering department in the south. MORGAN'S NEW SCHEME.

Syndicate Being Formed To Deal ir Mexican Cattle, Shipping Them to Foreign Markets.

New York, March 25.-A Times Washington special says:

A wealthy New York syndicate, headed by Solon Humphreys, who has interested J. Pierpont Morgan and others, is getting ready to establish an immense beef can ning establishment in Mexico if the cattle duties proposed by the Dingley bill are enacted into a law.

profit in bringing lean Mexican cattle across the Texas border and fattening them for the northern market. The new bill will shut these cattle out of our mar-

bill will saut these cattle out of our markets and compel the Mexican owners to find a new outlet.

Humphreys and his syndicate will have a million dollar concession from Mexico which they propose to utilize for cattle raising purposes and in connection with this they propose to put \$1,000,000 into a beef

Awful Experience of Twenty-Seven Wrecked Seamen Whose Ship Foundered.

er Furness and Landed

WERE DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME

Their Vessel, the Androssa, Took Its Final Plunge a Few Minutes After They Were Taken from Her-The Lost Ship Was Largely Insured in British and American Companies.

Boston, March 25.-Twenty-seven shipwrecked seamen, after suffering many hardships, were landed at this port yesterday by the Furness Line steamship On-

tarlo from London. Captain W. J. J. Wise, the commander of the Ontario, reported that he had picked up on March 8th, about 300 miles to the westward of the Irish coast, the crew of the iron British ship Androssa, commanded by Captain David Morgan, which was bound from San Francisco for Liverpool and had been completely wrecked and was fast sinking when the Ontario hove in sight and went to the rescue of the exhausted men. The vessel sailed from San Francisco October 28th for Liverpool with a cargo of about 2,000 tons of grain and a large quan-

tity of canned goods. On December 13th, to the westward of Cape Horn, the first serious storm occurred with a very heavy sea running, frequently washing the ship's decks, starting the deck houses and sweeping away all the decl movables. After the gale abated all went well until January 14th, when a terrific hurricane overtook the ship. In this storm the cargo shifted and the vessel was hove down on her beam ends, and for ten hours her main and foreyard were dragging in the water. The vessels bulwarks were smashed and one of the strawboard lifeboats demolished.

On March 1st the ship was within 400 miles of Cork, Ireland, when a strong westerly gale set in, accompanied by a terrible sea. The wind steadily increased in fury until the second, when it was blowing a full fledged hurricane and the sea was running mountains high. At 5 o'clock that afternoon the fore and main lower topsails were blown to pieces, and shortly after this a mountainous tidal wave swept over the ship bursting in the poop deck, carrying three lifeboats and skids from the forward houses and all movables from the

THE CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT. Captain Morgan says: "The bulwarks were swept clean away. All the chain plates were torn off and the huge volume of water had hardly swept over us when all the topmasts went by the board. I ha

previously ordered the crew below and no one was on deck but myself and the officers when the awful wave struck us. "We were then in a terrible plight; the vessel was unmanageable and her starboard side was down in the water as far as the hatches. I ordered the crew on deck and

we began jettisoning the cargo. When the wave struck the vessel the second mate David Evans, was badly injured. "About 9 o'clock on the morning of the

8th the steamer Ontario hove in sight and sent a boat, and after much difficulty the crew was taken off."

Most of the men had to be put to bed on board the steamer. When last seen the Androssa was fast settling in the water.

preparatory to taking her final plunge. The lost vessel was an iron ship of 1.893 tons net, built by Oswald Mordaunt & Co. of Southampton, in 1881, and was owned by E. F. & W. Roberts, of Liverpool, She was valued at about £25,000 and is eath to be nearly covered by insurance in English companies. While American companies have large policies on the vessel's cargo.

TWO KILLED BY FLY WHEEL

Its Bursting in a Mill Takes Two Lives-Result of a Rusaway Engine.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 36.-The engine mill No. 2, of Edgar Thomson Steel works ran away about midnight, resulting in th oursting of the immense fly wheel.

David Hugo, the engineer, had both legs crushed and died this morning. George B. McClellan was fatally injured.

The flywheel was twenty-four feet in diameter. The force of the explosion badly wrecked the mill and caused thousands of deliars' worth of damage.

Portions of the wheel were thrown an almost incredible distance.

LOWNDES COUNTY IS WET.

There for the Side of

The anti-prohibitionists carried Lowndes county yesterday by a large majority. Over 1,500 votes were cast in the election. Over 1,800 votes were cast in the election.

The populists of the county voted with the prohibitionists to repay them for their services in the past, but with the combinated strength of both these parties the wet tirbet easily won.

The election was passed off without any difficulty and in a joily way. Valdotta the county seat, was where the crowds were. Nothing happened at the polis that would cause trouble.

It was the Valdosta precinct that was

STRUCK BY A SON SUES THE FLOOD SHOW NERVE TIDAL WAVE HIS FATHER

Eight-Year-Old Child Swears Out Warrant in the City Criminal Court.

SWEPT FROM STEM TO STERN CASE IS VERY SENSATIONAL

J. D. Perkins, the Defendant, Is Said To Have Deserted His Young Wife in Covington.

er's Boarding House and Told His

Mother of His Father's Conduct-A Warrant Was Taken Out Yesterday Afternoon. J. D. Perkins, a well-known railroad man

of this city, is being prosecuted by his little son in a sensational suit which was instituted yesterday afternoon in the second division of the city court. Perkins married in Covington several years ago, and is charged with deserting

his young wife. He came to Atlanta, bringing with him his little son, George. Perkins is connected with the Southern railway and is said to hold a high position with the company.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock little Upshaw and Robinson, swore out a warrant in Judge Berry's court, charging his father with adultery. The accusation will be heard in a few days in court. The warrant upon which the father was first arrested was taken out in Judge Bloodworth's

court day before yesterday. The son says that his father has deserted his mother and that she was left in Covington. He says his father brought him to Atlanta and they secured a boarding place at No. 20 Norcross avenue. The son charges that his father has been intimate with Miss Fannie Payne, who lives at the same board-

"Several days ago," said Attorney Ed Robinson this morning, "George ran away from his father's boarding house and went to Covington. He told his mother of his father's conduct and Mrs. Perkins came back to Atlanta with her son to prosecute her husband in the courts on the criminal charge which has been preferred against "The warrant was taken out by the boy for the reason that a wife cannot be made

fore could not be the prosecutor for the same reason. George Perkins will testify in the case when it is reached for trivil and it is quite certain that some sensational vidence will be introduced." Mrs. Perkins is now in the city awaiting

to testify against her husband and there

the trial and her little son is now living

ARRANGING FOR PARADE. PROCESSION AT THE DEDICATION OF GRANT'S TOMB WILL BE GRAND

The Largest Naval Parade That Was Ever in New York Will Participate-Applications from 0ther Organizations.

New York, March 25.-Flag L. Osterhaus reported yesterday at the headquarters of the Grant monument inaugural parade, at No. 1 Broadway, representing Admiral Bunce, of the North Atlantic squadron. He announced to General Dodge that the North Atlantic squadron, now cruising in the south, would gather in the harbor on April 20th, and that the entire squadron probably would take part in the naval parade The marines and sailors of all vessels will with those from the navy yard at Brooklyn, march with the land parade. This will

make as large a naval force as ever parad ed in the city on a similar occasio General Dodge has addressed a letter to Secretary of the Interior Buss asking for the same representation of the Carlisle Indiana that took part in the inaugural parade in Washington. The delegations from public, private and parochial schools and military academies as estimated by Captain E. I. Zalinski, who has been appointed to the command of this division of the parade,

will number between 5,000 and 6,000. Applications for positions in the parade have been received from Major Warren R. Dunning, United States Army (retired), for 127 cadets from the New York Military academy at Cornwall: for 1,000 men of the Grand Army Association of Westch county, and for 175 men of the Third Vir-ginia volunteers of Portsmouth, Va. Numerous applications have been received from bicycliat organisations, but the grand marshal can arrange no place for them in

DECIDES AGAINST THE BOARD

Quotations Are Held To Be Public Property and Cannot Be Withheld by the Board of Trade.

Chicago, March 25.-In the injunction suit instigated by the board of trade to restrain the telegraph companies from furnishing outsiders, and especially bucket ton decided against the board this morn ing. He declares that quotations are pub-lic property and cannot be withheld by the

SITUATION

A Slight Improvement Is Reported from the District About Memphis and in Arkansas.

WATER IS NOW STATIONARY

In Some Places It Is Even Reported as Decreasing Slightly in Volume.

People Will Be Better Prepared Now if the Government Warning of Higher Water Is Given and They Would Not Remain in Exposed Sitnations.

St. Louis, March 25 .- For the first time ithin a week the prevailing tone of dis patches from the lowlands are encouraging. Reduced volumes of water are reported at Memphis, Helena, Ark., Arkansas City and Nashville, while slight increases are shown at Cairo and Vicks-

The water is reported stationary at several points. Many believe the worst is over, the only apprehension now being that the floods pouring into the northern Missouri and Mississippi rivers from melted snow may reach the water-soaked south George Perkins, accompanied by Attorneys | before the lower river have run out their surplus. Meantime, organized relief work is carried on.

> A light draft boat left here Tuesday night to explore the shallows and lagoons of the New Madrid sink. This territory begins at Belmont, Mo., and ends three miles south, at the mouth of the St. Francis river, in Arkansas. The relief committee of the merchants' exchange will send out a boat today.

Should the government warning of still higher water to come be verified, however, it will find the people prepared, as there will be few remaining in exposed situations.

TERRIBLE SHIP AGGIDENT A MAN KILLED AND MANY INJURED

While Practicing with Torpedoes One Explodes in Being Lowered Into the Ship Launch with Aw-

ful Effeet.

ON A BRITISH CRUISER.

New York, March 25.-A special cabl lispatch to The Herald from Malta says: An explosion which would have had fearful consequences if it had happened in the interior of the vessel occurred Tuesday to the British first-class cruiser Theseus while practicing outside the harbor with torpedoes, which exploded as they were being lowered to the ship's launch, injur-

The Theseus immediately returned and landed the injured at the naval hospital. While two men had their legs carried off. miraculous escapes are recorded, one man having his garments blown away without

hurting him. Of the 'njured one succumbed yesterday. H. M. S. Theseus is a first-class cruiser of 7,300 tons and was built at Blackwall. England, in 1892, at a cost of £347.577. Her length is 360 feet and she has 12,000 horsepower. She goes twenty knots an hour, carries twelve guns and a crew of 544

OLD MUSIGIAN DIES. PROF. RESSLER'S DEATH RECALLS

PATHETIC STORY OF HIS LIFE. le Missed His Wife on the Steamer Coming to This Country and Has Never Seen Her Since

That Time. Athens, Ga., March 25.

Special to The Evening Constituti News has reached Athens of the death of Professor A. Resaler, an old German mu Professor Ressler came to Athena about even years since and lived here until last fall. He taught music in a number of families and was a teacher of no small

He led a quiet and reserved kind of life and never talked much to anyone. Especially reticent was the old man on his family

Several years since a story was written concerning him that he never would affirm or deny. It was concerning the old man's wife and was extremely pathetic.

According to this story Professor Ressler many years ago came to America from Germany and his wife was to foliow him. In some way or other Professor Ressign missed the steamer upon which his wire sailed for America and never again saw

It is said of the old musician that he for years would meet all incoming steam-ers and go to the railroad depots when trains would arrive searching in vain for his wife until finally he gave it up in

He Paid for the Dough.

He Paid for the Dough.

From The Pittsburg News.

"I can deal with men," growled a grizzly oil driller, as he leaned up against the bar in Bayley's. "but hang me if a woman can't do the best of us. The other day I bought in a well down in Virginny, right close to the kitchen door of a little farmhouse. Jest as we was gettin' to the tick-lish point, where the pipes weren't allowed within forty rod, out comes the farmer's wife, an' goes to buildin' a big fire in a Dutch oven. Mebby I didn't kick, but she jest showed me a batch of dough an' said if she didn't bake it 'twould spoil. If I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough. Ten doilars, too. She jest dared me to touch that Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch R, neither. I jest flashed the ten. Mebby we didn't git that fire out quick. If the well had a broke loose it would a-blowed me an' the hull farmhouse to kingdom come. No, sir, I don't want no

ne hult farmhouse, sir, I don't wa

HERE'S A SHOE SNAP.

300 pairs of Ladies', Misses' and Candren's fine Vici Kid Oxford Ties and Strangel—not a pair in the lot worth less

GALPHIN'S (Formerly Taylor & Galphin.) 238 and 240 Marietta Street.

TO BE SOLD CHEAP

MANY BOATS ARE SENT TO RESCUE The Southern Shorthand and Business University Secures Professor Martin, of New York.

Three Courses of Instruction Worth \$150, Now Being Given for \$50-This Sale Will Be Limited.

Professor Thomas Martin, of business college fame, arrived from New York a few days ago, and during next week he will sell scholarships for the Southern Shorthand and Business University at just shorthand and Business University at just one-third their value. This special sale will be limited to fifty scholarships in Atlanta and a few in other places, therefore those wishing to receive the advantage of this great reduction will have to act at once. Professor Martin is the most successful business college organizer in the United States, having established more than fifty colleges, all of which are doing well. So well is he qualified to present the advantages of a business education that the Southern Shorthand and Business University consented for him to dispose of fifty scholarships immediately at one-third the regular price. The spring term now opening those enterting at present will complete their course just at the right time to secure positions in the fall.

Those desiring to confer with Professor Martin can find him at the Scotia, 28 Houston street. ofessor Martin is the most suc

BRUNSWICK TERMINAL.

BOARD OF ARBITRATION HAS SEY-TLED THE ASSESSMENT.

Value Has Diminished-It Was Assessed in 1894 at \$84,000 and the Company Complained at the Amount.

The board of arbitration has settled the case of the Brunswick Terminal Company and has fixed the valuation of the property . at \$45,000. The property consists of a railroad right

of way and wharf privileges, besides real estate and other appurtenances of the It was formed several years ago while Brunswick property was on a boom, and line of road was projected from Waynes-

ville, some distance out from Brunswick, to Colonel's island, which lies beyond Turtle river in front of the city of Brunswick. There is plenty of deep water in the channel near the island and it was beleved that such a line would be able to meet the big vessels of deep draught that would run up the river and discharge their

freight at that point rather than risk getting over the bar into the port of Bruns-But the improvements in Brunswick harbor, the collapse of the boom and the general decline in business prevented the

arrying out of the plans as mapped out by the company and the property depreciated in value. There was no return made of the prope ty in 1894, and in 1895 Comptroller General

Wright, proceeding to law in such cases. assessed the property at \$84,000. In 1896 the company made a return of the property, so that the case might be opened and when the assessment was made at \$84,000, following the precedent of the former assessment, the company appealed to a court of arbitration. This court consists of one member of the railroad commitsion and a man chosen by the company,

and those two, if unable to agree, may choose a third. The arbitrators, after hearing both sides of the case and examining the property, have decided that \$45,000 is a fair valuahave decided that \$45,000 is a fair valua-tion of the property for taxation and Cap-tain Wright has adopted that the decision nd the company will be required to pay taxes on that amount.

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

Mrs. Bridwell Wants \$2,000 Damages Against the City of Atlants.

Mrs. Mary Bridwell is suing the city of city court.
She charges that an adjoining lot to her property on Vaughan street was a raded down by the city, which damaged her in the sum of \$2,000. P. F. Smith represents the plaintiff. Judge Anderson and Colonel Westmoreland represent the city.



SINGER & MILLER. 40-42 COURTLAND STREET.

> Carriages and Buggies, y Unexcelled!

Rock-bottom Prices! and are as before buying .-

Manufacturers of High-grade Wagons,

NEW DOCTORS TO GET DIPS

Graduating Exercises of the Southern Medical College Occurs at the Grand Tuesday.

FULL PROGRAMME AS ARRANGED

Risbon Nelson Will Lead in Prayer. Music by the Fifth Regiment Band-Splendid Programme.

DR. BAIRD WILL READ REPORT

Hon. Howard Van Epps Will Confer the D. D. M .- Dr. William P. Nicolson Will Confer the Certificates for the Junior Class-The Annual Ad-

Medical college takes place next Tuesday evening at the Grand opera house.

Everything has been arranged and the programme was completed this morning, which appears exclusively in The Evening Constitution this afternoon

the exercises will be very interesting. the most successful exercise of its kind ever had in this city. No means have been spared to accomplish this undertaking.

This is the eighteenth annual commence ment of the Southerr. Medical college, and the students are all at work to make this the best of them all. The number of graduates and the name

of the men who will get their degrees has not yet been decided. The final examinations are going on and the result will not be known for several days to come.

There will be more graduates this year than ever before in the history of the coldates for the final examinations than ever before, and it is safe to predict that a large number of young men will receive recogni tion and their degrees on next Tuesday

Fifth regiment band has been engaged and will be on hand to furnish the music

THE FULL PROGRAMME. The programme for the evening is as

Overture-"Morning, Noon and Night," Prayer by Right Rev. C. K. Nelson

Bishop of Georgia. Music-"Melody in F." Rubinstein. Annual Report of the Faculty to the

Board of Trustees-James B. Baird, M. D.,

Music-Valse Espaynole "Esponita."

Conferring the Degree of Doctor of Medicine Upon Successful Applicants, by the Board of Trustees Through the President-Music-Descriptive Fantasy, "The Caval-

ry Charge," Luders. Upon Successful Applicants from the Ju-

nior Class by the Faculty, Through the President-William Perrin Nicolson, M. D.

Report of the Pharmaceutical Depart-Conferring the Degrees of Graduate of Pharmacy by the board of Trustees

Music-(a) "The Cake Walk." Turner: (b) "Kansas Two Step," Pryor. Annual Address-Mr. Lucian L. Knight. Music-"Patrol of the Gnomes." Eilen

third honors-awarded by the faculty for excellence in scholarship-Hon, J. Carroll Music-Sextet from "Lucia." Donnizetti.

March-"Elderado," Herbert.

THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE. This is an elegant programme and the

merits of it speak for themselves. The Southern Medical college has just ended the most prosperous year of its existence and will celebrate this occasion

ation that they have ever had. The faculty have all done good work vice to the entire student body.

with the grandest exercises at their gradu-

The faculty of the college is as follows: McF Gaston M. D. W. S. Elkin, M. D. W. McRae, M. D., L. M. Crichton, M. M. D., C. D. Hurt, M. D., J. G. Earnest D., M. A. Purse, M. D., C. G. Giddings, M. D., F. S. Bourns, M. D., J. Carroll

spect and will no doubt be attended by one of the largest audiences that ever filled

KENNESAW MARBLE COMPANY

It Will Contribute Liberally to the Marble Display at Nashville

In the account of the Georgia exhibit of marbles and ores at the Tennessee Centen-nial in yesterday's Evening Constitution, the name of the Kennesaw Marble Com-

ed as one of the contributors.

This company will contribute ally to the display, among ot

MANY FAVOR VIADUGT.

leems That a Majority Look with Payor on the Suggestion and Offer of President Spencer,

Monday week the council will meet and it is very probable that they will accept the offer of \$25,000 tendered the city by the Central and Southern roads for the con-struction of a viaduct over the Mitchell street crossing. In the event of the council accepting the money they will request City Engineer Clayton to draw plans at once. Mr. Milton Camp will introduce a resolution favoring the plan at the next meeting of the council. Mr. Camp has been deeply interested in the matter of an outlet for the people of the west side and heartly favors the idea of the viaduct. He thinks the acceptance of the plan will result in a new depot for the people, and that would materially benefit the west

A few of the councilmen were asked by an Evening Constitution reporter how they stood on the question and this what they

WHAT THE COUNCILMEN SAY. Mayor Pro. Tem. Dimmock says: "I have not given the matter a full investigation, but will. Until then I have no definite opinion."

Dr. Julien Hutchinson says: "I have given the matter no thought, but believe that the Alabama street bridge is wholly

Judge Rufus Dorsey thinks the viaduct on Mitchell street the only solution to the question. "It will relieve the people on the west side." he says.

Mr. Eldridge Lumpkin says he has not investigated the question, but thinks the solution is to lower the tracks.

lution is to lower the tracks. Alderman James G. Woodward says: "I think the viaduct is not the solution. If the railroad offers \$25,000 they will give more. I think a good plan would be to let the city pay a third and each road a third."

Mr. Thompson thinks the viaduct is the solution to the question.

Mr. J. J. Maddox says he hopes to see the viaduct on Mitchell street and a bridge on Alabama, as the city needs both. Mr. Samps Morris thinks the viaduct the proper thing for the needs of the people.

Dr. Stephens does not think the viaduct the proper solution. He thinks it will not

open up the north side sufficiently.

Nearly all the other members believe the Mitchell street opening the thing, but some of them think the roads should give \$50,000. instead of \$25,000, if the bridge is to be built according to the ideas of the railroad man-

SEIGMAN SKIPS OUT.

CLAIMED THAT THE "SEELEY DIN-NER" PROMOTER IS MISSING.

The Chief of Police Is After the Proprietor of the Colonial Hotel and the Proprietor Is After Seigman.

It is claimed by Adolph Rigutti, the proprietor of the Colonial hotel, that Louis Seigman, one of the parties who were connected with the fake "Seeley dinner," has skipped town.

Bigutti, and Rigutti is after the hirsute

covering of Seigman. Mr. L. J. Langley, Rigutti's attorney, states that several days before the dinner was given Rigutti came to him and stated that he had leased the basement of his hotel to Seigman and wanted the proper papers drawn up. This was done by Mr. Langley. The day before the dinner Rigutti again called on Mr. Langley and said ne understood that Seigman intended to give a dining. Rigutti wanted to know it he had the right to pr vent anything improper since he had leased out the basement. He was told that he still could prevent anything which would reflect upor

Rigutti claims that on the night of th dinner he stood in front of the hotel and watched those who went into the basement wards went through the back way without

his knowledge.
Chief Connolly has stated that he inended to make a case against Rigutti so that the whole matter could come up for a proper investigation. That is why Rigutti After the most strenuous efforts to find Seigman those after him have failed to bcate him and it is believed he has left

the city. GENERAL AND PERSONAL

The legislators of Michigan the other day had a little fun at the expense of Governor Pingree by solemnly introducing a bill making the "Pingree peachblow po-tato blossom" the state flower.—Tribune.

The Brooklyn police are on the alert. They say that they will arrest on sight ai crooks who visit that city. The light-fingered ones will not be allowed even to cross the bridge in search of a little much-

Having dabbled in everything else in the dabble in the eastern question. To think of so much going on in the Mediterranean and he not in it! He must have been ly-

What is said to be the largest granite block ever transported by railroad is now on its way from the quarries in Barre, Vt.,

Wedding Superstitions.

The times of the year among all nations ticn a lucky month, while May was pre-cisely the opposite. February was also considered malevolent. Lent was regarded as extremely unlucky—even among those creeds which do not observe the forty days. "Marry in Lent, you'll live to repent," says an old adage.

A proverb quoted in Brandt's antiquities reads that:

Who marries between the sickle and the saythe

Will never thrive.

As to the weather, it is a very bad omen for the rain to fall during a wedding. Hen-

BLANTHER TOOK POISON

Joseph Edward Blanther, an Austrian Nobleman, Takes Poison in a Texas Jail.

WAS WELL KNOWN IN ATLANTA

He Visited Atlanta During the Expo attion with His Wealthy Wife and Stopped at the Aragon.

DESERTED FOR ANOTHER WOMAN

Vent to California Where It Is Claimed He Murdered an Old Woman for Her Money-Was a Fugitive from Justice for a Number of Months. Preferred Death To Facing the

Count Joseph Edward Blanther, who was known in Atlanta as one of the foreign nobility that visited the Cotton States and



International exposition, is said to have committed suicide in a Texas jail.

This news was telegraphed to his faithful wife, who still lives in this city. She does not believe the story, but from papers taken off the body of the dead man the authorities feel certain that it is the Austrian count that ended his existence.

Count Blanther was not a freakish count. He came to Atlanta armed with his official papers that showed him to be an Austrian nobleman and an ex-officer in the army. His visit to this country was under pe

cullar circumstances, he claiming to have fled on account of trouble with a superior officer whom he struck in the face. This is a serious offense and the punishment is great in this foreign country.

He succeeded in escaping, bringing with him his papers of identity. These he displayed lavishly and as he seemed to have money, which he spent freely, he was recnized and received in the United States as Count Blanther, of Austria.

He married just a short while before the brought his wealthy wife down to see the sights. While here he put up at the Aragon mand. He was recognized as a prince of good fellows and seemed to enjoy the many toasts that were proposed to his health.

another change. He met a woman whom he became enamored with and the same old story was the result.

was a large sum, and without leaving her with anything to live upon he quietly left the city to join his second love. The next heard of Count Blanther was in

San Francisco, where he was rolling things high with the woman he took from At lanta, posing as his wife. His papers were effective on the Pacific coast, as they had been on the eastern part of the states and he was received in the very highest circles and spoken of as "count."

before deserting her soon gave out at the rapid rate he was spending money and he became embarrassed. He worked the "I am a count, me boy, and expect a remittance of several thousand pounds every day; won't you lend me a hundred until it comes, yah, yah, me boy!" on all the fishes

old woman for her money, The evidence was being gathered and a net was being weaved around him. He disappeared and of him. He laid by his papers of nobility and went into the criminal work. He was arrested in Texas on a charge and as they immediately went to identify the pris-

lows took a large dose of poison and end-ed his life.

to Atlanta with him, refuses to believe it is her husband that killed himself. She says he is still faithful to her and that the

"A woman's love ofttimes makes he

THE GOVERNOR'S RETURN HE WAS TREATED BOYALLY BY THE PEOPLE OF ALBANY.

Weather Interfered with Programs but the Citizens Endeavored To Make Up for It by Their Hospitality.

Governor Atkinson and Captain Brown with the members of the local military who attended the chautauqua at Albany, returned last night.

Governor Atkinson is loud in his praises of the hospitalities accorded the visitors

He was the guest of Mayor White during bis stay, and on the morning of military day there was an escort from the military of the city to accompany him and his staff to the chautaugua assembly, where he ad-

dressed a large and interested audience. A prize drill by picked teams from the various companies was a pleasant feature of the occasion and the beautiful medal was won by Private Scott, of the Albany Guards. Captain Brown was chosen as udge of the drill.

The Albany Herald says of the visit of

"Shortly after 3 o'clock Governor At-kinson entered the chautanqua tent, accom-panied by the members of his staff, Dr. Duncan, Colonel E. L. Wight, Mr. J. S. Duncan, Colonel E. L. Wight, Mr. J. S. Davis and other prominent citizens. His appearance was greeted with applause. After music by the choir and band, Dr. Duncan introduced the gavernor in a few well-chosen remarks, and called for the chautauqua salute for Georgia's beloved chief magistrate and his estimable wife,

who then occupied a seat on the stage.
"Governor Atkinson made a strong address, using as the theme of his remarks the inspiring subject of 'Patriotism.' He ongratulated the people of Albany on their naintenance of chautauqua and their devotion to intellectual pursuits, and declared that the true greatness of a nation was better exemplified in its literature and art

than in its conquests and trade.
"In the course of his remarks he paid his respects contemptuously to the so-called apostles of the new south. He said there s no new south. The south that produced Washington, and Lee, and Toombs, and Hill still lives and will ever live. The south, composed of brave men, has accepted the results of an unsuccessful appeal to the arbitrament of arms, and has adjusted the termination of that disastrous war, the south has railled as no other nation ever did. He entered his protest against the slanders taught in many of the so-called histories against the names and motives of the brave men who fought the battles of the confederacy. He called upon the people to repudiate these slanders and to teach their children the truth about these heroes, declaring that no people could be great who do not honor the memory of their

great men.
"The address was richly embellished with illustrations from history and literature and gems from the poets, and was liberally applauded throughout by the audience."

OUR QUARANTINE LAWS.

The Federal Authorities Are Inquiring as to a Change in the Laws.

Governor Atkinson is in receipt of a com-munication from the quarantine depart-ment at Washington asking his opinion as

to the advisability of a change in the laws regulating quarantine in Georgia. The matter has been the subject of inter-national correspondence growing out of a complaint made to the British embassy of the long detention of the British bark Gui pere at the Savannah quarantine station. The complaint was made by the owner of the bark to the department of state, and now the authorities want the opinion of Governor Atkinson as to some change in the law which will avert the undue deter tion of a foreign vessel at the quaranting stations on the Georgia coast in the ab-sence of any epidemic.

REV. DAVES' LECTURE.

He Will Speak at St. John's Method ist Church on a Quotation from Shakespeare.

Rev. J. T. Daves will lecture at the St. Rev. J. T. Daves will lecture at the St. John's church this evening on "Servants to Shallow Fools," from Shakespeare.
Dr. Daves is a splendid lecturer, and there is no work with which he is more familiar than Shakespeare.
The lecture promises to be most interesting and will be attended by a large auditors.

The lecture will be attended by the n.in isters associations of this city.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock sharp at the church, corner of Pryor street and

MOVELTIES IN INVENTIONS.

A newly patented nail for use in fasten-ing the soles on shoes has the tip made smaller than the body of the nail and soft, so it can be easily turned to clinch it when A new polishing and abrasive materia

consists of filling an ordinary sponge with caoutchouc, sulphur and an abrasive pow-der and vulcanizing the whole. A recently patented device for lighting billiard tables consists of a slot directly under the cushion and above the level of the table covered with glass, back of which an electric light is inserted.

A new toy for children consists of being forced out by touching a trigger, thus releasing the spring actuated plunger back of the ball.

A newly patented boat propeller has a graduated set of blades spaced apart on the shaft, the smallest being placed close to the boat, and the size of the blades gradually increasing until the end of the propeller shaft is reached.

To prevent the stealing of milk from cans while in transit on railroads a new patent consists of passing a screw through one side of the can neck, running it into a shoulder in the lid, a key being necessary to operate it and to open the can.

POLICEMEN

Two Hundred and Eight Applicants Inspected by the Commissioners Today.

WAS A GIANT AMONG THEM

Seven, Weighs 240 Pounds and Only Twenty-Six Years Old.

the Best Showing for Positions on the Police Department-The Heavlest, Oldest and Tallest Applicants. A Very Interesting Inspection Held.

Two bundred and eight citizens of Atlanto crowded in the hall on the second floor of the station house this morning for the purpose of standing an examination for positions on the police force. There were men of every age and every calling, all

But towering above them all was one young man who might be called a giant, man in that throng he could be singled out one hundred yards away. His name, as it appeared on the list of applicants, was G. Adolphus. He was six feet seven inches tall and weighed 240 pounds. His age is twenty-six. He is a cabinet maker.

"Won't that fellow be a whopper," remarked Commissioner Patterson, as he read his name on the list, "when he gets to be forty years old and fills out."

The commissioners may elect Adolphus and place him at the union depot to impress strangers with the magnitude and importance of Atlanta's police department. It may be added here that Adolphus is very handsome young man and would make a most picturesque looking policeman.

A SQUEEZE THROUGH THE CROWD.

At 10 o'clock the commissioners assem-

bled after a hard squeeze through the crowd outside. Captain English was blowing as he entered the room and remarked: "Good Lord, what a crowd of fellows hunting jobs there is out there. I saw some that I wouldn't conscientiously vote for because they are so ugly. They would scare the people nearly to death just walk-

ing around. It's a motley crew to be "Some mighty fine looking boys among them," said Mr. Patterson. "Oh, that's so," replied Captain English.

FOR MEN OUT OF JOBS. " "I tell you what's a fact," said Commis-sioner Johnson, "I am in favor of giving the poor fellows who have no jobs the first showing."

"That's what ought to be done these hard times," replied Commissioner English: It was agreed by all the commi facilitate matters and get through with the inspection as quickly as possible, to examine the applicants in squads of twenty

men, and to only make a close inspection of those for whom there was any chance This rule was adhered to and when the men were called in some such a programme as this was followed:

"What is your name?"

"Can you read and write?" "Yes." "That will do. You can stand aside." There was not much showing for that fel-

But if the applicant was asked to show

specimen of his writing and requested to

read a bit he will be favorably considered ABOUT THE APPLICANTS. There were twenty men who weighed applicanst were: W. T. Butler, weight, 240 P. J. McCullough, 260; G. Adolphus, 240;

W. R. Meyers, 241. The four oldest men were: J. W. B. Mitchell, aged 57; L. A. Milligan, 56; A. A.

The tallest man, as has been stated, was G. Adolphus, who reached up to six feet seven inches. The next five tallest men Rush Stafford, J. C. Thrasher, J. Glowe and Clarence Hamilton, who each mean

A Matrimonial Problem.

"Do you believe," said an acquaintance me the other day, "that a woman can love deeply, tenderly and truly, two men.
"At the same time?" I inquired, stern
says a writer in The New York Herald "What I really mean is," continued the speaker, "do you think a woman who has lost a dearly-loved husband can love another sincerely while still mourning the loss

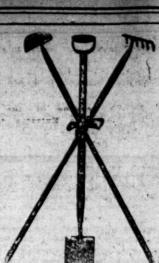
love is very complex and where affairs of the heart are concerned no arbitrary rule can be established. Laws for the heart must needs be elastic, since the affections themselves are of that character. I can

themselves are of that character. I can suppose a woman or a man loving as deeply a second mate as a first."

"I know they can," interrupted the interrupator. "I will answer my own question. My first husband was one of the best and noblest men who ever lived. I loved him from the time I knew him until he died. I loved him and mourned him when I married my present husband, to whom I am as tenderly attached. We had been much thrown together during the Ive years of my widowhood. I loved my present husband enough to marry him, and yet I love my first husband, too, and both for exactly the same reasons—that they represented all that is best and truest in man. I do rot

began.

No," broke in the lady, "that is just the distinction I cannot make, for my feeling is just the same. They are reparate personalities—that is perfectly cler it me—but my affection for both has been and is of the same quality and quantity. I simply loved and love them both. Timo end circumstances have softened my grief, but I still have heartranging



Do You Know When a Thing Is Cheap 5

If you do, how do you like this

FLORAL SET FOR

Very durable and a sacrifice at that price. Have you all the Garden Tools for this season? If not, we have, and will be glad to supply you.

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That something that you need to know about medicines is, that there is nothing on top side of earth that will so surely, quickly and pleasantly relieve indigestion and cure

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Charles O. Tyner, Atlanta, Georgia.

COUNCIL ADOPTS OPERA COMPANY RESOLUTIONS

Sympathy Is Expressed for Mayor | Heavy Judgment Against Mabel Collier in His Bereavement.

ON MRS. COLLIER'S DEATH

Council and All City Officials Will Attend the Funeral Tomorrow in Body-The List of Pall Bearers Has Been Selected-Dr. Hopkins Will

This morning at 11 o'clock, by order of Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock, the council met for the purpose of arranging to pay proper tribute to the memory of Mrs. Charles Collier, wife of the mayor of this city. Mr. Dimmock called the meeting to

gether and explained its object. and offered the following resolutions: "Whereas, The angel of death has visited beloved wife, whose beautiful life and

our entire city; threfore, be it

our entire city; threfore, be it
"Resolved by the general council of the
city of Atlanta, That we tender to our
honored mayor and esteemed, friend our
sincere sympathy in this hour of impentrable gloom, invoking the sustaining love
of our heavenly Father upon him and his
motheries children. funeral, and that the council, with all other city officers, attend in a body." It was then decided to close all public

the funeral in a body.

Mr. Frank P. Rice introduced a resolution providing for floral offerings and carriages

"Gates Ajar," and expressions of regret to the mayor and his family.

THE FUNERAL TOMORROW. The funeral will occur at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the First Methodist church, Dr. I. S. Hopkins performing the

The employees of the city hall have also

funeral rites.

The pallbearers will be Messrs. E. The pallocarers will be Messrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Marshall Clarke, Joseph F. Burke, Hoke Smith, E. C. Peters, Jake Haas, H. E. W. Palmer, W. H. Patterson, C. E. Harman, J. L. Haralson, Joseph Thompson, H. H. Cabaniss.

WOMEN MANAGERS TO MEET. The board of women managers of the Cotton States and International exposian honored member, are requested to meet promptly at the vestibule of the First Methodist church at 10:25 a.m. tomorrow.

Prom The New York Press.

Emperor William, in his preparations
for his fancy dress ball, has neglected the
one thing most necessary for its proper
advertisement. He hasn't asked Dr.
Rainsford for an opinion for publication. Busch's Malt-Nutrine is pure and pre-prishing. It is inforsed and pre-

MUST PAY CLAIM

Paige Company.

ACTION WAS TAKEN TODAY Edward Curtis and Gussie Bellkunp Filed Claims Against the Company

and Juagment Was Entered Up This Morning in Judge Berry's Court. A judgment against the Mable Palge Opera Company was taken in the second

division of the city court this morning in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis The suit was brought several months ago by Attorneys Bishop, Hill & Andrews, who represented the plaintiff. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are known on the stage as Edward Curtis and Gussie Belknap, and they charge that the Mable Palge

Company engaged them for a contract were to receive \$25 per week.

It is charged in the petition that the without sufficient cause and that on had been made with the various opera companies on the road, and that they were

Mrs. Cole charges in her petition that she had expended large sums of money in furnishing her wardrobe and that she and her husband faithfully carried out all the terms of their contract.

The Mable Paige Opera Company filed its nswer in the court, denying nearly all the allegations and declaring that no specified terms of employment was named neither one of the plaintiffs could per-Interesting paragraphs are contained in Mrs. Cole could carry out their part of

they were able to do any turns which were assigned them and they declare their dis-The judgment was handed down this morning and entered against the opera

JOKES THAT ARE JOLLY.

Crete?'.
'In Crete? I thought the fight was to be

TOO MUCH COMPETITION.
"Mrs. Bowker has cured Mr. Bowker of

SIGNAL SERVICE. "How do you know!"
"The women at our boarding house hegun to quarrel about how deep to pl



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ng the city for a week or longer States for 10 cents per week. letter from home every day, ex-

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The number of copies of The Evening Constitution sold and paid for, exclusive of returns, damaged copies or exchanges, was

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On an average during the first three weeks in March than during the same time in Feb.

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Greater Each Day

On an average in February than each day in the previous month, January. 12 9 2000

o Plattic Micharan It Is ... solute sibes ! Growing All the Time!

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 25, 1897.

OUR DARK DAYS. For a week past the newspapers have been full of calamities. Floods and cyclones have devastated an

extensive area of our country and the loss of life and property has been almost un-...In the old days, when such visitations of

providence afflicted our people, it was the stom of the authorities to order special days of fasting and prayer, and a very d custom it was. When the country is visited by such

scourges people should realize their utter sness under the outpouring of divine wrath, and it is both a timely and a proper thing for all good people to unite prayer for their deliverance from fur-

es are weak and trivial when compared with the forces of nature. Hun-dreds of cities have disappeared in the uakes of the past. Millions of people have perished in floods and plagues Vast tracts of territory have been laid

waste by cyclones.

Just at present we seem to be passing through an era of ealemity, and yet we know that there are brighter days ahead. It will not be long before the bright sun-shine of spring will gladden every heart abundant crops will cause the husbe stilled, the floods will cease to rage and

ature will wear a smiling face.

After the dark days we may always exsect a brighter and a happier period. In he near future this peaceful and content-d land, will show how traces of the ordeal gh which it is now passing

DELAYED JUSTICE.

his life should have the benefit of the services of his chosen counsel, and yet the people are entitled to speedy justice, and it is a misfortune to have important criminal cases delayed, simply because a lawyer happens to be sick.

How would it do to have a rule of court providing that in all criminal cases where the illness of a lawyer for the defense is serious, the court shall appeint an attorney to take his place and order the trial

to proceed? It would be better to strain a point in order to expedite justice.

started in California to breed elephants, lions, tigers and other ferocious animals in demand for circuses and zoological gardens. People are not buying many resice lots in that locality.

The death of Mrs. Charles A. Collier causes every heart to reach out in sympathy to Atlanta's mayor. Mrs. Collier was a charming and estimable lady; a model wife and mother, and her husband's loss is simply irreparable. No words can soften a man's grief under such circumstances, but in after years it will be a comfort to the bereaved one to remembe that at the time of his greatest sorrow the men and women of his native city shared his sadness and felt that his loss was to

Atlanta is not behind the times. She can support Sam Jones and a Seeley dinner,

Mr. Corbett still thinks that he is the best man. He needs another punch.

Shall it be a viaduct at the Mitchell street crossing or an Alabama street bridge?

The floods are the worst ever known, but Atlanta is exempt from such calamities.

Veal will be investigated, anyhow. The Atlanta article is not likely to prove too

The convention of the Epworth League in Atlanta, April 23d, will be a notable

West End is high and dry, but she can not escape. Sam Jones will be on deck there Friday night.

It is all nonsense to talk about firebugs n Atlanta. We have the best fire department and the best police force on the conlinent, and firebugs cannot live here.

The horseless carriage is making slow progress, and yet it is the coming vehicle.

Atlanta's extensive building operations, now in progress, and planned for the spring and summer, show that she has met and overcome the demon of hard

The president is discovering the origina McKinley men very rapidly.

Next to a prize fight the average popu list convention ranks in interest and

It seems that the czar is not too sick to deal with Greece. His policy is too vigorous, if anything.

An Indianapolis woman who failed in an attempt to commit suicide felt so desperate that she went off and got married. Fortunately, the easy divorce laws of her state will enable her to repair her mistake.

The women who enjoyed the prize tight at Carson City age hot; in demand as sweethearts and wives.

The Bostonians are wrathy because French traveler in a recent book says that a certain Boston swell makes a good income out of the business of subletting pews in three different churches.

a big building is to be erected the first thing done is to go downward in order to get a solid foundation.

Never be discouraged by failures. When

What has become of Evangelist Sam W.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER.

Attorney General Terrell Renders an Important Opinion on the Matter.

Attorney General Terrell is of the opin ion that only those who have registered as voters since January 1, 1897, will be qualified to vote in the elections for local school

tax in the various counties where such elections are to be held. There are quite a number of countles that are getting ready to vote on the question of levying a special tax for the support of the public schools and the state school commissioner has received numerous letters from officials in the countle

where the subject is being agitated ask-

ing for information on the question of

eligibility of voters. It has been supposed that four weeks' notice would be all that would be necessary for calling an election.

The matter was referred to the attorney general, however, and he has issued a long general, nowever, and he has issued a long opinion, reviewing the case in all its legal bearings, and that opinion is that the reg'stration lists of 1896 cannot be used in such elections, but the voters participating must have registered since January 1, 1897. pefore then can legally vote in an election

for the levying of a special tax.

The ordinary must order the election fifty days in advance of the time set for holding it so as to give all who have not registered

an opportunity to register and qualify as egal voters. After the holding of such an election the After the holding of such an election the ordinary will determine whether or not the requisite two-thirds of the qualified voters of the county have voted in favor of the measure, as under the law a two-thirds vote is required, by referring to the registration lists furnished by the tax collectors, as in other county elections.

If the measure is carried it is the duty of the ordinary to then issue his certificate to the county board of education, which will proceed to levy and collect the special tax provided as in the collections of other county taxes.

The registration books must be kept open thirty days previous to the election and must close twenty days prior to the election as in all, other, elections under the new registration laws of the state.

BELAYED JUSTICE.

Recently more than one criminal monster in Georgia has succeeded in delaying his trial indefinitely on account of the illness of one of his lawyers.

It is a pity, but it is hard to suggest a satisfactory remedy. A man on trial for, his life should have the benefit of the services of his chosen counsel, and yet the people are entitled to speedy justice, and it is a misfortune to have important criminal cases delayed, elimply because a lawyer happens to be sigh.

How would it do to have a rule of court providing that in all criminal cases where the lilness of a lawyer for the defense is serious, the court shall appoint, an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint, an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint, an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainments is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainment is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainment is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainment is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainment is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall appoint an attainment is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall sail and sail and sail appoint an attainment is one of the largest sailing serious, the court shall sail and sail

STORIES OF THE WAR AND THEIR NARRATORS.

For some years past I have made war stories a specialty, and I have found that there is nothing more difficult to collect.

I have talked with hundreds of gray
" "Lieutenant," said the commander, "take him out and shoot him."

" "Without a courtmartial?" replied the earded veterans who fought on both sides during our civil war, and I have always had to wait for their reminiscences

they were in the mood to tell them. Ask the soldier who has fought in one hundred battles for a good war story and you will get nothing satisfactory. If, however, you have the time to wait, the same the best material.

There is a doctor in Atlanta who was confederate surgeon, noted for his stories of the late conflict, and I naturally went to him one day for something fresh and thrilling, but to my disappointment he could not recollect a thing of interest.

The very next evening, when I met him, and expected nothing, he was in a reminiscent vein, and made himself very interest-ing. Among other good things, he gave me "It was the last month of the war." said

the doctor, "when I was on the staff of General Blank, in Virginia, that I witnessed a very sad sight.

"Early one morning the general and I lay colled up in the corner of a rail fence by the side of the road on which the marching legions of Lee were passing. We were tired and sleepy, but just before daybreak a lieutenant with two soldiers and a prisone

woke us up.
"'What's the matter?" asked the general. "This fellow,' replied the lieutenant, 'is picket who tried to desert to the enemy. We caught him in the act.'

" 'You saw him?' said the general. "'Yes, general,' replied the lieutenant, 'we suspected him and watched him. Ar hour ago we caught him. He laid down his nusket and was stealing into the federal lines when we headed him off.'

"The general studied a moment, and then sat up and surveyed the situation. "The troops were marching by in the

"'Yes, sir,' said the general, 'we have no time for a courtmartial. We are on the march. Take him out and shoot him.'
"'Yes, sir,' was the lieutenant's answer.
"The general turned over in the fence corner for another nap, but I walked after the party to see the final result.

"In a few moments a firing detachment was organized, and they took the prisone off to one side of the road.

"The condemned man was defiant. He made no protest against his fate, "On the contrary, he admitted that he was a deserter. He cussed out the con federacy, and said that he preferred death to another hour's sojourn within its bor-

for the unfortunate man.

"He was allowed to take his stand, unblindfolded and unbound, within sight of the highway, and thousands of marching troops saw him and understood the situa-

"The firing squad was drawn up, and, at the word, fired six bullets into the breast of their living target. "I walked back to the general and found

him wide awake.

"'All right,' said the grim old man, 'now we will go to the front; the battle is open-

"We rode forward, and in a few minutes we were in the hottest fight of our lives."

I told the doctor that he had given me a good story and asked for another.
"Bless your soul!" replied the veteran,
"I don't know any good stories of the war.

Yet, the very next evening, he gave us another batch of thrilling reminiscences. WALLACE PUTNAM REED.



THE SEASON HAS OPENED.

AN UNSEASONABLE JOKE.

Twas in the nature of a joke. Before the days grew dark and dreary, put my overcoat in soak, And now the memory makes me weary The adrais nipping cold and chill,

Outrageously the March winds bluster, is Agrip blithely up the hill, My form clad in a linen duster, Old winter tingers and the green

Upon the trees is out of season; And though my purse is growing lean, The coal bill grows beyond all reason. Meanwhile my wife's grown awful sweet (You see, she's set her heart upon it

And knows no such word as defeat) She's bound to have an Easter bonnet! That's why they all grow penitent, And seem to be for Eden pining. For all the forty days of Lent

They spend in cunning schemes design That man is but a slaye to fashions, And he that's born of womankind

Is of few days and short of rations! He springeth up like Jonah's gourd,

And like the green bay horse doth But soon he finds himself ignored With every hope his soul doth nourish.

There's consolation for the poor, That while grim fate on them is scow In front of their rich neighbor's door Some worthless yaller dog sits howling!

Montgomery M. Folsom DUCKWORTH, THE WELL DIGGER. When I first went to Americus, in 1849, said Captain Charley Furlow, as he finish said Captain Charley Furlow, as he misn-ed counting a pile of pension warrants, "it was a wild and woolly town of the old sort. The 'tullies used' to come to town about once a week to settle off old scores. Court week was a great week for them and muster day was a regular festival for the

"I have seen them come together here like old bulls and around that old courthouse square I have witnessed half a doz en such fights going on at the same time. "Horse racing was a favorite pastime with them, and from where the artesian well is now down to the old Granberry corner, they used to use for a track. It was hardly an eighth of a mile, but I have seen some hot contests over that track.

"The fighting was generally done fair and there were seldom any weapons used other than the fists. If a man was caught using a knife he was looked down upon as using a knite he was looked down upon as a coward. There were quite a number of old fellows who made a business of fighting, and when they went to Americus in search of a fight they could always get it. "Old Al Duckworth, about whom so much has been told, was one of the rarest characters about Americus. He was a little bit of an old measured up rest of little bit of an old weasened up sort of a fellow, but he had the very old nick in him, and he was always ready for any emergency. He was as ready-witted as he was ready with his fists.

"The men who undertook a wordy contest with old Duck was dead sure to come out at the little end of the horn. Those who knew him never bandied words with him, because old Duck had a way of telling everybody out, or 'chawing 'em,' as it was commonly called, that was peculiarly em-

commonly called, that was peculiarly embarrassing.

"It was most especially so when a man was caught unawares with a gang of old Duck's satellites and friends around him ready to laugh at anything he might get off, and so stimulate and encourage him to make the stranger feel as ridiculous as possible. The worst of it was the old fellow would fight like a fiend if given a chance.

"I remember the celebrated row between Ben Wheeler and old Al Duckworth that kept the boys laughing all one season. Ben was as good-natured a fellow as ever lived, and not at all given to fighting. He employed old Al Duckworth to dig a well on his place hear town, and very unwisely paid the well-digger in advance for the "Of course Duck took the money and proceeded to get on a glorious spree. Ben waited for some time on Ai, but the latter tept getting on one frolic after another until Ben got weary of it and one day ne made up his mind to call Dick to account. No located him around the wagon fard at the of his usual haunts as full as a goat a usual, and proceeded to remeating

with him about his failure to comply with "'Al,' said he, assuming an air of severi-

ty, 'I thought you were going to dig 'That's (hic) 'zackly w'at I (hic) thought, Ben.'
"'Well, it don't look much like you intend to do It.'

"'Oh, zat's all right, (hic) Ben.'
"'No it's not all right. Now, I want to know when you are going to dig that well as you promised, Al, and I don't want any foolishness about it. When are you going to dig it?

'Oh, I don't know, Ben; bring in your (hlc) durned ol' weil mos' any time an' I'll dig it (hlc) fur ye, Ben. I don' min' (hlc) little thing like that.'

"Ben got good and mad. The crowd, of course, joined in the laugh at Duckworth's wit. Ben went away foaming. He told some of the boys confidentially that he was going to just about beat the life out of old Al, and asked some of them to go with him to pull him off when he had beaten the old fellow enough. Ben was a big, strapping fellow, and he did not want to bruise and

mangle old Duck up too badly.
"Somebody went with him, and it was not long before he found old Al surrounded by a crowd of his admirers from up on Mucka-lee, and at it they went. Ben said after-wards that he was never so badly deceived in all his life.

in all his life.
"Old Al climbed up on him and began to beat him, and in spite of the fact that Ben was so much bigger and apparently strong-er than Al, the fight was of short duration. Ben cried take him off in short order and Al flopped his wings and crowed like a rooster and invited the crowd to bring along another town bird so that he could clean him up while he had his hand in."

FIFTY MORE NEW DENTISTS.

That Many Graduated from the Atlanta Dental College at the Grand Last Night.

Last night the graduation exercises of the Atlanta Dental college turned out fifty

new full-fledged dentists.

This was the fourth annual commencement exercise of this college, and it was a grander success than any of the preced-

a grander success than any of the preceding exercises.

The stage was decorated with nowers and the music was superb.

A large audience greeted the young men as they appeared to receive their diplomas, and the scene was most impressive.

The mandolin quintet from the Southern Female college rendered some very line muisc, which added no little to the occasion. They were encored twice and responded with still sweeter music than before.

The past year has been one of rare suc

all worked hard and faithfully for the honor of last night.

Many of the students will remain in the city, while the others will be scattered all over the country.

After the opening prayer the annual report of the dean, Dr. William Crenshaw, was read. Then the degrees were delivered by Colonel W. R. Hammond and his remarks were very interesting and amus-

ing.

Professor Charles Lane delivered the annual address.

The speeches were all very interesting and at the conclusion the prizes were awarded the lucky students.

Dr. G. W. Staples of Texas, was first honor man, and Dr. T. S. Johnson came second.

The exercises passed off as smoothly as possible and in all the exercises were a grand success.

From The New York Sun.

It is anticipated that the supplies of ptroleum from Peru will in the near future be phenomenal in their abundance. The principal field is in the department of Pirra. Estimates have been made as to the area yielding the oil, one of them putting it as high as \$,300 square miles; and as the Pennsylvania field is reckoned at some 3 square miles and has given forth som \$16,00,000 of barrels, the Peruvian promit is vasit, the official statement showing the of forty-nine wells bored during the lafour years forty-four have been productive, a number of them yielding to the extent of 30,000 salions per day. A Londo company has been working some of it wells with favorable results and crude a bas for some time been used on the local motions of all the Peruvian railways, as



It has never been conceded by everybody that Mr. Knowles is the handsom est man in Atlanta, but that he was the best-looking man in the late legislature is admitted by even Tom Fel der and Jack Slaton, and that is saying good deal. Mr. Knowles has never banked much on his good looks, however, and when posing for the above picture in the capitol yesterday he assumed the careless but graceful attitude which the artist has so truthfully depicted. He is young and popular, rich in money and in friends, and as bright in past achievements as in future prospects. He was born in Pensacola. Fla., and recently returned to his birthplace to learn to ride a blevele. He says the people down there have a bad pinion of him, anyway, and besides, the ground is softer. Mr. Knowles is an insurance man from the feet up. He served his apprenticeship in New York, was the youngest man who helped to adjust the great Chicago fire losses in 1872, and is at present the general southern agent for the Delaware and Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Companies. It has always been a matter of dispute whether he is happier in writing insurance or in paying losses, but no man ever saw him in an ugly humor. Some day he will be governor.

Ceorgia Crackerisms:

A GENTLE REMINDER !! He gayly looked the paper o'er loo And when about to fling it down A little notice like a blue Street of lightning shook his frame,

And with a smothered gasp or two

He sat ten minutes in a trance-It simply read: "Street tax now due." HE COULD READ ANYTHING. "Heah, back dis yere postage kyard to lister Washin'ton Jerusalum Jackson

"All right, Aunt Polly," said athed postnaster kindly. "What have your written o your son?" "Laws, Misser Wilsing, I dunno whut I s wroten. I is plum fergot. Gimme heah

dat postage kyard an' lemme see whut l is wroten to datter chile." She took the card and looked over it carefully for several moments, then hand-

"I sholy do declar dat I wroten dat postage kyard in sich a monstrus hurry I kent

mek out nairy word now." "If you cannot read your own writing, Aunt Polly, how do you expect your son to read it?"

"Whut, Washin'ton Jerusalum Jackso not read dat kyard? Shoo, man, yo' dunn whut yo' tawkin' 'bout. Hain't he dun bin thoo college? Hain't he got putty nigh as much buk larnin' az Pressadint 'Kinley have? Hugh! he'll jes' read off dat writin'

"How do you like Major Straddler's edltorials on municipal matters?" asked one Punkinville citizen of another. "Editorials on local matters! Why, never saw one in The Daisy in my life."

"Oh, yes you have. They are marked inicated' and signed 'Vox Populi.' DAMAGED HIS REPUTATION.

The lawyer who had come over from town to represent Bud Wiggins in his suit n the Pine Stump justice court was highly elated over his victory, and taking Bud expecting full payment on the spot.

"I kent pay you nuthin', kernal," said "Why not: didn't I gain your case?" "Yes, but you ruint my reputation."

"How is that?" "Wall, you see, fer more than fifteen years I've bin the champion har of Mapie Creek. I've bin the champion ever sinc Tom Holmes challenged me fer a lyin' match down at Wood's store an' I knocked him clean outen the box the fust roun' I've bin sorter proud of the champio an' doted on my reputation a good deal poys that I liked an' allus furnished me the fust free drinks an' chaw of terbacker an sich other eemoluments as made life sorter wuth livin', but you made me swear about that hoss today an' the jury be-lieved what I said, an' now my standin' in the community is badly damaged, if not ruint intirely."

MAKING A COMPLETE JOB. "Shell out yere, an' be quick erbout it," onmanded the nightayman.
"All right," replied the traveler, "here's
my pocketbook."
"Shove over de watch."

"Gimme yer cuff buttons an' pocket-You've got them."

"Now fer yer hat an' shoes."
"Well, anything else?"
"Yep, cum ercross wid yer moral sup-COULD NEVER BE A FITZSIMMONS.

HIS ARRIVAL IN ATLANTA WAS A GREAT SURPRISE.

He was here for several hours. The sched-

From this it may be understood that his visit was unwilling. This was indeed the case. How it has pened to occur was in this wise.

ule would not permit him to leave sooner

This certain young man was journeying from a western point in North Carolina, and hoped to catch his sleeper on the main newhere late at night. He made the trip from the place he was leaving, and after a tiresome trip reached the junction where he would catch the through train.

It was late and he was tired and to his great disgust he found several hours must elapse before his train came. He waited about, growing more miserable and unhappy and added to it all was now the boding feeling of hunger that was fast becoming dominant.

There was no place to get anything to eat and his lot was getting truly pitiful when alleviation apparently came with the coming of his train. This, however, proved rather slight, for it only served to hush his desire for sleep, since he could go to bed now whenever he pleased, and to ac-celerate his ambition to obtain food, nothing of this sort was within reach or sight.

One of the most surprised visitors that Atlanta ever had arrived a few days since at the union depot.

People have come to this fair city under different circumstances and for different reasons, but there is no hesitancy in saying that the arrival of this man was more peculiar than any of the other strange cases that might be recalled.

As to the mere facts of his arrival it was on one of the trains from the north, and it was very early in the morning. Few of the passengers disembarked with the stranger. He stepped out on the platform and among the early risers in the city.

He was here for several hours. The sched-

in his pockets. People stared at him and he at them. Mutual exchange of pity pass-ed unspoken between them. It was only when he passed out of the de-

pot and into it again that he disanything was wrong.

anything was wrong.

He was required to show his licket, and for a moment the gentleman was bewildered, as he was soon to be.

None of the places and roads five bundred miles away were on the pasteboard, and he asked the passenger for an explanation. Then followed the exchange of words that finally ended in the discovery of the great mistake one of them had made.

For a long time he refused to believe that he was in any other state save Maryland, and for the part of a day he spent here would not but consider some trick was being played on him.

As for his coat, his finally being persuaded of the fact that he was far from the place where he would be was marked by its sudden removal and then he started in to tell what he thought first of railroads, then of all the officials, of the places that he was in and finally of himself in a way that was rather graceful, not elegant, but which did not lack the virtue of being expressive. The heat of the temper added the heat of the day, and altogether the situation was hardly one to be described. He was, while here, not settled, neither



HE WAS STILL SURE HE WAS COLD.

the ordinary eating station, and the raid on the buffet had had a disheartening effect

on the buffet had had a disheartening effect to the late comers.

The new passenger could persuade neith-er the conductor nor the porter that there was a particle of anything that would pass for food on board the train and as the last baby on the car had gone to sleep, after carefully consuming the last cracker, there was no chance for him to rob the innocent. He chewed, instead, the cud of his resent-ment against all railroads generally, and

against this one in particular.

They would be bound to reach the regular place of twenty-minute fame, however, some time, and if he was very quick he might not only get off the train, but on it again while the brief stop was made. This he firmly set his mind for doing, and he again while the brief stop was made. This he firmly set his mind for doing, and he waited with partially justifiable impatience. But the train seemed to get later and later. The berths were made up and he was forced into the sleeper. Later he became aware that his occupancy was interfering with the sleep of the conductor of the car and his conscience and the fierce looks that were shot at him made him feel rather uncomfortable. But he had looks that were shot at him made him feel rather uncomfortable. But he had developed a grim determination now. He would stay up and see that lunch room and enter it if he had to do so with an ax. His hunger had reached that dominant stage where it was comparatively painless, only the vow he had sworn not to desert his obligations to his stomach was responsible for his keeping up as he did.

At last, however, the place was reached, and to his infinite joy he found that the eating portion was still in a condition to receive guests, of which he composed the whole number.

whole number. He took careful note, he has since nevre took careful note, he has since never ceased to affirm upon being asked, of the position of his sleeper as he left the train, and then be was away from it, at most, but a few minutes. But during those few minutes something happened.

To all who have heard of the tale what To all who have heard of the tale what it was that occurred is not very oiffcult to see, but the bewilderment that is this man's will prevent him from seeing anything very clearly for some little time.

At any rate he returned, after a quick but hearty—can it be said brief—meal to a train. It was dark and cold. There was little chance of his missing the position he had fixed in his mind of where his car should be, but there was a chance. He may have taken that, or what it is more probable, was that some of those mysterious creations of noise that accompanies the bumping of one car against another occurred.

the bumping of one car against another occurred.

No stop in the night on a well regulated road being considered anything like complete without it, as soon as the train had come to a stop, this conventional rearranging of the cars took place, then when another train arrived to assist in the performance, any further accessory to get a passenger who has lost sight of his car thoroughly mixed was unnecessary.

At any rate this man, whose all-possessing desire to eat had left him, now held as his one earthly ambition the gaining of sleep, sought the position on the track where his car was, got into the one now there, groped about among the curtains, and finding the place where his berth should have been almost fell in it and went to sleep.

green he might have noticed, but he did mentally nor physically, as to what had really happened. That he was in Atlanta was always a question of doubt to him. That he was not really suffering from cold was never quite believed. Only one thing was well settled—he would get away as soon as possible, and this he did.

Altogether, as has been said, it was one

of the strangest visits this city has ever received.

ACHESON.

AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. E. F. Brantley, representing the Church & Dwight Company, manufacturers of soda, reached the city last night from points in South Carolina and is at the Kimball house. Mr. Brantley leaves this afternoon for Chattanooga and after a week's stay in Chattanooga, he will go to San Francisco for the company. He is one of the best known and most popular salesmen on the road and has traveled almost the entire United States for the company. men on the road and has traveled almost the entire United States for the company

Judge J. Gothard and D. Getas, of Knoxville, are at the Kimball today, Judge Gothard is division freight agent at Knox-ville for the Southern railway, and is one of the best men in the employ of the great system. Mr. Getaz is a prominent con-tractor. The two gentlemen are in Atlanta

T. A. Bell, of Birmingham, is at the Kimball today. Mr. Bell is a prominent resident of the Magic City.

Mr. Charles S. Matthews, of Nashville, is at the Aragon for a few days. Mr. Mat-thews is the southern representative of a large insurance firm. He has many friends in Atlanta and is a frequent visitor to the Colonel W. A. Wimbish, of Columbus, is at the Aragon. Mr. Wimbish represents the Interstate Building and Loan Association, of Columbus, and is also attorney for the state of Georgia in matters pertaining to the Western and Atlantic railroad. He is here on legal business.

Colonel W. A. Knowles, of The Rome Tribune, is in Atlanta today. He is one of the best known newspaper men in north

Joseph McWilliams, of Marietta, is at the Aragon, Mr. McWilliams is general superintendent of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern railroad. He came to this road from an important position with a large Texas railroad, and has done much toward advancing the interests of the line since he took charge several months ago.

A .A Gallaher, of Chattanooga, is at the Kimball Mr. Gallaher is the southern representative of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and is one of the most popular passenger men in the service. He has been located in the south for several years and his personal acquaintance runs into the thousands.

C. B. Wilburn, of Rome, is numbered among the visitors to the city today. Mr. Wilburn is general superintendent under the receiver of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad. This road now has under consideration an extension which will greatly improve the property and its connections.

WILL KEYS WHIPS TWO

He Quickly Knocked Out Two Witnesses Who Question His Character Yesterday.

LIVELY FIGHT IN THE DARK

John Tippins and Joe Dabbs Attack the Young Man and He Shows Fight.

WERE KNOCKED OUT

Sequel to a Highly Interesting Trial Which Took Place in the United Court Yesterday Morning. There May Be More Trouble.

Will Keys's character in the way of veracity and truthfulness was vindicated in the United States court yesterday, as told exclusively in yesterday's Evening Constitution, and last night he settled with two of the men who had sworn that they would not believe him on oath in a way which was not at all satisfactory to

Keys is a well-known young man around Cartersville. The moonshiners in that vicinity have been running rampant recently and with the aid of Keys the officers have been able to locate and destroy a number of the wildcat distilleries and bring the violators of the law to the bar of justice. Several of the cases came to trial yester-

day in the United States court and young Keys was the principal witness for the government against them. He gave his testimony, which was very damaging, and within itself to convict had his character for veracity not been attacked.

The defense had an intimation that Keys would be placed upon the stand to swear against them and a half dozen witnesses had been summoned to impeach his evi-dence, so that the main issue turned on the truthfulness of Keys. Witness after witness as placed on the stand who swore that they would not believe the young man on oath; that his character was of the worst and that he was condemned by all who

knew him.
In order to refute this and sustain the evidence which had been given by Keys, the government had also summoned sever-al of the best citizens of Cartersville and Bartow county. These witnesses testified to the good character of Keys and said that they would believe him under oath. When the cases went to the jury a con viction followed and Keys's evidence was

BENT ON REVENGE. he remembered what the witnesses for the defense had said against him and he determinded to seek revenge for their defamation

at the earliest opportunity and without any ceremony or preliminaries. His opportunity came last night, and he was not slow in taking advantage of it. About 9 o'clock he left the city in company with two friends, and when near Jones avenue bridge the party saw two men approaching them. As they drew near Keys saw, that it was John Tippins and Joe Dobbs, two of the men who had sworn against him in the courtroom a few hour

A FIGHT ENSUES. Tippins stopped the party and taking Keys by the collar said: "Don't you like what I swore about you in the courtroom today?"

"Well, what are you going to do about

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" came the quick response.
"I'll show you," said Keys, and before the man had time to recover himself he had been struck a stinging blow in the face and was knocked down. Dobbs then made at Keys, and after a short scuffle he found on the ground with Keys's hands

The friends of Keys interfered at this point and he was led away, while the two men picked themselves up and departed in

The fight was a peppery one while it last-ed, and it might have ended seriously for some of the parties had not friends inter-

posed and stopped the malee.

Keys announces that he is ready for the others if they want to tackle him, and will give them the satisfaction of settling with him. He further says that the reason the men swore against him is that he has either caught them in breaking the law, or that they are afraid that he will tell sor on them and wanted to impeach him before he did.

Everybody Needs

a Spring tonic. The peculiar conditions at this season produce a depressed, care-worn, languid feeling, which pervades the entire body. When nature, unassisted, attempts to get rid of the accumulated impurities, the energies give way, the appetite fails, a wornout, run-down condition is the result. All of which can be avoided by a few bottles of

Specific

which promptly purifies the the blood and thoroughly renovates the entire system, tones and strengthens the stomach, and renews the appetite. It is the only safe tonic, being purely vegetable, and the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no arsenic, sulphur, mercury, potash or other mineral substance, whice is of so much importance to all who know the injurious effects of these drugs. Nature should be assisted by nature's remedy, S. S. S. Insist

There is Nothing Half as Go

TYPEWRITER'S SAD STORY

AARON WAS UNPAID.

and Pailed To Settle Before He Skipped Town-His Queer Business Methods,

S. Aaron, president of the Southern Com-nission and Manufacturing Company, who skipped the city, as told exclusively in yes-terday's Evening Constitution, leaves be-hind angry creditors who have vengeance in their hearts.

Among those whom he left in the lurch owing various sums, is a pretty, dark-eyed little woman who acted in the capacity of stenographer. She had been employed by work for him, as most of Aaron's business was done on paper.

The little stenographer was in Mayson & Hill's law office yesterday and her eyes sparkled as she told of how she had been treated. Her home is in Tennessee and she is unwise in the ways of people who do business on a questionable basis. She says she expected to be paid what was owing her and that she accepted the excuses of Aaron in good faith,

"After he got into this trouble I made repeated efforts to get him to pay me what he owed me for my services," said the little woman as she stamped her No. 3 shoe on the office carpet.

"Now he has skipped out of town. Is there any way I can have him brought back?" asked the young lady of one of the men in the office. She was informed that it was no easy matter for a man to be found who is wanted on the charge of heating and swindling

The stenographer will find another posiion, but she will know who her employer is before she plays the keys for him. Mr. Mayson, in speaking of Aaron and his offense, said that he was satisfied that he

came to Atlanta with the express purpose of cheating and swindling.

"He got goods under false pretenses and disposed of them fraudulently. He would write to a big factory up north and say that he had six men on the road and to send him samples of goods. His office sta-tionery was slickly got up, and represent-ing such a large business, all of the factories that he wrote would send him large

"He would then take these samples down on Decatur street and sell them to different merchants. In this way he would make big money and the factories that sent the samples would never hear from him again.
"He stated on his stationery that the
Southern Commission and Manufacturing

had no charter at that time. "It is a plain game of cheating and swindling. We took everything he had in his office, including his typewriter, to cover our claim and let him go on his own recognizance. We expected that he would leave the city, but thought it a good thing

HALF MILLION PAID OUT.

BIG HOLE MADE IN CASH BALANCE IN THE STATE TREASURY.

Large Pension Roll-Widows Veterans, Indigent and Disabled Confederate Soldiers Come in for a Share.

The state treasury is out \$520,350. But it has all gone through legimat

channels. That knocks a big hole in the balance of cash on hand.

Today Captain Fulow has completed the work of checking up the pension warrants and exchanging them for regular execu tive warrants and the amount runs over

It is divided among pensions for widows of confederate veterans, for which there were 3,805 warrants drawn, aggregating \$228,300; disabled veterans of the confeder ate armies for which there were 3,230 warrants drawn, aggregating \$182,680; indigent veterans for which there were 1,824

warrants drawn, aggregating \$109,440. I'ne total foots up \$520,350, and that amount has been taken from the balance on hand of cash in the treasury, leaving the supply of money considerably diminished. The pension business has grown to b an enormous tax on the state and it is said that Georgia pays out more in pensions to confederate veterans and their widows annually than all the other southern states put together.

THAT FORSYTH PAVING.

Citizens Hold a Meeting and Discuss the Important Question to Them.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock a large number of people from Forsyth street as-sembled in the city engineer's office to discuss the paving of that thoroughfare.

The meeting was instigated by Mr.
Aaron Haas, and both men and women, property holders on that street, were pres

Judge Rosser was elected chairman and Mr. Hass secretary.

The city engineer read the various bids opened by the city council and a general

open discussion followed. Many of the residents along Forsyth street favor the vitrified brick, but just as many favor asphalt and wooden blocks. The asphalt is the most expensive and the wooden blocks the cheapest. It was decided to appoint a committee to look into the matter. The committee named is: Aaron Haas, chairman; W. H. Brotherton, Joseph Hirsch, A. E. Schulhafer and Mr. Joseph Eichberg. These gentlemen will make a report to Mr. Clayton in a few

paved with belgian blocks, but as a com-plantion of granite and asphalt would prove unsatisfactory, the special committee will probably ask the council to pass an ordinance paving the entire street from the bridge, at the corner of Alabama street, to Whitehall

Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT.

Although the reading by Mrs. Ruth Mc-Enery Stuart at the Young Men's Chris-tinn Association auditorium tonight are under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Club, arrangements have been made to have the members of the Young Men's Christian Association admitted free of charge. Mrs. Stuart is one of the most gifted of southern authors and as she reads as well as she writes, the occasion will be a delightful one. Her selection will be all from her own works.

DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS.

Mrs. C. M. Thomas died at her residence. No. 57 Baugh street, last Sunday. She was a highly respected lady and loved by many warm friends who will mourn her

AT STAKE

Wilkinson-Wilson Litigation Is Now Drawing to a Finish in Court.

\$30,000 IS THE PRIZE AT STAKE

Than Ten Years of Bitter

MANY CHARGES OF FRAUD MADE

and Making False Entries on the New Book-Interesting History of the Sensational Case.

After more than ten years of tedlou court trial, hearings before special masters and argument in the supreme court the now celebrated Wilkinson-Wilson liti-

Within the next few days the last branches of the case now remaining unsettle will probably be closed up and then the fortune which has been at stake will doubtless be paid to Major U. B. Wilkinson, the plaintiff in the case.

The history of the litigation is exceedingly interesting and covers a period of many years. Just before and after the close of the war Major II. B. Wilkinson and Colonel Ben J. Wilson were partner in a cotton business in Savannah. They had been life-long friends and it was perfectly natural that the business should prosper and the partners succeed.

The business was well managed at first, and it was not long until both men had made large amounts of money. Major Wilkinson was an expert cotton buyer and his duties were to travel through the cotton belt, purchasing and classifying the cotton. While he was on the road Colonel Wilson remained in the office and gave is attention to the business.

After a most prosperous business, the partners decided to settle up with each other and dissolve the co-partnership Major Wilkinson was then living in New nan, where he was president of the People's bank. He wrote Colonel Wilson, who is withen become a citizen of Atlanta, and was living at West End on Gordon street, to send him a statement of the condition

of the business upon which the settlement could be based.

Major Wilkinson was refused the state-ment and Colonel Wilson informed him that if any statement was made it would be made in open court. STARTLING FRAUD CHARGED.

Suit was filed in 1887, which was the be-ginning of the present litigation. Colonel Wilson employed brilliant legal talent and so did Major Wilkinson. The case has een all the way through the superior court to the supreme court, to special mas-fers and back and forth again.

The special master's report gave Major

The special master's report gave Major Wilkinson a judgment of nearly \$46,000, but this jamount was cut down to something space, than \$30,000 by the supreme court, which refused to allow any interest on the money due Major Wilkinson by Colo-

It was charged by the plaintiff that Colonel Wilson had attempted to burn the cash book and made a new cash book, which, when examined, showed that many

Which, when examined, showed that many figures had been changed.

Several months ago Colonel Wilson, before his death at Warm Springs, Ark., transferred all of his property to his wife and other members of his family. This transfer was charged to have been made fraudulently and for the purpose of delaying the case.

the judgment was levied on this property it was claimed and it is the claim cases that are now being argued in court. "I am sure of winning the entire am said Major Wilkinson, this morn-"There has been fraud practiced all through. Every effort has be made to defraud me of my property and money, but after a small fortune has been expended in court costs and lawyers' fees. WHERE IS THE SAFE?

real estate agent, which was declared to to look for the safe, which was a

It is now charged that the safe was ca away, probably at night, and that is since been repainted and is being concealed in order to save it from the judge

READY FOR BASEBALL.

Athens, Ga., March 25.

Special to The Evening Constitution. The college boys are full of enthusias over the approach of the baseball season although the weather has interfered greatly with their training.

The workmen are busy fencing in the athletic field and all necessary arrange ments are being made for the big games. The first game is between the Varsity boys and the Lexington team and then will follow games with the Philadelphias, Bostons and Haltimores

ROBINSON CASE POSTPONED.

The case against J. E. Robinson was again called in Judge Landrum's court this morning and went over on account of Coloat this term of the court and as soon a

New Goods

Arriving every day; special values in every department to close out rem-nents and broken lots. :: :: :: Our Buyers

Have been in the eastern markets for the past two weeks, and it is needless to say that attractive values in all the latest things will greet your presence at this store. : :

O This Store Bells Cheaper O
O Than Any Other, But O
O For Oash Only.

Taylor's

HOOKS A FREE MAN.

WAS VINDICATED IN COURT YE TERDAY AFTERNOON.

His Case Was Nolprosed-Hooks Was Charged with Being Short in His Accounts with the Seaboard Air-Line.

Ed Hooks has been completely exonerated in the criminal court and a verdict of not guilty has been taken in his case. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Reub his counsel, appeared before Judge Candler and asked heat the case be not prossed.

Judge Candler asked if there was no coundation in the charges which had been made against the young man, and Mr. Arnold stated that the charges were preferred on account of a mistake that had been made in the system of bookkeeping which was in vogue in the office of the Seaboard Air-Line at the time that Hooks Seaboard Air-Line at the time that Hooks was charged with the shortage.
"The charges were made more than two years ago," said Judge Candler. "Why has no effort been made to make this

"The delay has been occasioned through unfortunate neglect," Mr. Arnold replied. Solicitor Hill stated to the court that h

knew the details of the case and believed that Hooks was simply the victim of un-fortunate circumstances. A verdict of not guilty was then recorded and the last charge against Hooks was erased. Hooks walked from the courthouse a free man and received the congratulations of his friends.

In 1894 Hooks was employed by Agent Frank Hooks was employed by Agent Frank Hooks was employed by Lagent

In 1894 Hooks was employed by Agent Frank Hoyle, of the Seaboard. It was charged that the young man was short in his accounts and that he had squandered the money of the road. Hooks was arrested and sent to jall, but was released upon a \$3.000 bond when his preliminary trial was held. A few weeks ago his bondsmen surrendered Hooks and he was again placed in the custody of the sheeting. placed in the custody of the sheriff.

The exoneration of Hooks yesterday afternoon was complete and he has been thoroughly vindicated in the courts.

WERE MANY ESGAPES

BOUT 25 PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM DIFFERENT CHAINGANG CAMPS.

Mostly in Piney Woods-Turpentin and Sawmill Convicts Have the Best Opportunities-Few from Coal Mines.

During the past year there have been many escapes from the different chaingang amps in the state. Between seventy-five and a hundred have

escaped and twenty-five or thirty are still

at large. The escapes have been principally from the sawmills and lumber camps and from the turpentine regions, where it is harder to keep them as closely guarded as at the other camps. There have been com-paratively few from the coal mines, and James has lost very few from his camps

in Emanuel county.

Smith has lost but few and there are few losses from the other camps, compared to the number from the piney woods

One-third, at least, however, have been One-third, at least, however, have been recaptured, so that there are not more than twenty-five or thirty now at large. Governor Atkinson will summon the lessees to appear hefore him and show cause why they should not be fined according to the provisions of the law early in April. The matter is left largely at the discretion of the governor. If a convict is recaptured within sixty days after his escape then the lessees are not subject to a fine.

If they are able to show that all due diligence was exercised in guarding the prisoners, and that the guards were at their prisoners, and that the guards were at their posts at the time a convict escaped and used every possible effort to apprehend the escaping prisoner, then the lessees may not be held responsible.

In extraordinary cases, such as the escape of the convict from the coal mines through an unused ditch and by diving through parter the lessees may not be held.

through water, the lessees may not be held

When they are unable to make a proper showing the fines imposed by law are no less than \$200 for the escape of each and every convict who has not been recaptur-ed within sixty days after the escape. Now that the lease is about to expire the inquiry into the matter will be watch-ed with more than usual interest as there will be much discussing of the subject of the future disposition of the state prisonthe present legislature at its next

JURY MUST DEGIDE.

FOOTE'S CASE WAS ARGUED YES TERDAY IN CHAMBERS.

Judge Lumpkin Will Allow the Case To Go to a Jury Which Must Say Whether Foote Is in Contempt or Not.

contempt proceedings instituted against Attorney Mord Foote, Jr., have

efore Judge Lumpkin in chambers and he was asked to show cause why he should not be in contempt of court for failing to deliver to Receiver Travis the \$225 alleged to have been in his possession as proceeds arising from a sale of the

Greenberg stock of goods.

Attorney Foote was represented by At torney George Westmoreland in the hearing. Mr. George C. Spence is counsel for Receiver Travis. The petition was filed in the superior court several days ago in torney Foote had in his possession certain funds which the court had authorized Receiver Travis to demand, but which had

not been delivered by Foote.

Judge Lumpkin decided that the case should be submitted to a jury for adjustment and the case is set for next Monday Attorney Foote has filed his answer to contempt of court and that the sale war made previous to the time the demand was

TO REGULATE PRICES.

oturers of Sewer and Drain Pipes Meet in Pittsburg To Form an Association,

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.-Represents tives of thirty-five of the forty firms manuacturing sewer and drain pipe met in this

EFFECT OF DECISION

Commissioner Blanchard at the Head of the Joint Traffic Association Is Still Hopeful.

WHAT IT MEANS TO SHIPPERS

Possibility of Accurate Knowledge of What Their Products Will Bring Is Now Lost.

RUSSELL SAGE GIVES HIS OPINION

Brain and Capital Have Always Ruled the World and Always Shall, Re Says, and the Rule Shall Not Be Changed by One Adverse Decision.

New York, March 25.-Commissione Blanchard, who is at the head of the joint traffic association, was naturally disinclined to discuss the decision of the supreme court and its bearing on the joint traffic body. At the same time he xpressed decided disapproval of the reported action of weather lines in giving hasty notice of withdrawal from their

It was by no means certain, he said, that the cases involving the other associations would meet with similar treatment from the supreme court, and mean while the dismemberment of these bodies was likely to bring about grave injury to the railway business and wipe out all the benefits which had accrued from observ-

ance of adequate rate restrictions. It was evident, also, he added, that in several cases the hearty determination taken yesterday by railway managers to withdraw their lines was being considered; he himself knew of a number of instances which withdrawal orders issued on the news of the supreme court decision had

already been countermanded. Of the effect of the decision of the court n the trans-Missouri case itself, Mr. Blanchard said that the maintenance and application of it to all associations would time bring the railway business to condition little short of chaotic. Stability ch to the shipper as to the railways and definite prior information concerning rates was a sine qua non of the succes ful conduct of commerce and trade.

EFFECT ON SHIPPERS Shippers could not afford to wait until their trucks reached the freight pards before learning the cost of shipment, but must have accurate knowledge of this fact before undertaking any transaction. This being so, it was necessary to have some joint agreement to determine conditions of traffic. Granting that certain rates might work an injury to the trade, it was nevertheless manifest that there was some point at which rates could be declared to be "reasonable" within the meaning of the statute; given this and the power of enforcement and regulation, all the interests involved should be satisfied. With out it, there was no guarantee of the safety of investment in the railway busi-

There was a marked disposition among other railway men also to avoid premature discussion of the decision. Aldace F. Walthe Atchison, voiced the general feeling in saying that the matter, being of cita importance to railway interests, was by that very fact one to be approached and discussed with the greatest caution. Mr. Walker expressed the hope that some rem edial legislation might be had in congress; but to take the conduct of the business in to the hands of the government or to leave the roads without power to fix reasonable rates among themselves, would be equally subversive of the country's interests, in

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. Russell Sage said that investors should not get alarmed or panic stricken over a four to five decision. It is bound to come out all right in end. There is no question on that point. Brains and capital have ruled the world since the advent of man, and natural laws have not been changed because of this one adverse decision. No human law can prevent the combination of interests in social or business affairs. by the public, for no association or trus has yet been able to operate at a profit for any length of time when it attempts

to oppress the people.
"I think," he added, "an amendment to the present law will be asked of congress whereby combinations of interests can be legally effected. As to the railroad properties in which I am personally interested, do not know what will be done or whether they will withdraw from the as sociation to which they belong.

of time and will talk over the situation carefully before taking action. The lawvers will also consider the case in all its bearings and evolve some plan of future lure. In the meantime, let the inesting public keep cool."

DEATH OF A STUDENT.

Milton Herser, of Columbus, Ohio Died in Atlanta Last Night.

Mr. Milton Herzer, a student of the Louisville college, who came to Atlanta for his health, died at No. 270 Houston street last night at 8 o'clock. He was at this college when his health failed him and he came to this city with the view of regaining his health.

prominent minister of Columbus, O. Her was originally from Columbus.

He would have graduated this spring could have continued his course.

THE VOTE TO DATE FOR MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

4,312 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY TOTAL 91,222

Both Crew Street and Walker Street Make a Hard Fight to Overtake Calhoun Street, But the Friends of the Latter Are Strong Enough to Resist the Attack.

The three leaders in the contest for Atlanta's most popular public school have all passed the twenty thousand mark today, but the heavy voting of yesterday did not alter their standing or positions. Both Crew Street and Walker Street made heroic efforts to catch up with Calhoun Street, and votes for them kept piling in from early morning until late at night, but when all were counted it was found that Calhoun still headed the list. Just 4,312 were received during the day, which makes a grand total to date of 91,222. Although the contestants are now almost in the homestretch, it is as difficult as it ever was to name the winner.

The vote at midnight last night stood:

DOVE

THE VOTE TO DATE.

Calhoun Street 22,284	Williams Street 908
Walker Street	West End 703
Crew Street20,539	Formwalt Street 561
Fair Street 7,209	Davis Street 439
Marietta Street5,891	Girls' High 351
Boys' Night 3,497	Ira Street343
AND : [17] 1. [17] : [4.17] 이번에 가는 [4.18] 1. [1.18] 1. [1.18] 1. [1.18] 1. [1.18] 1. [1.18] 1. [1.18] 1. [1.18]	Houston Street
Boulevard2,216	Ivy Street339
COD THE DOLL	

FOR THE PRIZE BICYCLES. The only change of position among the leaders in the two bicycle contests is that which puts Maud Collins into second place on the girls' side, giving her seven majority over Ora Hilburn, who during the past few days has apparently been getting rested and ready for the final spurt. Edmond Riordan made quite a big advance, but he is still a good many votes behind Walter Echols. The vote stands:

CIDIC

BUYS.	GIRLS.	
Walter Echols18,429	May Asbury 10,228	
Edmond Riordan13,033	Maud Collins	
Walter B. Reeves	Ora Hilburn7.49	
	Clara Freeman4.460	
Arnold Kessell478	Carrie Baylor 2,741	
J. Howard Davis 449	Ethel Sampler875	
Alvi 1 Belleisle393	Gertrude Alexander 770	
Claude Baker377	Pearl Blasingame751	
Charlie Thomas353	Dalsy Harris 609	
Ber Belagur307	Derrelle Horsey 461	
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Fish and Oysters

L. J. JONES, 28 W. MITCHELL ST.

FIRE IN COAL FIELDS.

Gas Pipe Explosion Causes a Repor Equal to an Earthquake Shock.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 3.-Shortly after o'clock. Wednesday afternoon the people living in the eastern part of this city were startled by a loud report resemb an earthquake. The concussion was so Residents became alarmed, ran out of their houses and into the street.

An investigation soon showed that the gas in an eight-inch bore hole, which had been sunk from the surface over No. 2 mine, operated by the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, into the pit below, had ignited and began to blaze furiously and the flames shot up into the air a distance of

A general alarm was promptly sounded and the fire department responded. The efforts of the firemen were confined to

during the afternoon, and when it came in contact with the fire under the boiler an explesion followed demolishing the struc-ture. This mine has been on fire for some years past.
The bore hole was sunk for the purpose.
The bore hole was sunk for the purpose. of tapping the gas and letting it top permit water to run in.

PLOT AGAINST GENERAL'S LIFE

Missionary Said To Be Implicated no a Plan To Kill the French Commander in Madagascar.

London, March 25.-A dispatch from Por Louis, Mauritius, says that advices re state that the discovery of a plot again the life of General Galliene, comman the Prench troops in Madagascar, was the main cause of the recent exile of Re valona III, queen of Madagascar, to the

As the result of an investigation into the more will follow. It is said that the

sionaries are implicated in the piot.

The French officials have searched the sliver palace, where they found the sum

island of Reunion



The Colored Light Weight Champion Again Proves His Right to the Title.

FRANK ERNE

LATE ALL COLOR A HARD, WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE

Brondway Athletic Club in New York.

PRANK ERNE DOES GOOD WORK

but the Colored Boy Proves Too Much Him-Re Fought with His Usual verness and Agility and the Spectators Were Highly Delighted with the Exhibition.

New York, March 25.-Frank Erne, of Buffalo, met George Dixon, the colored feather weight champion, for the second time at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Dixon got the decision without the

Dixon was himself last night and he did all the leading up to the twenty-first Erne stayed away and scarcely landed three good blows until the twenty-Dixon fought differently from his usual style. He was more cautions and tried hard to get Erne to lead, but the Buftalo lad appeared afraid and sluggish and he kept strictly away until after the twentieth round. Then he made a desperate effort to knock his man out, but failed ut-

There were 4,000 spectators present when Erne and Dixon appeared. Dixon weighed 1214 pounds and Erne scaled 1304 when hey were weighed at noon yesterday. Tom arke wanted to call the match off, Dixon wished to fight and Erne forfelted \$500. The betting was even. Dixon's seconds were Tom O'Rourke, Joe Elms and Charley Miner, while Erne was looked

opher and Sam Callaghan. There was little work done in the first found. After a minute's sparring Dixon's left flew to the eye, Erne countering on the body. More sparring followed and George led again, but Erne clinched.

after by "Brooklyn" Jimmy Carroll, Frank

the second. George countering on the

George opened the third with a left over the ear, and a moment later sent the left hard on the nose, and had the better of he infighting that followed. Dison rushed. out was stopped with a left on the body. Erne swung a left on the jaw, George ntering hard on the wind. Just as the sell rang George sent a hard right on the

In the fourth round George shot his left strong on the nose and repeated it a mo-ment later. After a lot of sparring George shot his left to the jaw. Erne stopped a hard swing cleverly and they were sparring when the bell rang. George was fighting cautiously, but was doing all the leading. DIXON'S HOT WORK.

on knocked his man's head clear back a left in the fifth, and then put right and left on both sides of the jaw. Dixon waited for Erne to lead, but he would not, and then George hammered him on the law and body. Erne warmed up at the close and put a couple of straight lefts on

In the sixth round Dixon went on the aggressive with a light left, while he smashed a right on the body and followed with a left hook on the neck. Then George ashed a straight left on the face and eated it a moment later, Erne counter-

Dison kept cutting out the pace in the eventh round and did all the work.

Both tried swinging in the eighth, but were wild. Dison used a good straight effect and punished his man on

the wind.

Erne's left found the chin with great force in the ninth. Dixon put a hard left on the wind and swung his right to the

Erne led twice in the tenth, but was hort in the first and the second went wer George's head. The eleventh was mainly devoted to

of the twelfth and just escaped a fearful swing for the jaw. The blow just grazed and nearly staggered him. The colored boy take back with telling force on the body. Erne put a good right on the body, but Dixon retallated with a hard left on the body, and then came again with a let on the back. Both were fresh when the bell sourney.

ne jaw. Both were fresh when the bell punded half the journey. George cut loose in the next and landed shower of blows on the body and jaw. I have countered on the nose and after a lixup George sent a fearful right on the it of the stomach that nearly doubled rine up. The round was all Dixon's. Dixon got right to work in the fourteenth lith a right and left on head and body. hen George staggered his man with a left ush on the face.

tion sent his left to the neck in the six-nth, but Erne countered. Dixon then ded on the left eye.

landed on the left eye.

DIXON WINNING

Dixon staggered his man with a hard left swing on the jaw in the seventeenth and had Erne on the run for a second, but the Buffalo boy recovered quickly and was fighting when the bell rang.

George started the nineteenth with a couple of smashes on the face. Dixon kept up the attack, Erne not attempting to lead until just as the bell rang, when they as hanged lefts with free hands in a clinch. Dixon smashed three lefts in the face without a return in the twentieth.

Erne led twice after the opening it the

In the twenty-second and uppercut George twice with the right.

Dixon sent three or four on the face and punched his right twice on the body in a clinch in the twenty-third.

In the twenty-fourth, as George rushed in, Erne countered on the left eye. Erne led with a left and swung it on top of George's head, whereat the colored is smilled and then drove a left over the heart.

heart.

Dixon came in with a left on the wind for the last round. Erne fiddled a lot and George caught him a corker on the ribs, repeating later amid cheers. Erne sent a hard right to the heart, but George came back with a hard one on the ear. Again Erne drove a left on the ribs and they came together for a fierce raily, both exchanging hard punches before the beli rang.

There were loud cries for Dixon and when the referee decided in his favor there was not a dissenting voice.

THE WEATHER.



cally the same as they were yesterday morning. The low barometric area is still central on the north Atlantic coast, while the highest pressure is in the west and southwest. Clear weather now covers the southern states, except Florida. Cloudiness prevails in the northern half of the United States, with snow falling this morning at Nashville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg. Precipitation has occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the

Ohio valley, Tennessee and the northeast. The temperature has fallen over the eastern half of the map and risen at most stations from the Mississippi westward.
Light frost occurred in the vicinity of
New Orleans, Augusta and Atlanta. The temperature at the last named station fell to 36 degrees, only four degrees above freezing, early this morning. Owing to the relative positions of the areas of nigh and low barometer, there will be no decided change in temperature in this section during the next twenty-four hours.

The conditions are favorable for fair

weather in this section tonight and Friday; continued cold tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER REPORT. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 a. m. March 25, 1897:

STATIONS.	lemperati	etes) 1
Dodge City, clear	40 36 56 56 56 42 40 52 44 40 52 44 48 48 46 48 48 42 36 32 28 28 28 28 28 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	.08 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
J. R.	MARRIII	5.22

Local Formula Anticial WINDS IN LAWRENCEVILLE.

For Some Time Damage Seemed Inevitable, but None Has So Far Been Reported.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 25.-Winds of almost a hurricane velocity were pre-valent here last night and for a while it was believed that great damage could not be avolded. No damage was reported, however.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A RE-MARKABLE REMEDY FOR LOST VIGOR.

Samples Will Be sent Free to All Who Write For It.

James P. Johnston, of Fort Wayne, Ind., fter battling for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood, has ound the exact remedy that cures the

found the exact remedy that cures the trouble.

He is guarding the secret carefully, but is willing to send a sample of the medicine to all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resuiting from youthful ignorance, premature loss of memory and airength, weak back, varicoccie and emaciation. The remedy has a peculiarity grataful effect of warmth and seems to act directly, giving needed atrength and development wherever needed. The remedy cured Mr. Johnston completely of all the lils and troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to he absolutely reliable in every case. troubles that come from years of misuse of the naturally ordained functions and is said to be absolutely reliable in every case. A request to Mr. James P. Johnston. Box 1,000, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you would like a sample of his remedy for men. will be compiled with promptly and no charge whatever will be saked by him. He is very much interested in spreading the news of this green remedy and he is carried to send the sample securely sealed in a perfectly plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. nt or I

London, March E.—The Daily News pub-shee a Barlin dispatch saying that Prince tingsarck is confined to his bed in the cas-

ATLANTA TAKES FIRST GAME

Ball Season.

TECHS WERE EASILY DOWNED

and that with a little hard work it can

men and all they need is to play together

a little more than they did yesterday, and

Manager Sheridan is very much pleased

with the ball the men are putting up, and is

is a hard working man, and there is not

a ball hit that he is not at the proper place in the proper time. He covers left field for the team, and made some beau-tiful plays yesterday. He nandles the stick well and will stick close to the top

be found. It is simply impossible to put one out of his reach. He made the pret-tiest and most difficult catch yesterday that has been seen in Atlanta in many

The ball started way over his head and he started after it. No one thought for a moment that he would come anywhere

near the ball, but when the ball came

down it was in the bucket. He is one of the fastest men on the team, and one of

ATLANTA GOT THREE IN THIRD.

The teams were playing for all they were worth in the third inning, when the Atlanta team added three runs to the one they secured in the second.

The Techs made a run in the first in-

ning and succeeded in adding another to

This made the score 4 to 2, and the game

In the fourth the Atlantas added two

and the Techs were unable to score. Neith-

er side scored in the fifth, but in the sixth

Atlanta scored five and the Techs two.

The Atlanta team scored two in the

seventh and one in the ninth, while the

other boys failed to make a mark, and

the score stood 14 to 5 in favor of the At-lanta team.

Ramp at third for the professionals is good man. He goes at everything and ardly ever fails to get anything that

He is one of the hardest hitters on the

team and good base runner.
The reature of the game was the long

running catch of Gfroerer in center, and it was one that is seldom seen.

GAINES PLAYED WELL

played an excellent game. He is qu

Am Gathes, captain of the Tech team,

lightning, a sure catch and a very fast

when the game was finished. It was a hard drive over left filed fence. Kalkhof

Atlanta has a good team this year, and

before long they will be playing the best ball that has ever been seen in the city.

All of the men are hard work are, and they work together admirably.

on the go from start to finish.

The team had their pictures fasce on the field, with little Mr. W. T. Moyers, Jr.,

the official mascot, in the center of the

group.

Willie was out in full uniform, and pitched the first ball of the seison out to

The following is a summary of the game: Earned runs. Atlanta, 3; Techs, 1. Base hits, Atlanta, 15; Techs, 8. Two base hits, Atlanta, 5; Techs, 1. Three base hits, Techs, 1. Home runs, Atlanta, 1; Techs, 1. Stolen bases, Atlanta, 10; Techs, 3. Double plays, Atlanta, 1. Bases on balls, Atlanta, 2; Techs, 6. Hit by pitcher, Techs, 3. Passed balls, Techs, 2. Time of game, one hour and thirty minutes. Umpire, Mr. Jim Lynch, Scorer, Mr. Harris.

DEL VAL TO BE SENT.

He Will Probably Represent the Pope

at the Queen's Sixtleth

Jubilee.

London, March 25.-The Standard pub lishes a dispatch from its correspondent in

Rome, saying that in the allocution of the

pope at the coming consistory his noliness will refer to the mission of Monsignor Mer-

If his mission is concluded in time, th

dispatch further says, Monsignor del Val

will probably represent the pope at the celebration in June next of the completion

PRINCE BISMARCK ILL.

from Berlin To Attend

hour and thirty minutes. U Lynch. Scorer, Mr. Harris.

oile church in Canada

Following is the official score:

They are all interested in the game, and

runner. He had a home run to his credit

eemed as if it might go either way.

the best base runners.

their credit in the second.

comes his way.

also got a home run.

the pitcher.

Kalkoff, 1b

TECHS-

ATLANTA-

they can down the best of them.

Came at Brisbine.

and ladies.

THE TRAINMEN'S CHIEF WRITES

The Team Wins First Blood of the Mr. R. H. Morrissey Sends The Evening Constitution Greeting.

TELLS OF WORK OF HIS ORDER

Manager Sheridan and His Players Showed Up Well in the Diamond. One of the Five Strong Rathroad Official Score and Summary of the Labor Orders of the Country-An Interesting Letter.

The opening game of baseball was play-The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ed at Brisbine park yesterday afternoon one of the strongest railroad labor organibetween the Atlanta team and the Techs. zations in the country. It has more than 85,000 members employed on the roads in The game was a good one for the first the United States and Canada, and the orgame, and drew quite a crowd of fans der is one of the five standard orders of The Atlanta team showed that there railroad men who have combined and prewas some good material at the back of it

sent a strong federation of labor: This organization is presided over by Mr. be made first class. The team are all P. H. Morrissey, of Peoria, Ill., who is grand master of the order. He is one of the men in every state in the union. He has frequently visited Atlanta and has many friends here.

Mr. Morrissey was asked by The Evenconfident of having a winning team. He ing Constitution for a statement over his signature telling of the work of his organization, its purposes, history and record and he sends the following interesting communication, at the same time congratulating The Evening Constitution on the stand it The game started off with the Techs in the outfield, and the first man to try his hand at the bat was Gfroerer, who did not seem to get on to the curves of Smith, and had one strike out to his list. Gfroerer is as good at his position in "enter as can be found. It is simply timessible to put taken in labor matters.

MR. MORRISSEY'S LETTER. "The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmer was breanized at Oneonta, N. Y., Septem ber 26, 1883, with thirteen members, employees of the D. H. and C. Company. It known as the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen until January 1, 1890, when, in train service, the more fitting name Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was adopted. The grand lodge headquarters now has 519 subordinate lodges in the United States and Canada. It is represented in every state and territory in the union. Its membership is made up of con-ductors, brakemen, train baggagemen, train fingmen, yard masters, yard fore-

witchmen.
s and objects are to unite the railroad trainmen; to promote their general welfare and advance their interests, social, moral and intellectual; to protect their families by the exercise of a systematic benevoience, very needful in a calling so hazardous, this fraternity has been or-

"Persuaded that it is for the interests both of our members and their employers that a good understanding should at all times exist between the two, it will be the constant endeavor of this organization to establish mutual confidence and create and This was where the Atlanta team began their work and after that the Tech boys could do nothing. maintain harmonious relations. Such are the aims and the purposes of

> SOME GOOD IT HAS DONE. "It has secured employment for no less than five thousand members; it has been instrumental in securing the passage of the safety appliance act; it has neiped to bring about the repeal of the co-employee act in many states, and a number of states now have taws regulating and governing employment of railroad men, which are beneficial to the employees and which are due largely to the efforts of this brother-hood. It has earnestly contended against classification of pay in train service; its influence has helped to increase the wages of train and yard men and to improve the conditions of the service in al parts of the United States and canada. It has the in-Conditions of the service in all parts of the United States and Canada. It has the indorsement of the very best men in the service. It has stood every test and how comes out of the panic period with renewed strength and, as times improve, it will endeavor in an honest and intelligent manner, always recognizing the rights of employers to better the condition of railroad pioyers, to better the condition of railroad employees in train and yard service and defend them when their rights and privileges have been infringed upon. In order to meet with success in this respect the Brotherhood must have on its rolls a major vice on every railway system in the coun try. The greater the number the more representative and influential the organization will be in contending for that which reasonable, fair and just.

"The brotherhood has a protective fund which was raised for the protection of such of its members as are compelled to go out on a strike, after they have exhausted all honorable means to adjust a grievance. Strikes can only be declared in the regular way and in accordance with the constitution. Illegal or unauthorized strikes are

tion. Illegal or unauthorized strikes are not recognized by the brotherhood.

"The wages of trainmen and yardmen have been increased an aveage of 20 percent within the past ten years, due to the efforts of well directed organization.

"The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is working in harmony with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Order of Bellizary Conductors and Order of Bellizard.

railroads federations of the members of these organizations have been formed and are working successfully. Where such a federation exists the grievance of one member of either of the five organizations is the grievance of all, and thus every member is guaranteed his full rights and privileges and protection against mistreat ment so long as he is deserving. "P. H. MORRISSEY.

'Grand Master Brotherhood of Ra

LIKED TO START ENGINES

WILLIAM INGLESS STARTED FIRES IN FORTY DIFFERENT HOUSES.

When the Buildings Were Sure To Burn He Would Run Around and See Firemen Start, of Which His Father Was One.

under arrest charged with arson in firing the Kelly block a few nights ago, confessed that crime yesterday and admitted being guilty of forty others of the same na

After starting the blaze with gasoline soaked rags Ingless loafed about the streets until the alarm was sounded and then watched the firemen slide down the poles at a nearby engine house. Ingless also confessed to forty other incendiaries in Detroit, where his father was a member of

The pocket kinetoscope reproduct hive the great Filasim Corbett fight; ready March 17th; orde ly. Price 16 cents. Laving Picture Co. 48, Atlanta.

conding a few days in Allania on trip for a New York firm; winester of strategy on trip for a New York firm;

THE DEGISION FOOD FOR STUDY

Traffic and Bailroad Officials Are Wondering Where They Are.

CHANGES ARE INEVITABLE

Meetings Are To Be Held Soon To Changes Which Will Conform with Which Are Contemplated,

What will be the outcome of the decision of the United States supreme court re

This question is the major one with all traffic organizations at the present time; rate making has been laid aside, and the sociations are exerting every effort to ascertain just to what extent the association will affect their interests, whether their organizations are legal or not, and if the changes in the agreements which are contemplated will bring them within the let ter of the law.

Traffic associations, both freight and passenger, are not organized to fight the interests of the public and the shippers and passengers over the lines which are members of the organizations, but merely to protect their interests to a certain extent and to prevent rate cutting which, in time would end disastrously to them.

The roads, if left alone, are liable to enter into rate wars which demoralizes business and depletes their own coffers. In bethey agree to abide by the laws of the associations and not to indulge in rate cutting without an agreement by the association of which they are members.

In this way all lines are placed on an equal basis, and living rates are main tained.

DEALT A SEVERE BLOW. While it would appear from the opinion which Justice Peckham handed down that the associations have been dealt a very severe blow they expect to continue as organizations, but will completely change the objectionable features of their agreements

which will bring them within the law as interpreted by the supreme court. The association officials are already at work on their agreements and the change which are suggested are being noted, and will be acted upon at meetings to be held soon, when the full text of the decision will be before them and they will be aided with legal advice on the subject. The Southern States Freight Association

is already on the eve of reorganization(and at the meeting which will be held in Atisata on the 14th of April, to form the Southeastern Freight Association, this matter will be discussed at length, and the reorganiza-tion will contemplate the changes which are necessary in order to conform with

In the reorganization of the associations it may be that the word "association" will be changed to "committee" and that the penalty features will be eliminated. In this the character indicated will be benefited them object to the penalties which are provided for and have deserted the associations on this account.

The decision will be investigated thor-

oughly and the associations will all know within a very short while whether they are to continue under a reorganization whether disbandment is inevitable. 90

AT THE THEATERS.

A. M. Palmer's company will present Du (Maurier's "Trilby" tonight and Friday night at the Grand. The engagement will be for three perform-

ances, including a special bargain reatinee The production is said to be excellent and

it will be staged with all the minuteness of detail, special scenery, properties and celcium light effects used in the original pro

NAT REISS COMPANY NEXT WEEK. At the Columbia theater all next week the Nat Reiss company will be seen in a repertoire of comedy drama.

In the Reiss company will be found an Atlanta favorite, Senora Ogarita the lydian princess whose clever work has been the subject of much talk smoog the parterns of popular release amaging the parterns of the pa trons of popular priced amusancer.

The opening bill Monday night will be "A Woman's Revenge." On the opening night, ladies will be admitted free provided the usual conditions as to excur with paid ticket are observed. Matinese will be given on Wednesday and Saturday at which the prices will be re-Saturday at which the duced to 10 and 20 cents.

"EXCELSIOR, JR." COM'NG. "Excelsion, Jr.," a big scenic 'airava will be seen Thursday night April 1st a: the Grand. "Excelsior, Jr.," has been running several seasons in the north and east, but this will be its first production in Atlanta

PRIEST BECOMES INSANE.

Father Darcey, of Lockport, N. Y. Becomes Demented and Does Some Queer Things.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25.-Rev. Father Darcey, pastor of St. John's church at Lockport, was taken to the Providence Retreat, this city, last night, suffering from

acute mental disorder.

At an early hour Wednesday morning
Father Darcey was found wandering on
East avenue, Lockport, in his underclothing, with one of his feet bare, the other
having a sook on.

He was in a dazed state of mind, unable

Pather Darcey has had charge of St. John's parish, Lockport, for more than twenty years, and about eight years ago position was conferred upon him for

NEW DIRECTOR NEEDED.

Held To Name One for Bureau of American Republica

Washington, March E.—The executive committee of the bureau of American republics met at the state department yesterday, Secretary Sherman and Ministers Mendonca, of Brazil; Romero, of Mexico, and Rade, of Venezuela, and Morou, of Argantina, were present.

They decided to accept the realgnation of Director Furbish, to take effect April int, and to hold a competitive examination of his morocaner in one.

Various..; Business Interests

Justify the expense and labor of publishing a Spring Catalogue. Probably you contemplate issuing one? If so, we are glad this limited advertisement caught your eye. Wa have finer and larger facilities than ever for Printing and Binding. Every modern convenience is at our command. Our productions, in the Catalogue line, are not surpassed by any establishment in the world. Right here in Atlanta we give you the richest and most artistic effects at the lowest prices. We would like to discuss the Catalogue question with you face to face. 1 1 1

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President. W. L. PREL.

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Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, cor porations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited on each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deposit account.

Riley-Grant Company 3 and 5-Year
Interest payable sent-annually. Any amount from Mortgage Loans

PITTSBURG IS SURELY DOOMED

Another Attempt To Burn Up the Settlement Made Last Night.

POLICEMEN TO THE RESCUE

Several Houses Discovered Sonked with Kerosene Oil-One Was in a Blase-But for the Timely Work of the Policemen Pittsburg Would Probably Now He a Heap of Ashes and Lonesome Chimneys.

The little suburban settlement of Pittsburg seems to be doomed, and the kand of the firebug appears determined to reduce the entire village to ashes. Last night another attempt was made to

destroy a number of buildings and but for the timely interference of policemen the attempt would have been successful. It was only a day or two ago that The Evening Constitution published a statement from Chief Joyner in which he gave an account of the several efforts which had the buildings in the noted suburban town of Pittsburg. Chief Joyner has made number of runs to Pittsburg during the past three or four months and he has be other people are continually trying to destroy. On more than one occasion Chief Joyner has heard persons, who were standing around while he was fighting fre in Pittsburg, making threats that there would be another fire out that way shortly. It

was not possible to locate the parsons making these threats and no arrests could be policemen who were on beats near the town saw a fire last night out that way last night, or rather this morning, and they reached the place just in time to prevent what might have proved the final and total destruction of Pittsburg. One house was burning at both ends. The flames had not gained much headway and were essily extinguished. The officers made an inspection and discovered that the firebugs had made preparations for the biggest conflagration that has yet visited the town A number of small houses had been satupiled around them. A strong porth wind was blowing and it would have taken but a little while for the flames to rapidly spread and ignite nearly every building in

It seems that Pittsburg is surely doomed. The fire department has no right to go to a fire in the place as it is outside the city limits. The firebugs know this and their efforts to destroy the town will eventually

Why these incendiaries should persist in burning down the houses out there is a mystery. Before the matter is ended the sheriff of the county may be called upon the only public officer who has any juris

MEMORIAL FROM IVORY.

John F. McIntyre Sends One from the Suspicioned Dynamiter to Sec-

has forwarded to Secretary of State Sher-man a memorial in behalf of Edward J. Ivory, the Harlem saloon keeper, arrested in Glasgow September 13, 1896, on a charge in Glasgow September II, 1886, on a charge, of conspiracy to destroy public buildings in England, and acquitted after nearly five months' imprisonment in Holloway jail. In his memorial Mr. McIntyre, in behalf of his client, asks £20,000 damages from

of his client, asks £20,000 damages from the British government.

The measure of the damage, the memorial says, is for the long imprisonment of Ivory, the impairment of his mind, his physical breakdown, together with the destruction of his business and the personal outlay which he was compelled to make in his own bahalf while in prison in London and Glasgow.

THE GRAND

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THE INDIAN PRINCESS SENORA OGARITA,

Monday | A WOMAN'S REVENGE

PRICES-10c, 20c and 30c. MATINEES-10c and 20c. Sale at Miller's, under Columbia Theater

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: 1. Your petitioners, Rev. J. K. Knight, Rev. J. F. Brown, Rev. E. P. Russeil, Rev. R. M. Moore, Rev. G. W. Brinkley, Rev. Clem Hanby, Rev. Wright Adams, Rev. C. P. Peruue, Rev. Charles Anguoux, Rev. Samuel Gilbert, Rev. A. W. Mobbet, Rev. John Farks, Alex Jones, Louis Varner, L. L. Moss, A. W. Wilson, Jack Zeious, Elbert Ballad, W. H. Morgan, A. Y. McCoy, Louis Davis, George A. Beevers, Allen Jones, I. S. Logan, R. C. Brown, H. H. Babers, Dennis Parks, Elbert Brown, Clarke Gardner, George Thrasher, H. C. Bell, Nettle McCoy, Sophia Burch, Nancy C. Wilson, Mattle Hamby, Rachel H. Knight, Belle Davis, Mary Hawkins, Lena Bush, Anna Roberta, Georgia Moss, Mattle Raymond, Annie Butler, Annie Beevers, Neilie Caldwell, Lydia A. Varner, Susan Curry, Hannah Holland, Charlotte Roberts, Chancey Dorsey, Mattle Harris, Caronila Parks and Jane Jones, discreet persons of said county, respectivily show.

Jones, discreet persons of said county, respectfully show,

2. That a church has been established in said county for promoting the cause of the Christian religion and named Evangelical Christian Church, of which church your petitioners and many others, their associates, are members. And your petitioners, for themselves and their associate members and legal successors, ask for corporate authority for said church to enforce good order, receive donations, make purchases, receive conveyances and to mortgage, encumber and effect altenations of realty or personalty, not for purposes of trade and thority for said church to enforce good order, receive conveyances and to mortgage, encumber and effect altenations of realty or
personalty, not for purposes of trade and
pront, but for promoting the general design
of such institution and to look after the
general interests of such an establishment,
and that this charter may be connectional
and embrace such other societies and congregations as may be now or hereafter
formed and associated as branches or connections of the some denominations offiwhere in this state and in other states and
countries; and that said church may hold
church conferences and annual conferences and general conferences and such
other conferences and annual conferences and general conferences and such
other conferences as may deemed proper
to be constituted and governed according
to the rules and regulations of said church
and all such corporate powers as may be
suitable to their said enterprise and not inconsistent with the laws of the state nor
violative of private rights.

3. Said charter to remain in force twenty
years unless sooner revoked by law, with
privilege of renewal at expiration of that
time.

LUXTSES LEWIS,
Attorney for Petitioners.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—I, G.
H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of
said county, do hereby certify that the
foregoing is a true copy of an application
for charter of the Evangelical Christian
Church as appears of file in this office.

Witness my hand and seal of valid court,
this, the 18th day of March, 1837.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

Mitness my hand and seal of valid court,
this, the 18th day of March, 1837.

ONE CENT A WORD

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of The Evening Constitution.

A London View of The American Girl.

The London Queen has a good deal to say about American women. This week it says things about the American girl in general, and Mr. Dana Gibson's American girl in particular. "The title, "Pictures of the People," fits Mr. Gibson's book," says The Queen, "for almost every one of his subjects is recognizably a person. It tempts natural vanity to say that the girls, who have the air of being more fashioned after a type than the men or the older women, are exponents rather of the English class of beauty than of the American But that, we are willing to admit, must But that, we are willing to admit, must only be the delusion of patriotic self-com-placency. We hasten even to add that American girls with faces of generous yet delicate outline, picturesquely abundant thair and fine, stately carriage, have, rap-plly, not been unknown to us. It is an odd pily, not been unknown to us. It is an out circumstance, however, that the woman whom we in England know for an American on the instant by a certain erect leanness of figure, and by a peculiar stiffness with which the hair is disposed in tendrils upon the brow, and by half a dozen other little indices of which the eye takes cognizance scores than the mind is nodrils upon the brow, and by half a dozen other little indices of which the eye takes cognizance sooner than the mind, is nowhere to be found in Mr. Gibson's pages. She appears neither as mother, aunt for chaperon. For her fellow-countryman she does not exist. And yet her existence is no dream of ours. The explanation is that Mr. Gibson is not interested in her, and consequently he forgets her, as some English artists and writers forget the class for whom they care nothing, let that class be ever so British. Mr. Gibson, when he leaves his own land, sees people in much more strongly marked outline. It would ruffle the harmony of nations to write of the Parisians some of the things which Mr. Gibson can express wordlessly with his pen. In a drawing, styled 'At Montmarte,' all the Puritanism of the Pilgrim Fathers seems to reassert itself in the ironic truthfulness with which a group of the lower class of Parisians has been fixed on paper. There are men and women quite as gross and soullegs as these to be seen any night in a London public rovee, but the artist lets them be. To all of Bnglish blood he is, indeed, flatterin, ily kind, and he sees the pittites at a London theater as quite the lively, intelligent people they see themselves. He makes these, by ter as quite the lively, intelligent people they see themselves. He makes these, by the way, a superb foil to the well-bred blankness of the people in the stalls.

Getting the Boy Ready.

The small boy, who is to be hurried away to play as soon as his lessons are over, is not forgotten in this week of home sewis not forgotten in this week of home sewing. His liftle outing suit lies on the workbox to be taken up and sewed, and others made like it. These juvenile suits are easily and inexpensively made now, yet expensive and difficult to purchase in the hurry and heat of summer.

The finest blue flannel, in an absolutely wash color and quality, is being made up into outing suits for a little fellow who goes to the country and climbs rocks and hilfs all summer.

The trousers are cut very much on the night drawers pattern, all in one piece, buttoning down the back from neck to reat and finished with a band at the neck and knee. The finest of tailor stitching makes the little suit dressy.

the little suit dressy.

Over it is worn a little blazer with blue lapels. The front fastens with straps and the sleeves and back are loose enough for mountain wear. There is no lining and all is intended for the family wash weekly.

How To Make Coffee.

A good cup of coffee is an inspiration and a blessing. But the term so popular with the writers of sensational literature. "drinking the bitter cup to its dregs, might be applied to a cup of bad coffee Many recipes for making good coffee are and one feels hurt and surprised ir unprofitableness after drinking a

bad cup of coffee.

Here is one of them which will perform a good mission among men if it is given

Buy the best coffee; it pays in the end. Never buy it ground. Java and Mocha are considered the best when properly mixed. Two-thirds of Java and one-third of Mo-cha. For a small family never buy but a pound of coffee at a time. Put in a glass pound of coffee at a time. Put in a glass jar which has an air-tight top. Grind the amount of coffee required just before mak-ing the beverage, and grind it very fine. Never boil coffee. By boiling it the aroma, which is the best part of coffee, is evapo-rated before it is served. Good coffee can only be made by leaching. Get a French coffeepot. It costs but a trifle more than

only be made by leaching. Get a French coffeepot. It costs but a trifle more than a boiler, and you will save the price in the amount of coffee in a very short time.

"To make coffee, place the ground coffee in the filter, a heaping tablespoonful to each person. Put the top strainer on and then the cover. As son as the water in the kettle begins to boil fill a cup and pour it slowly through the top strainer over the the coffee. Repeat this process till you have poured in as many cups of water as there are tablespoonfuls of coffee.

Stand the coffee pot on top of the water kettle, where it will keep hot, but not boil. When the water has all leached through into the lower part of the pot lift the filter out carefully and stand it in a hot bowl. The out the pot containing the coffee and repeat the leaching. The second leaching extracts all the strength of the aroma from the grounds and the coffee is ready to from the grounds and the coffee is ready to This entire process will take a

-:0:-Notes of interest.

Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, who was the decorator of the woman's building at the Atlanta exposition, has been given the work of decorating the interior of the new-ly bought Cleveland residence of Prince-

A suggestive article on "Southern Wo-men in the Last Decade," will be contrib-uted by Maude Andrews Ohl to Harper's

SUGGESTION NO. 2. SNAP BEAN SALAD

Curtice's Ex-Fine Stringless Beans is superior and delicious, better than highly colored French beans. We recommend the following from Diete Cook Book: Drain well one can of Baans, add finely chopped onions, pepper, saft and vinegar; dress with clive oil. Onions may be emitted if objectionable.

THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO... Phone 628. 390 & 392 Peachtree St. Note: Cartico's Refuges Beans redu

******************* Bazar of March 27th. Mrs. Ohl's ability as a writer is well known and appreciated, in the south especially. This article shows the energy and ability of southern women in the best light.

The senate of Alabama has passed a bill allowing women, single or married, to practice law when properly qualified, in every court of the United States. This is the first southern state to recognize women lawyers as regular members of the profession.

People who have read Hall Caine's pow-erful stories of Manx life will be interested in this little item about those quaint peo-ple on the Isle of Man.It seems character-istic, and it is an odd bit of justice to the

"On one occasion an invading force seem-likely to overcome the islanders when



BASILY MADE AT HOME.

rushed to the rescue and defeated the enemy. Since then a Manxwo-man, after marriage, becomes possessed of one-half of her husband's property, whethshe may dispose of her share, on death in manner best pleasing to her.

An Artistic Gown.

An artistic gown for the early spring is an old rose foulard. The surface is over-cast with ziz-zags of black and white, resembling flashes of lightning. This gown has a foot band of orange-colored velvet fully four inches deep, which is headed with three tiny frills of inch-wide valenciennes edge overlapping. The bodice is an intri-cate combination of yellow satin, white chiffon, old rose velvet and is completed with the unfalling French touch of black, which finds expression in the cincture and

A graceful over-skirted gown of blue white and black has its accessions in bands of emerald green miroire velvet, white chiffon pouching vest and a touch of bright rose-colored velvet with black chiffon

rose-colored velvet with black chiffon Queen Flizabeth ruff.

The most startling effect will be had from the popular red foulard silk dress brightly poker dotted with white. Red as a gown is quite the "rave" and polka dots

although loud, if large, are very swell.

A pretty organdle for a young girl is to be of red and black stripped design with many small ruffles at the foot and knee s, each frill having an edge of black Heavy black satin ribbon will fall in a streamers at the back and a black chiffon vest will tone the bodice modestly

Pretty Things for Girls.

For little girls there are such dainty pretty fashlons this spring. A little lady on Peachtree who is noted for her good form in dressing has just donned a golden brown diagonal worsted frock with a deep

form in dressing has just donned a golden brown diagonal worsted frock with a deep cape collarette of brown with stiff knife plaiting all around the slashed edges. The plaiting all around the slashed edges. The plaiting is of baby blue taffeta and there is much cream lace let in the front that gives the bodice a dainty appearance.

All thrifty mothers are already engaged with making the little children's summer frocks, and one has finished six dainty muslins and dimities that are pretty.

The prettiest is a deep blue ground with stripes of new Dresden roses. The hem is a finger deep and above is three tucks half as wide, spaced so as to admit of a fullness of valenciennes on the edge of each tuck. The waist has a bolero of lace frilis and the pouching waist is decorated with fucks running around the body, which are also edged with lace.

A delicately shaded pea green organdle, in stripes, is frilled to the waist and has a broad sash of pea green satin ribbon alternately whipped together with white lece and narrow black velvet. The bodice is frilled across the front and plaited flat at the back. This Gress has a hat to accompany it which is of white leghorn and pale pink roses. pale pink roses,

Women and Insurance Policies.

Being told to find out if it were not true that the average insurance company not care to issue accident policies to w en, and why not, I started forth on

en, and why not, I started forth on this quest.

My first appeal for information was made to a prominent insurance man who had evidently had unpleasant experiences resulting from newspaper interviews. When a newspaper person was amounced to him he looked apprehensive, and when told it was a waman's page he was expected to talk for his doubt increased. Some newspaper reporter had evidently betrayed his trust and spoiled him for any further usefulness in the newspaper interview field. "My dear madam, I don't know anything that would be interesting on a woman's page. I don't know about spring hais or Easter dresses; I can't give any reciepe for removing grease stains, nor can I solve the servant girl problem; I—"

"Well, can you insure women?" I asked. "Eh? What's that?"

"I have heard that insurance companies

usually do not care to insure women, and when they do insure them they charge them higher rates. If this is true, why do you discriminate against women in this

"We dont," he exclaimed. This question seemed to arouse his suspicions afresh; he evidently believed that unkind things would be said of his company in the public prints. "We insure women at the same rates that we give men and find it entirely satisfactory. We never have any trouble with our women patrons."

The next man said: "No; we do not insure women at all. The old line companies are rather conservative and regard it as

sure women at all. The old line companies are rather conservative and regard it as unprofitable, too, I believe. That last is really the only reason they could have for barring women. It is all a matter of business, you know. The individual man might do anything for woman, even to insuring himself in her favor, but corporations are devoid of sentiment and might readily refuse a woman a policy when she paid for it herself, if it were unprofitable." These two were life insurance compa These two were life insurance companies. Another life insurance man said: "We insure women, but charge them \$5 more than we do men until after they are forty-five years old. Then the risk is not so great, and they hase the same rates as men."

The next office visited was that of a casualty company. It is said that accident insurance companies regard women as greater risks than men because women are not able to take care of themselves so well. They are hampered by their clothes and are more liable to all sorts of accidents than men are. When each about and are more liable to all sorts of accidents than men are. When asked about this the casualty man said: "Well, possibly this is true, but we insure any woman earning a stated salary at the same rate as men. Out of 500 policy holders in the city we only have a few women."

"Do you think women are unreasonable and expect to stay indoors from an accident longer than men?"

dent longer than men?"
"Well, no; they couldn't be any greater frauds than men along this line. But, you see, we can send our physician to a man and find out if he is ill and order him out "We will issue to any bicycle rider a special bicycle accident policy, regardless of sex or of income."

of sex or of income."

The idea absorbed from these interviews is that, as a general thing, women are regarded as greater risks than men.

For Home and Humanity

Mrs. Stevens's lecture tonight at Trinity church, "For God and Home and Humanity," is sure to be interesting and it wastly profitable. She will talk of the aims that animate the 300,000 women who compose the Woman's Christian Temperance Hugon oversitation of the god they ance Union organization, of the good they accomplishing and wish to accom

Every one who can do so should attend Trinity church is on record as being friendly to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since the convention held within its walls in 1890. No admission fee will be charged tonight.

Mrs. Stuart's Lecture.

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart arrived in the city today at 12 o'clock and is stopping with Mrs. Isaac Boyd. Her reading tonight will be a great event

Her programme will be made up of selections from her own charming stories, which are unique and delightful. She has been warmly praised by the critical of the large northern cities on the occasion of her readings there. An Atlanta woman received a letter from a New York friend in regard to Mrs. Stuart's appearance there and it was in a highly complimen tary vein, and told of the gratifying suc Young Men's Christian Association hall Admission 50 cents children 95 cents

Menko-Joel.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ella Menke to Mr. Benjamin F. Joel. The wedding occurs Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, at 6 o'clock at the Jewish temple. The young couple are very popular here and their numerous friends feel a great interest in their happiness.

Miss Menko is the daughter of Mrs. Care-

line Menko and is a very charming young woman. Mr. Joel is manager of the Bass dry goods firm and is one of the most prominent young business men in the city. Having all the requisites for a fine career, he is sure to be one of the city's most -:0:-

The Mallon Society.

The Mallon Society meets tomorrow morning at 11:30 instead of 12 o'clock, the usual hour, in Browning hall.

The programme is:
Semi-chorus, "Pretty Village Maiden"—
Members of the first classes.
Recitation, "Easter Flowers"—Fannie
Dorney, first class B. Vocal solo, selected-Mrs. Charles O

Sheridan.

Recitation, "Introduction to Debate"—
Fannie Mai Craig, second class B.

Debate, "Resolved, That Education
Should Be Compulsory"—Affirmative,
Alice Dixon, third class, B. D.; Daisy
Moore, third class, B.; Daffie Lee Prioleau,
second class A. Negative, Lily Guerard,
fourth class; Maude Allen, third class A;
Mildred Thompson, second class B.

Committee's decision.
Semi-chorus, "Return of the Theory." Committee's decision.
Semi-chorus, "Return of the Flock".
fembers of the first classes.

Personal Points.

Mrs. John Aldredge has returned from

Miss Henry Richardson is visiting friend

Mrs. George Forrester and Master Be Forrester are visiting friends in Albany.

Miss Lily Eastman, Mrs. T. B. Neal' charming guest, returns to her ohme Nashville tomorrow.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF GEORGIA.



MISS MARY BROWN.

What on earth would Love prefer To the shining face of her? Heaven, with all its perfect skies, Dreams and gleams in her dear eyes!

The statesmanlike posture which this little maiden takes in her picture is a suggestion of the inheritance handed down by her grandfather, the late ex-Governor and ex-United States Senator Joseph E. Brown. She is a pet and beauty of the present and a belle of the future. Her name is Mary Brown, her

eyes are the color of her name, and her disposition is as sweet as the characters of her ancestors were strong. She is Senator Brown's youngest granddaughter, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Atlanta. She is a prospective heiress, but does not owe one whit of the popularity she at present enjoys to that fact.

Two Weeks' Outing.

ARE FROM WARD'S SEMINARY

They Spent the Morning in Atlanta

the East-Personnel of the Party.

A jolly party of young ladies from

Ward's seminary, at Nashville, spent the

morning in Atlanta. There were twenty

charming school girls in the party and

they are off for a jolly outing of two weeks,

in which time they expect to visit Norfolk,

Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

The party reached Atlanta at 8 o'clock

this morning, coming over the Western and Atlantic railroad in charge of Mr.

James G. Cantrell, of Nashville, represent

ing the Seaboard Air-Line. They took

breakfast at the Kimball and afterward

enjoyed sight-seeing around the city, leav-

ing at noon over the Seaboard for Norfolk

While at Norfolk they will take a sid

trip to Old Point Comfort and Virginia

Beach, and then returning will take

days enjoying the sights of the nation's

capital, then they are off to Philadelphia

to view Independence hall and other

Upon reaching New York the party wil

be tendered a reception; they will spend

many points of interest and enjoying

trip up the picturesque Hudson, when they

will return south, taking a boat at Nev

York direct to Norfolk and from that

place to Atlanta direct over the Seaboard

Air-Line, spending a day here on their re-

Miss Olive Speer is the only Atlanta

young lady on the trip. Miss Speer is attending the seminary this year and when

she reached Atlanta this morning she in-

vited a number of her intimate friends

who are on the trip to join her at break-

The party is in charge of Mrs. Elizabeti

to see that everything goes well.

In the party are Miss Minnie Logan and

Miss C. Logan, of Monroe, La.; Miss Olive Speer, of Atlanta; Miss M. L. Bransford

of Nashville; Miss Octa Hale and Miss

Rutherford and Miss M. Mathews, of Arkansas; Miss Tora Dennison, of Illinots; Miss Tessie Lane, of Greenfield, Tenn.

tana, and Mrs. M. I. Bagley, of Tenr

From The Detriot Journal, "Here I have painted a What do you think of it?"

"Yes?"
"Very much at sea."

Criticians.

Taylor, while Dr. J. D. Blanton is along

Soat for Washington.

turn trip.

PRETTY GIRLS

the "Log Cabin" in honor of Miss Eliza-beth Lovejoy, a charming Atlanta belle. Miss Lovejoy returns home today, accom-panied by Miss Ida Mangham. Her visit to Macon has been a very delightful one

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearnes entertained a few friends at an informal tea last evening in compliment to Miss Sarah Vickers, of Washington, Ga., the attractive guest of Miss Willie Burke. Those present were: Miss Vickers, Miss Burke, Mr. Richard Beil and Mr. Henry P. Waugh, Jr.

Mr. N. B. Browne, of Atlanta, of the firm of Browne & Cabaniss, is in the city and will enjoy the Chautauqua exercises of the week. Mr. Browne is a brother of Mrs. R. J. Bacon, of Baconton, and this alone will give him entree to the best that we have in Albany.—Albany Herald.

The whist party given by Mrs. Van Epps
Tuesday morning in honor of her sister,
Mrs. Flemming, of Athens, was a very
delightful entertainment. The rooms were
decorated with roses and carnations and delir-lous refreshments were served. One of the unique and very charming features of the entertainment were the whistboards used. They were of bristol board painted in different designs in water colors and were very artistic and pretty. Mrs. Hill-ver of Augusta Mrs. Van Epos's sister. yer, of Augusta, Mrs. Van Epps's sister is the clever artist who designed and deco rated them.

Mrs. Macks and her son Robby, of New York, are guests of Miss Adalaide Glenn on Currier street.

Miss Lucy Durham, who has been attending Lucy Cobb this year, is home for a few weeks' vacation. She is the guest of her father, Dr. W. M. Durham.

Mrs. John Ruse has returned from a de-lightful visit to friends and relatives in Mobile

Miss Annie Nash will visit Florida very

Judge W. L. Chambers, who has recently been appointed to the consulate at Samoa, arrived in the city last night and is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Parsons, on Capitol square.

Miss Willette Allen has assued invitations to an informal reception this afternoon in honor of her friend, Miss Adelia Gates. The affair will be extremely pleasant and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas, of Balti-more, who was Miss Lucile King, of Atlanta, have been on a visit to the family of Mr. T. B. Artope.—Macon News.

Mrs. Ruth Watson has returned home

Mrs. Ruin Watson has returned nome after a visit to her mother, Mrs. McLaughlin, at Union Point.

Mr. C. B. Wilburn, of Rome, was in the city yesterday en route to Americus to join Mrs. Wilburn, who is visiting there. Mr. Thomas J. Felder is visiting his pa-

Governor and Mrs. Atkinson returned yesterday from a visit to the Albany Chau-tauqua.

Miss Emma Belle Lowndes, of this city, and Miss Mary Walker, of Monroe, are the guests of Miss Hobbs in Albany.

Miss Annie Comer, a charming young lady of Savannah, is at the Aragon with her father, Mr. H. M. Comer.

Dr. and Mrs. Todd entertained a few friends at dinner last night in a very de-lightful manner.

lightful manner.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Isham and Mr Charles Julian Graham, at Trinity church at 2:50 p. m. April 7th. Miss Isham is the daughter of Mrs. Isham, widow of Professor Isham, who was one of the most prominent educators of Atlanta. She is a young lady of many natural graces of character, enhanced by all the accomplishments of education and culture and is a favorite in the circle in which she moves. Miss Mary Arnold, of Louisiana; Miss S. Burkes, of California; Miss Ines Keer, of

culture and is a favorite in the circle in which she moves.

Mr. G-aham is a young attorney who came it Atlanta from Americus aome time ago and who is doing a good business in his profession and standa very high among his associates.

He is a son of Mr. Thomas B. Graham, formerly editor of The Americus Republican, and a grandson of Colonet Charles W. Hancock, the veteran newspaper mad who is so well known all over the state.

Parsons. This club is composed of twelve matrons and is one of the first organizations of the kind in the city. Its meetings are always pleasant and this one was quite as delightful as a meeting could be. Among those present were: Mrs. Ravenel, Mrs. Fitten, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Gholutis, Mrs. Arshibaid Davis, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mrs. Sewerd Peters, Mrs. Hanry Grady, Mrs. Will James and Mrs. 18t.

"IMPERIAL" STEEL PLATE FRENCH RANGES



Wood & Beaumont Stove and Furniture Co.

85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad.

WORK ON JAIL BEGINS AGAIN

Bad Weather Has Caused Considerable Delay.

MANY HANDS NOW AT WORK

ON A BIG TOUR Chairman Forrest Adair Says Work Will Be Rapidly Pushed Forward by the Constructors, Who Will Take Twenty Jolly School Girls Off On a Advantage of the Spring Weather.

> The weather has been causing a great hardship to the contractors of the new

Fulton county jail. Work was begun on the excavations and foundations early in last January and yet not more than ten days of solid work has een accomplished since that time.

Yesterday a large force of hands was and Left at Noon Today for Washbusily engaged on the stone foundations ington, Philadelphia, New York and and if the weather is favorable this work will proceed rapidly from now on. Already all the excavations have been compieted and the walls of the prison are about four feet high.

lay with this work, it has not in the least retarded the work in the machine shops. The entire contract calling for the cells, bars, grating and other metal parts is rapidly being filled in Cincinnati and the work is well under way.

"The weather has been against us," said Chairman Forrest Adair, yesterday efternoon, in talking about the matter. began work on January 3d, and although we have worked whenever possible, but little has been accomplished. First cr me the sleet and snow, and then the bitter freeze followed by the drenching rains. The contractors have done well taking everything into consideration, and if the weather will permit, everything will move along nicely during the spring months. the cells and other metal furnishin in Ohio and everything will doubtless be in readiness when the foundations are completed here. I am informed by the contractors that there has been no delay in this part of the contract, and that the

entire contract will be filled by the last entire contract will be filled by the last day of next December."

Early this morning the laborers went to work with renewed energy on the foundations. Mr. Hazen has established an office in the city and is giving his personal supervision to the work. He says there will be no delay in his contract and that he will have the entire building ready

cupancy at the started time MOONSHINERS ARRAIGNED Sherman Charles Failed To Appear

and His Bond Was Forfeited.

Sherman Charles, of Haralson county, was arrested for running an illicit distillery several weeks ago and was released on a \$200 bond to appear before Judge Broyles for trial one day last week.

Charles failed to appear on the day set for trial and now he is sorry for it. The bond was forfeited and two bench warrants were issued for him. He was arrested yesterday and brought to Atlanta and placed in jail. His case will come up before the commissioner some time this up before the commissioner some time this afternoon and then an explanation will have to be made as to why he did not put in his appearance at the stated time.

Charley Dial, of Haraison county, sold liquor at retail without license, the officers claim, and now he will have to answer to the United States court for it.

He was brought up from his home county this morning and will have a hearing to-

day.

Harry Stillwell, of Spalding county, was arrested yesterday after a three days of watchfulness by the revenue officers. Several weeks ago a still was found near the house of Stiliwell, with trails and a wagen riad said to have been in constant use ledding from the house to the distillery. He will have to explain the road business to the satisfaction of the commissioner this atterpoon.

THE TICKING OF MANY CLOCKS

Which Make Strange Sounds Within a Justice Court.

TIME THAT PAYS FOR TIME

Many Different Clocks That Have Been in Justice Foute's Court-The Way They Have of Ticking Off the Flying Moments Regardless of Where They Are-Mute Emblems of the Poverty of Some Poor People.

Justice courts are associated more or ess with the "tick" business, this is on account of bad debts more than with any reference to clocks. But there is one justice court in Atlanta where the tick of time-pieces is as resonant as the voice of the lawyer or the jabber of wit-

If you drop into the court where Justice Foute holds forth on Decatur street and your ear is attuned to the concord of sound, you will be startled by the ticking of many clocks. The variety of these ticks and the different tones of their steady and monotonous vibrations will prove in teresting to any student of the science of

In a corner there is an old "grandfather's clock," which is, of course, the shelf." It has a way of tick-tocking the which any new nineteenth century piece would scorn to own. On a table you will find a clock with a wooden frame and pictures—a glass front, which ticks off the seconds in a rapid, harsh manner without regard to melody. A little br clock sends out a fine tick like the striking of a hammer on a cymbal. Behind the judge's desk is a bronze recorder of the flying moments which switches like rushing of a rain-swollen creek. A sm alarm clock has a way of rattling off a "tack, tack, tack, tack," as if it was beating a tintinnabulation to old Futher

Time. There they all are, ticking sway like dear life, each on its own nook and perfectly unconcerned about their about or what is going on around them. Ner do they care whether justice be blind or has one eye open; or that their ceaseless

But there is another story told by the ticking clocks in the justice court, other endless skein. Those clocks are mute wi nesses of want and poverty; for many of debts which the owners could not meet. Poor owners, who had too much time, and being ruined by time, had to give up the machine which made a record of it. Some of those same clocks have marked the hour when unto the world a new soul was given; have dragged out the minute which were centuries to the broken hearted wife waiting through the long night for the erring husband; have stolen the hours from hearts too light with song; have ticked off the moments which marked the night of passing souls.

Yet there they are instruments in the hand of the mighty law to discharge the obligations which they that owned them failed to do. was given; have dragged out the

MUSICALE TONIGHT.

The musicale tonight arranged by Miss Mary Burt Howard will be a nighly enjoyable affair. It is to be given at the residence of General C. A. Evans for the benefit of the Giris' Night school.

Following is the programme, upon which appear the names of some of the city's most talented people:

"Fantasia" (impromptu), Chopin-Miss Mass Beruggs.

"Benediction," solo-Miss Hemphiff.

"Dearest Heart of My Heart," solo-Mrs.

Frank Pearson.

"Midnight Egyptian Parade"—Mr. Lands.

dell.

"Time Will Come"—Mr. Frank Pearson.
Trio, piano, cornet and trombone—Mi
Linnie Blosser and the Mesars. Riosser.

"If There is a Lad"—Mrs. Frank Pearso
Organ solo—Mr. Beatty.

"Recked in the Cradle of the Deep
with variations—Mr. Rob Blesser.

"Three Merry Man"—Mr. Frank Fearso

Joday's and Report

COTTON STILL ACTIVE WITH FEELING BETTER

The Tendency Is Upward---Stocks Are Irregular With an Active Grade---Speculatives in Chicago Have Ruled Dull.

THE COTTON MARKET. New York wires: No rain in the cotton belt this morning. some recent buyers of the new crop months, owing to the floods, en selling today. There has been lling of April today for fear of no-

Vicksburg Special: News from the levees morning is far more encouraging. No breaks on the Mississippi or Louistana Weather clear and cool.

A New York broker says: "Yesterday's akness in cotton seems to me entirely now on bottom basis. The market may ag 10 to 20 points owingg to duli trade and speculation, but think well of buying on the depression, with a view of taking about o points profit.

Following are the receipts at the ports

Estimated receipts at all ports today 000 pales, against 6,630 last year, and 20,196

Estimated receipts at New Orleans to morrow, 2,400 to 2,800, against 2,774 last year, and 6,464 in 1895. Houston expects 700, against 1,646 last year and 3,988 in 1895. New York Cotton Quotations.

Yes. Today's 2 p. m. close. open. N.Y.T. . . 6.93-94 6.93 6.93 6.93 - 6.95 6.97-98 6.96 7.01 7.03-02 7.09 7.03 7.05-06 7.04 7.09 7.05 6.78-86 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.78 6.68 6.88 6.72 6.672-73 6.72-73 6.73 6.73 6.72

Liverpool March 25, 12:15 p. m.-Cotton, spot demand fair, with prices in buyers' favor; middling uplands 3 31-32d, sales 1,000 bales; American 9,600; speculation and export, 500; receipts, 6,000; American, 4,300.
Futures opened quiet with demand moder-Futures opened quiet with demand moderate. Uplands low; middling clause, March ril delivery, 3 58-64; April and 3 55-64; April and May delivery, 3 58-64; May and June delivery, 3 58-64; June and July delivery, 3 58-64; July and August delivery, 56-64; August and September delivery, 3 6-64; September and October delivery, 3 0-64; October and November delivery, 3 5-64; November and December delivery, 3

Liverpool, March 25, 1:00 p. m.-Uplands low; middling clause, March delivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64, sellers; March and April delivery, 357-64, 5 58-64, sellers; April and May elivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64 sellers; May and une delivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64, buyers; June and July delivery, 3 57-64, 3 58-64, buyers; uly and August delivery, 3 58-64, sellers; ugust and September delivery, 3 55-64, 3 64, sellers; September and October deery, 3 49-64, 3 50-64, sellers; October and vember delivery, 3 44-64, 3 45-64, buyers; vember and December delivery, 3 43-64, ers. Futures closed steady.

Sonthern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, March 25.—While nothing pardeularly noteworthy has occurred during
the morning session, the chief feature, perhaps, has been the arbitrage buying by
Liverpool, this market having declined
more than their's in the last two days.
This demand was supplied by a moderate
selling account by the south, as there is
no worse overflow news and some improvement in weather conditions. There
was some hammering by the two large
German local operators, Mohr and Hageform.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Noon Cotton Letter.

Atlants. March 25.—Liverpool futures closed with a net loss of 2-6id from yester-day's close; spot sales 10,000 bales, which are the largest sales this week; middling uplands 3 31-32d, a decline of 1-32d from

New York opened firm owing to more vorable Liverpool market than was an-ipated, May seiling at 6.96. There was me buying for foreign account, and May vanced to 6.98. A fair business was done advanced to 6.98. A fair business was done at about this figure, but as soon as the femand was supplied the market appeared weak, owing to more favorable weather reports throughout the cotton belt. This encouraged shorts and there was free selling. May declining to 6.91, but at hits price huying orders were quite liberal and the market quickly regained what it had lost. May advancing to 7.02; at noon the market

ots in New York unchanged at 75-18c middling; sales 4,689.
tal port receipts today 7,473, against

st year. Gricans expects tomorrow 2,400 to sgainst 2,774 last year; Houston 700.

ainst 1,545.

News from the levees are more encourag-g this morning: no breaks on Mississippi of Luisiana side; weather clear and cool. Greek trouble remains unchanged, but ere is less uneasiness regarding war.

Paine, Murphy & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.)
Telephone 378.
PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. orders executed over our wires for Cot. Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, cash or on margins, ocal securities bought and sold, leferences: Lowry Banking Co., Capital y bank or any of our wholesale mar-

One of the largest and best posted buyers from Texas was in our office today. He does not expect the Texas crop to exceed 2,500,000. If this is correct we cannot figure the entire crop to exceed 8,500,000. In

provement we favor buying upon any de-EXCHANGE GOSSIP.

view of light movement and gradual im-

London, 2 p. m.-Americans steady. Consols money 12%d. Bar silver steady, 28 13-18d. Discount rate 1% per cent.

Earnings for the St. Paul for the third week in March, shows a decrease of \$117,increase \$23,000; second week in March, decrease \$15,082; Wheeling, for the third week in March, decrease \$1,778; Chesapeake and Ohio, for the third week in March, ncrease \$54 996

Sugar had strong support during the first half hour vesterday in the face of the weakness in other stocks. It then gave way, but was bought on the decline and resisted several attempts to make a sudden fall. Whenever the market showed any sign of rallying, Sugar improved. It was thought that a prominent interest in the market, already long of the stock, gave the sup-

We understand that the General Electric annual report will show a loss in gross earnings for the year of about \$2,000,000, compared with the previous year, when the gross earnings were \$13,315,367. Such a showing is rather better than had been anticipated, in view of the great stagna tion in business from the time of the nominating convention in June. New business in the last six months of the year fell off very heavily. The net earnings in the previous year were \$1,155,810. The balance after charges was \$1,388,967, and after writing off depreciation there was a balance of \$887.645

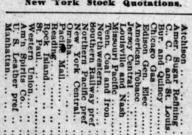
A trader who watches the Lake Shore market says two thousand or three thousand shares of speculatively held stock are in the market which were realized upon and which were brought by the present owners on the sharp advance that just occurred. The stock is in strong hands' but it is recognized as being for sale, and hence available to the market. London advices say that there has been practically no increase in the current supply of Lake Shore stock. London has been quite a large buyer of

St. Paul, and both bought and sold Louis-ville and Nashville. Sugar suddenly de-veloped a demand in the loan crowd.

The joint traffic association is in no way affected by the western freight association, the dissolution of which is threatened. No change will be made, and all business conducted as usual until at least its own

case is acted upon by the supreme court.
Unquestionably considerable ilquidation has taken place for long account and it will take the street some considerable time get over the krock out blow given by supreme court in the transsociation decision. It does not stand to eason that stocks are going out of sight. Chicago Gas will not decline much. St. Paul will sell ex-dividends next Mon-

day and the stock will look remarkably cheap at 2 per cent under present prices. The Vanderbilts are not going down to any considerable extent. Viewed which way one will, prudence will suggest the covering of shorts where short contracts covering of shorts where short contracts exist, or buying for long accounts where one is ready to absorb according to his capablikies. Fee ign houses will buy from 8,000 to 10,000 shares, particularly Louisville and Nashville, St. Paul, Eris and Illinois Central.



SALES SERVICE Toller of the section 23587558888888583883BBEE

Southern Exchange Stock Letter. Atlanta, March 25.—The market was qui-ster this forenoon, and relieved from the pressure of general liquidation that dis-turbed it yesterday.

The fact that ...e trunk line ass The fact that the trunk line associations are going along with their business as usual has a good effect, and there are reports that western roads will meet the situation is some way calculated to prevent a general demoralisation of rates.

Burlington was, however, sold down on the news that it was formally severed its relations with the various associations, the stock being in fact almost the only feature worthy of special notice. The traders appeared to be the sellers.

Foreign exchange holds steady at 4.87% @4.87% for demand sterling.

Generally favorable elsewhere. Recent weather favorably changing prospect in some localities. Iowa expects large in-crease in spring wheat area. Oats seeding.

retarded by moisture.

The actions of foreign markets are discouraging to holders of wheat and we fear liquilation for May contracts will trouble the market for some time, making the feeling on wheat bearish.

Duluth reports a sale of 250,000 bushels of wheat late last night.

Northwestern receipts \$13 cars, against

Northwestern receipts, 313 cars, against 205 for the same day last week and 476 for

the same day last year.

Total clearances of wheat and flour equal
176,000 bushels of wheat and 854,619 bushels

of corn.

Board's closing Liverpool cable—Spot
Wheat was steady and unchanged; futures
4d lower; spot corn 4d lower; futures
4d lower. Paris—Holiday. Berlin—Wheat,
14 marks lower. Antwerp—Wheat un-

Cars tomorrow-Wheat, 16; corn, 75; oats, A sale of 90,000 bushels cash wheat to

A sale of 90,000 bushels cash wheat to millers is reported.

Reports from Iowa indicate that there are very few hogs to come forward, even when roads improve; also unhealthy condition of breeding sows and pigs.

St. Louis reports that Missouri Pacific gave notice of withdrawal from all freight associations. Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis gave notice of withdrawal from

Cars today—Wheat, 8; corn, 73; oats, 85 Hogs, 13,000 head; cattle, 9,500 head.
Board's opening Liverpool cable—English 1/2d lower; country markets partly cheaper; French quiet, but steady. Cargoes—Wheat quiet, but steady; corn quiet. On passage -Wheat dull; corn quiet. Berlin-Wheat

May 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ July 25½ 25½ 25½ September 26¾ 26¾ 26%

Southern Exchange Grain Letter. Atlanta, March 25.-The wheat market uled extremely dull all day with trade. After opening easier it railled or crop demand reports. Receipts at the northwest continue to increase, cars there today being 313, against 205 last week and 276 a year ago. Clearances from the At-lantic, 176,000 bushels of wheat and flour. It was reported during the day that 250,000 bushels of wheat had been sold at Duluth for direct export. The cash demand is moderate for milling. The Cincinnati Price Current reported discouraging advices from Missouri and parts of Illinois and Indiana. The market is a narrow one with fair

Corn and oats ruled dull all day with only a light trade and no special featexport, but no large volume worked. Clear inces of corn continue large, and from all ports today, exclusive of New Orleans, amounted to \$54,000 bushels. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 75 cars corn and 110 of Provisions opened firm on light releipts and higher prices at the yards. Cash de-

mand only fair. Estimated hogs to-WILL VISIT OTHER STATES

Tour of Observation Next Week.

Governor Atkinson is going to make a horough investigation of the various penitentiary systems between now and Octo-

He is going to start out next week on visit to the various camps in the state so as to familiarize himself with the workings of the system in Georgia, so that he may compare it with other states that he will

He wants to get all the information he can on the utility of the system in Geortogether with all the facts that have any bearing on the system in regard to humanity and economy in the treatment of

the convicts. He will then visit Mississippi, where the convicts are worked on farms on shares; Louisiana, where they are at work making shoes; Alabama and South Carolina, whe shoes; Alabama and South Carolins, where they are employed in manufacturing, and after he has made a thorough study of the systems where they have to deal with a class of convicts similar to those in he will visit some of the best sys tems of the north and observe their meth

Aff this is being done preparatory to the discussion of the great question by the present legislature, which must take some action in regard to the disposition of the convicts when the lease expires in April

NO NOMINATIONS SOON.

The Dingley Bill Will Have To Be Disposed of Before the President Will Think of Them.

Washington, March 25 .- A congressman who visited the white house yesterday war informed by the president that nominations would be few and far between until the

This means a long wait, as the Dingley neasure will not be voted on as a whole until March 31st. The senate as a deliber ate body will take its time with the measure which must, however, first go to the finance committee for consideration, revision and amendment.

LITTLE BOY BADLY BITTEN

HALL WILLIAMS ATTACKED BY FEROCIOUS BULL DOG.

He Was Walking Along Pine Stree Yesterday and the Dog Victoraly Attacked Him-The Boy in a Dangerous Condition.

Little Hall Williams, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Al Williams, who lives at the corner of Plum and Pine streets, was yester day afternoon badly biften by a buildog and is lying in a critical state foday.

The little fellow was sent up to one of the stores on Marietta street by his mother, and as he passed the home of Mr. Bernard Karwisch a large buildog ran out of the gate and attacked him. He was tadly bitten in several places before any

Mr. Karwisch, who owns the dog, said that this is the first time the dog has ever bitten anybody and that he is willing that the dog be killed. He seems grieved that

The General Debate on the Measure Will Close in the House Today.

BAILEY ASKS FOR EXTENSION

Payne Believes It Would Be Better To Devote More Time to Short Debates.

HENDERSON'S CASE

Vacancy on the Committee of Privi leges and Election Causes the Put ting Off of the Final Settlement of the Case-Pasco Has No Fault To

Washington, March 25.-The fourth and last day of the general debate on the tariff bill in the house brought forth a request at the opening of the session by Bailey for an extension of two hours of debate.

He stated that he had been under treatment for sore throat, and his physician said, and he knew, that it was impossible for him to occupy the floor for an hour

Payne said the feeling on the republican side had been that it would be better to devote more time to five-minute debates and less to general discussions. At loast, until Chairman Dingley arrived he must object to the requent.

Talbert opened the discussion in a fifteen minute speech against the bill. He said this tiresome debate reminded him of a preacher of whom he had once read who discoursed to his people on the major and minor prophets. He dwelt so long on the first list that when he came to speak of minor prophets and asked,

you can put him in my seat; I'm going home." This was greatly laughed at. The bill, he said, was unnecessary, unjust and undemocratic.

"Now, there's Hosea; where shall we put

him?" a good old deacon replied: "Well,

AGREEMENT REACHED. reement has been reached between Dingley and Bailey, that the two hours preceding the vote on the tariff bill rext Wednesday be divided between the two gentlemen named, when they will close, for the respective sides the debate on the

The house will be asked this afternoon to concur in this arrangement.

DOINGS OF THE SENATE. Mr. Pasco presented in the senate in an amended form the credentials of John A. Henderson as senator from the state of Florida, under appointment by the governor, until the next meeting of the state legislature in April next.

Mr. Hoar stated why no action had been taken by the committee on privileges and elections in the matter of the admission of senators under appointment of govern He supposed that by the ret of its chairman (Mitchell), he (Hour), being next in the committee, might act as mporary chairman; but he supposed that the matter of filling vacancies on the com mittees would be settled in a day or two, and he had not thought it wise to call a meeting of the committee on privileges and lections with three or four vacancies in it. He would, however, call a meeting the committee at once, if the sensiors interested in the matter desired action to be taken while these vacancies existed. His own opinion was that it would be better to wait until the committee vacancies were

Mr. Pasco disclaimed any idea of wish privileges and elections, and on his motion Mr. Henderson's credentials were referred

At 12:20 the motion of Mr. Davis, acting chairman of the committee on foreign re lations, for the senate to proceed to consideration (with closed doors) of the

arbitration treaty was made and agreed to. HASN'T BEEN NOTIFIED YET.

Colonel Buck Says He Has Not Heard from President McKinley About Japan.

"I have all along intended to sell my Peachfree street home, whether I go abroad or not," said Colonel A. E. Buck, orning, when asked by a representa tive of The Evening Constitution if that meant the appointment to Japan would

Continuing, he said: "I really cannot say whether I am going or not. The newspa-pers place me there, but I have not been notified by the president that he has slated me for that post."

DRY DOCK ACCEPTED.

Washington, March 25.-Secretary Long resterday formally accepted the new dry dock at the New York navy yard on be half of the government, approving the re-port of the testing board which found that the work had been completed in accord-ance with contract excepting a few trilling particulars, which would be forthcoming at once.

A reserve payment will be held for several months for fear that actual work-ing conditions may develop defects.

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Among the cases to be investigued to charges brought by Professional young James.

Continued From First Page late in order that they might reach the

There are republicans in Georgia who have clung to the party ever since peace led into it by self-interest, by cajolery, or by political animosities in the dominating party of the country. They have sac and now that the sun of republicanism has arisen in all its glory, they sit out on the wayside to let their haggard limbs feel its full warmth and effulgence, but still Mr. McKinley hesitates.

A UNITED PULL TO BE MADE. As soon as Buck gets into town the two leaders mentioned, with the others in their rear, intend to make a kind of "V" move ment on the white house.

Buck will be the apex of the "V," with ohnson and Hanson at either elbow and the others drawing out the continuance, and a strong pull, and a pull all together, will be made, in which one man will come out the victor and many of the others will be disappointed. It is known that it Colonel Buck gets so important a position as that to Japan, it is hardly likely that any other important place will come to Georecond-class missions, then two or three such might be given the state, which would open the way for Hopkins to go to Greece; but when the "silent leader" insists upor the choicest plum in the gift of the state department, the consulate to London not excepted, that means that nothing but a few minor clerkships will be left to dis-

I caught a view of Colonel Hanson but a few minutes ago. With a quick movethe meeting of the executive committee of the sound money league. That is all I am

here for But the cononel will see the president make no mistake about that, because his leadership in Georgia, as well as that of Colonel Johnson, depends upon the dearture of Buck

SPEECH BY CONGRESSMAN TATE. Among those who spoke last night in the louse was Mr. Tate, of the ninth district, remarks attracted much attention. He attacked the tartif bill generally and spoke particularly of the fact that the nanufacturers of his state have entered a protest against the proposed increase of the tariff on the oils used in tanning and fact." said Mr. Tate, with much emphasis. "that the manufacturers themselves mak such protests on the ground that it would consumer, without any return to the manufacturers, is attracting much attention. Mr. Tate was warmly congratulated by several of the republican leaders on the strength of his speech.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

WILL KEYS KNOCKED DOWN TWO

Fought in the Corridor of the Unfted States Court-Judge Newman Ordered Them Arrested on a Charge of Conspiracy.

Will Keys, who had a fight with two men on Jones avenue last night, engaged in another difficulty this morning with two other witnesses who had testified that they would not believe him on oath.

United States court, and for a few utes men were falling like nine pins. J. A. Wills and John Jenkins, two of the witnesses, went to Keys, who was at that

The fight occurred in the corridor of the

time in a small room, and told him that As soon as Wills told him that he must not swear another lit. Keys knocked him down. It is claimed that Jenkins followed up Keys, who turned and, in the words of one of the witnesses, knocked his feet

Judge Newman ordered that the me be arrested on the charge of conspiracy They were carried to Judge Broyles's court, who heard the evidence in the case.

Commissioner Broyles said that it was vident in his mind, after hearing the testimony, that the men had formed a conspiracy to injure Keys, and ordered them to make a \$500 bond for their appearance before the United States court. Both mer succeeded in giving bond.

Keys says that he will fight them as long s he lives if they try and impeach him as these four men did.

WITNESS GOES TO JAIL.

SENSATION IN COURT THIS AFTER NOON.

Judge Candler Called Up Witness Brown and Told the Sheriff To Take Him to the Fulton County Jail.

At 2:10 o'clock this afternoon Judge Can dler suspended the Bone trial for a mo ment and sent the jury into the jury room. had testified a few moments before, to

come up to the bar. "Mr. Sheriff." said Judge Candler, "take this man to jail and keep him there for "May it please the court," said the young

man, "what's the matter? "I told you not to go back in that hall, young man," replied the judge, "and yo went right back." Judge Candler had suspected there was

collusion between several of the witnesses and he asked Detective Ed Cason to watch Brown left the courtroom in tears.

RUN OVER A COW.

A Capitol Avenue Electric Car Kills a Cow and Is Thrown Off

One of the Consolidated cars ran over a cow on Capitol avenue, between Rawson and Clarke streets, today about 1 o'clock, and resulted in killing the cow, throwing the car off the track and shaking up the

the Track.

BUGK MUST BE GARED FOR MR. SPENCER

After a Week's Visit to Atlanta He Returns to New York.

FAITH IN A UNION DEPOT

He Believes That One Will Be Built.

Thinks That the Mitchell Street Viaduct Will Answer All Purposes-Is Greatly Pleased with His Visit to

Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of th Southern railway, left at noon today for New York after spending nearly a week in Atlanta.

in Atlanta he made a complete tour of the property of the company which is situated here, has gone through the shops and over the yards, examined the site for the new union passenger station, taken a walk through the old station; attended several mportant meetings, consulted with President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, and alked over matters with Mr. H. M. Comer, president of the Central railroad, besides innumerable other things. Taken all together the visit of Mr Spencer was one of the most importan that he has ever made to Atlanta, and he left today greatly pleased with the result

of his trip here and over the system. Mr. Spencer was seen just prior to his departure by a representative of The Evening Constitution. He said that he did not call him to Atlanta again. He expects to receive a report from the bridge committe within a few days regarding the proposi tion he made about the Mitchell stree viaduct, but is unable to anticipate wha the answer of the committee will be.

"If the Mitchell street viaduct is constructed will it mean an abandonment of the Alabama street bridge?" was asked "I do not see that it will." was his quick

reply, "but of course, we would hope that

rere will be no use for the Alabama street structure after the Mitchell street viaduc s constructed and in use." HOPE FOR THE NEW DEPOT. "Do you believe that there is really any

hope for a union depot on the Mitchel

street site?"

"Yes, I do, but there are many things to be taken into consideration with the other roads, and I cannot tell just what arrange ment will be made. Of course the Western and Atlantic will never entirely abando the present station, but some arrangement may be made to get them into the new one Then there is the suit over the property which may cut some figure in the ques-

of the suit of the Louisville and Nashville to establish an absolute lease to the Georgia road, but he declined to discuss the matter, saying that the courts would have

Mr. Spencer is greatly interested in the decision of the United States sucreme court with reference to traffic associations, but has not given the matter enough though to venture an opinion as to the result.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COLLIER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collier and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. C. A. Collier from the First M. E. church o'clock. Interment at Oakland. Pallbearers: E. P. Chamberlin, Marshall

J. Clarke, Joseph F. Burke, Hoke Smith, E. C. Peters, Jacob Haas, H. E. W. Palmer, W. H. Patterson, C. E. W. Paimer, W. H. Patterson, C. E. Harman, J. L. Harrison, Joseph Thompson, H. H. Cabaniss. Palibearers will please meet at office of John F. Barclay & Co., promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

To the Southern Baptist..... Convention

- At/..... WILMINGTON, N. C., May 5th to 14th, 1897,

Seaboard Air Line

BEST SERVICE! **OUICKEST ROUTES!**

.... Half Rate

In addition to the Regular Superb Double Daily Service, it is proposed to run Three "Baptist Special Trains"

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, Making immediate connections with trains fro North, South, East and West. For special printed matter, maps, time-tal rates, tickets, sleepers and all information,

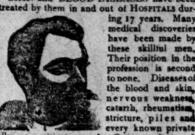
B. A. NEWLAND, Gen'l Agt, Pass'r Dept., 6 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Portsmouth, Va.

MADE ME A MAN

ALL Vorveous Discusses valling Measure and the vorveous Discusses valling Measurement of the Control of the Con AJAX REMEDY CO.,

A SPEEDY CURE CAN BE EFFECTED BY DRS. HATHAWAY & CO.

If Your Ailment is of Private Character. SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES have been



out of HOSPITALS dur-ing 17 years. Many medical discoveries have been made by these skillful men, Their position in the profession is second to none. Diseases of the blood and skin, nervous weakness.

allment positively cured. Open evenings and Sundays. All business conducted strictly on professional basis only. Call on or addre DR. HATHAWAY & CO. 22 1-2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Open \$ to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

PHONE 10

FOR A MESSENUER.

Dr. J. P. Avery says he has tried them all and Phone 10 is far the speediest and most reliable. OFFICE, 16 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE, CLEAN, comfortable rooms for rent at Exchange Hotel, 163 Marietta street. A. J. Adkins, manager. Tief: Will OW of a Baptist minister, who was a Prinian Knight, has taken the house No. 105 Spring street, and wishes to rent the rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished. Please apply at onco.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A first-class pants and vest maker immediately. Come ready to work. G. A. Clipper, Anniston, Ala. MISCELLANEOUS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT PARTNER, young man, take half interest, manufacturing business, food profits. Address, A. Y., Constitution. LADIES' COLUMN. THIN FACES rounded; wrinkles and bill blemishes of the skin remove I. Inclose 10 cents for samples of scientific remedies and useful information. Address, Southern Branch Office of Dermatology, P. O. Box 129, Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent by J. Covington, 19 South

Forsyth Street, 'Phone 1619. H., Haynes street..... Smith street. Cooper street, close in... 417 Simpson street. ... 32 Stonewall street. ...

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES Arrival and Departr of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Bailway.

No. ARRIVE FROM

101 Hapeville... 6 6 am

1 Bayannab... 7 6 am

102 Hapeville... 9 6 am

103 Hapeville... 9 6 am

111 Macon... 11 20 am

104 Hapeville... 9 6 am

105 Hapeville... 100 am

106 Hapeville... 100 am

107 Hapeville... 100 pm

118 Hapeville... 4 0 pm

118 Hapeville... 4 0 pm

118 Hapeville... 7 25 pm

117 Hapeville... 10 3 am

118 Hapeville... 2 50 pm

119 Hapeville... 11 4 Hap

Western and Atlantic Bailroad.

Atlanta and West Point Bailroad Atlanta and West Foint Railroad

No. ABRIVE FROM

13 Montgomery. 1 40 an 13 Montgomery. 5 25 am

144 Selma. 7 00 pm 33 Montgomery. 5 25 am

15 College Park. 7 06 am 11 College Park. 4 00 pm

15 College Park. 7 06 am 11 College Park. 4 00 pm

16 College Park. 2 16 pm 17 College Park. 4 00 pm

18 College Park. 2 15 pm 17 College Park. 4 00 pm

19 College Park. 2 50 pm 22 College Park. 12 00 pm

20 Palmetto. 2 46 pm 19 College Park. 12 00 pm

21 College Park. 7 46 pm 22 College Park. 10 pm

25 Palmetto. 5 20 pm 25 College Park. 4 55 pm

26 Palmetto. 5 20 pm 27 College Park. 4 55 pm

27 College Park. 10 00 pm

28 College Park. 10 00 pm

29 Newnan. 10 20 am 120 College Park. 0 46 pm

20 College Park. 10 00 pm

27 College Park. 10 00 pm

27 College Park. 10 00 pm

28 College Park. 10 00 pm

29 Newnan. 10 20 am 120 College Park. 0 46 pm

29 College Park. 11 00 pm

20 College Park. 10 00 pm

27 College Park. 10 00 pm

28 College Park. 10 00 pm

29 College Park. 10 00 pm

20 College Park. 10 00 pm

21 College Park. 10 00 pm

22 College Park. 10 00 pm

23 College Park. 10 00 pm

Georgia Bailroad. 17 Augusta 12 15 mm / 2 Augusta 17 Augusta 18 Augusta 1 Seaboard Air-Line

No. ARRIVE FROM NO. DEFART TO 1 Cl. Norsolk....... 5 20 am 1402 Washington. 12 00 a n 1403 Washington. 12 00 a n 1403 Washington. 2 50 pm 1 38 Norsolk....... 7 50 a m Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

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